

# No overrides expected in final state veto session

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Legislature Monday will commence gathering to celebrate the unlamented demise of what has proven to be an embarrassing innovation in the legislative process, the veto session.

Proposition 4, approved by the voters last Nov. 7, did away with the veto session which had been added to the constitution by passage of Proposition 1A in 1966. Its intent was to give legislators an opportunity to override gubernatorial vetoes which occurred after conclusion of the regular session. Legislators were required to convene 30 days after the conclusion of the session, and directed to spend no more than five days airing the vetoes.

But all the veto session has done in its five years of existence has been to focus public attention on the role politics plays in the consideration of legislation.

Since he took office in 1967, Gov. Reagan has vetoed 622 bills, 168 of them this year. Although some of the measures he rejected passed both houses by overwhelming margins, none of his vetoes ever has been overridden.

For that matter, no gubernatorial veto has been overridden since 1948, a fact noted before but not given too much attention until the Legislature began meeting for the particular purpose of considering rejected bills.

Before Proposition 1A passed in 1966, governors could kill unwanted bills simply by not signing them. They were not required to explain

their decision, but if a bill were not signed within a certain period of time, it simply died.

Proposition 1A reversed that. Bills approved by the Legislature became law unless the governor vetoed them, and he was required to explain each veto.

## ANALYSIS

He was given up to 30 days after the end of each regular session to sign or veto bills, and the veto session was created to give legislators a chance to override those late vetoes.

At least two-thirds of the membership of each house is required to vote yes on the question of "shall

(Assembly-Senate) bill such-and-such become law notwithstanding the governor's veto" for an override to be accomplished, starting in 1973.

Veto explanations still will be required and override attempts can be made anytime. Only the veto session will be no more.

Since the veto sessions started, only twice has an override attempt approached success.

In 1970, Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach succeeded in persuading his Senate colleagues to override Reagan's rejection of a bill involving retirement benefits for state firemen. In 1971, Sen. John A. Nejedly of Antioch succeeded in overriding, in the Senate, the governor's veto of a measure dealing with solid waste management.

Both override attempts failed in

the Assembly, although the Nejedly bill received the required 51 votes on the initial roll call, only to lose when a GOP assemblyman moved that the action be reconsidered, and on reconsideration two Republicans changed their votes.

Ironically, both semi-successful overrides were initiated by Republicans. And both legislators succeeded in getting Reagan's signatures on virtually identical bills in following years.

So long a time has elapsed since the last override that a success would now be considered a slap in the face of the governor. That phrase was used by San Diego Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes a couple of years ago when he explained his decision not to support an override attempt involving a bill

on which he was a co-author.

Several override attempts are expected to be made during the final veto session starting Monday.

But the possibility is considered remote. It appears likely that the final veto session will be like all previous veto sessions, with votes on both sides being cast because of party considerations rather than on the merits of the bill being considered.

The sixth and final veto session will get off to a symbolic start, however. The plan calls for a few legislators from the Sacramento area to show up to call the houses to order, at 3 p.m. on New Year's Day, 30 days after the adjournment of the regular session, then recess until Tuesday because of lack of a quorum.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## WEATHER

Fair skies today and tomorrow. High today near 70. Low 48. Complete weather on Page B-6.

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★ 124 PAGES

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## Clash expected over 'special sharing' plan

Congress seen ruffled over New Federalism

By WILLIAM BROOM  
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's determination to change the rules of the political game as it has been played for more than two decades has set the stage for a classic and perhaps historic confrontation.

The New Federalism which Richard Nixon wants to leave as his legacy seeks two basic goals: A shift in the power to decide how tax money will be spent, from Washington to state and local governments, and a ceiling on the spiraling cost of federal government.

On the surface, these are inoffensive goals. But there is a contradiction in them that arouses the strongest opposition from Congress, which already is seething at the encroachment of the executive branch on its constitutional powers.

Both houses of the 92nd Congress are giving for battle with the administration and among themselves to re-establish what some members feel is a lost equality with the executive branch. For stories on the House and the Senate see Pages A-4 and A-5.

ive goals. But there is a contradiction in them that arouses the strongest opposition from Congress, which already is seething at the encroachment of the executive branch on its constitutional powers.

The vehicle for the New Federalism is a concept called special revenue sharing. The administration proposed it as part of a larger package more than two years ago. The reception on Capitol Hill was hostile, so much so that the legislation received no serious consideration during the 92nd Congress.

John Ehrlichman, the President's chief adviser on domestic affairs, told newsmen recently he regards special revenue sharing as "the most important unenacted proposal" the administration has made.

Ehrlichman said special revenue sharing "calls into question the validity that certain problem areas must be dealt with by the federal

(Turn to back page Col. 2)



MOTHER SHEDS TEARS OF JOY; BABY FOUND ALIVE  
Husband Found Infant Under Seat of Jetliner Near Miami

—UPI Photo

## 80 may have survived Everglades jet crash

Combined News Services

MIAMI, Fla. — Eighty persons — perhaps more — have survived the first crash of a jumbo jetliner in the densely-foliated Florida Everglades.

The debris of a giant Eastern Air Lines L-1011, reached by rescue teams from around the crash scene, has yielded at least 89 bodies which have been taken to a Miami morgue. And an Eastern Air Lines spokesman, Ted Berk, said that eight other persons known to be aboard the jumbo jetliner are still unaccounted for.

The huge Lockheed Tristar jet

crashed shortly after takeoff Friday night, carrying its crew and passengers.

Photos of crash scene, rescue on Page A-4.

CHAIRMAN John H. Reed of the National Transportation Safety Board, who visited the wilderness area 20 miles west of Miami where the Lockheed jet went down, said the survivors apparently lived because

(Turn to back page Col. 2)

## Yank jets halt N. Viet attacks; 70 airmen lost

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) — American warplanes are absent from the skies over the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland today for the first time since the 36-hour Christmas respite.

Bombing above the 20th Parallel, including the Hanoi-Haiphong area, was ordered halted by President Nixon Saturday. The White House said new peace talks would resume in Paris on Jan. 8.

Asked whether U.S. planes were bombing anywhere over North Vietnam today, a command spokesman said, "the command has no comment."

A U.S. COMMAND spokesman also declined to reveal the hour at which bombing ended north of the 20th Parallel. He said only that it ended "sometime Saturday morning."

The bombing campaign, which began on Dec. 18 and included 12 days of the most intensive bombing of the war, set North Vietnam's war effort back "at least two years," military sources said.

But the effort was one of the most expensive for the United States as well, with more than two dozen planes shot down and more than 70 American fliers listed as missing.

In the ground war in South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported only 40 Communist attacks in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today.

While the bombing raids over Hanoi and Haiphong have been the heaviest of the war, the American losses have also been the heaviest.

IN THE PERIOD between Dec. 18 and Dec. 30, at least 76 Americans have been lost over North Vietnam and presumably captured. Four others are known dead and two others wounded.

During the period 26 American aircraft were shot down, including 15 B-52s, one big rescue helicopter and one F-111 fighter-bomber.

The Communists claim they have shot down 79 planes, including 34 B-52s, in the 12-day period.

Military sources said earlier 130 B-52s flew over Hanoi in a single 24-hour period, each dropping about 30 tons of bombs.

behind the counter. Officers who found him there said he apparently was killed immediately.

"Where's the cash drawer?" Nagel's captor then demanded. The captive pointed it out, and the gunman removed the drawer completely.

The bandits also ransacked a desk drawer, said the detective, but found only the shop's petty cash box. They then escaped by a rear door to their getaway car and sped off down an alley. Loss in the robbery was undetermined, said police.

Nagel called officers who radioed a description of the getaway car and suspects to nearby law enforcement agencies.

About two hours after the shooting and robbery, added Brizzolara, sheriff's deputies found the getaway car — which had been stolen — abandoned in the Compton area, near the intersection of Pannes Avenue and Pauline Street.

## Bombing halted; peace talks to resume on Jan. 8

WASHINGTON — President Nixon halted the massive bombing of North Vietnam's heartland Saturday after North Vietnam agreed to resume "serious negotiations" with Henry Kissinger on Jan. 8.

The White House announcement came against a backdrop of protests at home and abroad of the war's heaviest raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong complex. And it apparently followed a clear signal from Hanoi's leaders that they are ready to bargain earnestly with Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

DEPUTY press secretary Gerald L. Warren announced that Kissinger's negotiations with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy would resume in Paris on Monday, Jan. 8, and that technical talks between experts from both sides would resume on Tuesday.

Then, in response to questions, Warren said: "The President has ordered that all bombing will be discontinued above the 20th Parallel as long as serious negotiations are under way."

He said that Nixon's order to halt the raids went out "as soon as it was clear that serious negotiations could be resumed at both the technical level and between the principals."

In Paris, the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks confirmed that negotiations would resume and said the bombing halt had already gone into effect. The Viet Cong issued a statement indicating approval of the resumption of bilateral talks.

NEGOTIATIONS broke off on Dec. 13, with each side accusing the other of raising new issues to thwart the signing of a peace agreement drafted in October, when the presidential assistant said "peace is at hand."

On Dec. 18, Nixon ordered full-scale bombing resumed above the 20th Parallel. Since then, except for a brief Christmas pause, American B-52 bombers and other warplanes

have steadily pounded targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area with the most massive bombardment of the war.

After the White House news conference, Warren would not say how or when Hanoi signaled its willingness to resume talks.

But it was understood that Kissinger had been in direct contact with the Communists and had received a clear signal of their readiness to bargain earnestly. There was no sign, however, that Hanoi had agreed to make major concessions to reach a settlement.

APPARENTLY because of this, indications were that Nixon viewed resumption of negotiations with wariness and wants to be shown that Hanoi, indeed, is willing to negotiate seriously.

Officials have said repeatedly that the President is determined to continue military pressure on North Vietnam until a settlement is reached.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in announcing on Dec. 18 that air raids had resumed after a two-month suspension, said the bombing policy "will continue until such time as a settlement is arrived at."

U.S. officials said the air raids

(Turn to back page Col. 5)

## Prank victim search finds unknown body

Sheriff's rescue teams combing the mountainous terrain north of Castaic for a 21-year-old college student reported finding an unidentified male body Saturday in a "remote, inaccessible spot."

Sheriff's officials coordinating the search for Frank Bronner of Hollywood, who was abandoned in the rugged area Dec. 22 as part of a fraternity prank, said rescue crews would wait until morning to remove and identify the body.

Members of the Chi Chi Chi fraternity in Woodland Hills, left the 5-foot-10, 270-pound Bronner in the remote area to punish him for his "aloofness," authorities said.

## WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- THE PELICAN is trying to make a comeback against man and insecticides. Page A-10.
- ACTION LINE, Page A-12.
- AMERICANS are proving faithful to the motor car and spurning the upstart Amtrak rail system. Pages A-16, 17.

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## Bandits slay TV repairman

By RUSS MACDONALD  
Staff Writer

The operator of a North Long Beach television repair shop was shot and killed Saturday evening by one of two gunmen who escaped with the shop's cash drawer, police reported.

Killed in the robbery at the Electro-TV shop, 6434 Long Beach Blvd., was 41-year-old Dave Arquette, said Officers Bob Wilson and Mike Peters.

Arquette, of 6031 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, was shot once in the head, they said.

The shooting and robbery, which occurred about 5:30 p.m., was the second holdup at the shop in three days, the officers said. Wednesday, a pair of bandits escaped with \$825 from the store's register. No one was harmed in that robbery, said police.

A second man in the shop Saturday evening was left unharmed by

the two gunmen. Police identified him only as John Nagel, 26.

According to homicide Det. Sgt. Gene Brizzolara, the two suspects — described as male Negroes about 20 years old, of slight build and wearing dark clothing — began the hold-up casually.

One suspect entered the store, carrying a portable radio in his hand, and engaged Arquette, standing behind the counter, in conversation. Nagel, said the detective, was working in the rear of the shop when he suddenly found himself facing the second gunman who had quietly entered through the shop's back door.

The shop operator slumped down

## Rewards waiting



Reward money totaling thousands of dollars is waiting for informants in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program — in unpublished cases as well as those listed in the reward summaries published each Thursday and Sunday.

Robberies and major burglaries occur in Long Beach with such frequency it would be impossible to list all such individual cases in the semi-weekly summaries. However, informants may be eligible for rewards in such cases. The amount of the reward will be determined by the seriousness of the offense.

The Secret Witness program is

not equipped to handle minor offenses such as pilfering, petty theft or malicious mischief. But it does offer rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in armed robberies and strong-arm robberies (regardless of the amount of loss) or for any other major crime.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2524 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of Secret Witness cases in which specified rewards are offered on Page A-14.)

## People in the news

## Climbers challenge wintry Grand Teton

Combined News Services

Mountaineer Paul Petzoldt and the 25 climbers with him reported late Saturday they had reached the 11,300-foot level of Wyoming's Grand Teton and dug the snow caves they will live in for the next several days.

In a garbled radio transmission from Middle Teton Glacier, Robert Hellyer, 30, said everyone was in "good shape." Hellyer told Grand Teton National Park ranger Tony Bevinetto the entire group would sleep in the three-room snow caves except for Petzoldt, 64, who will be sleeping in a tent he is testing.

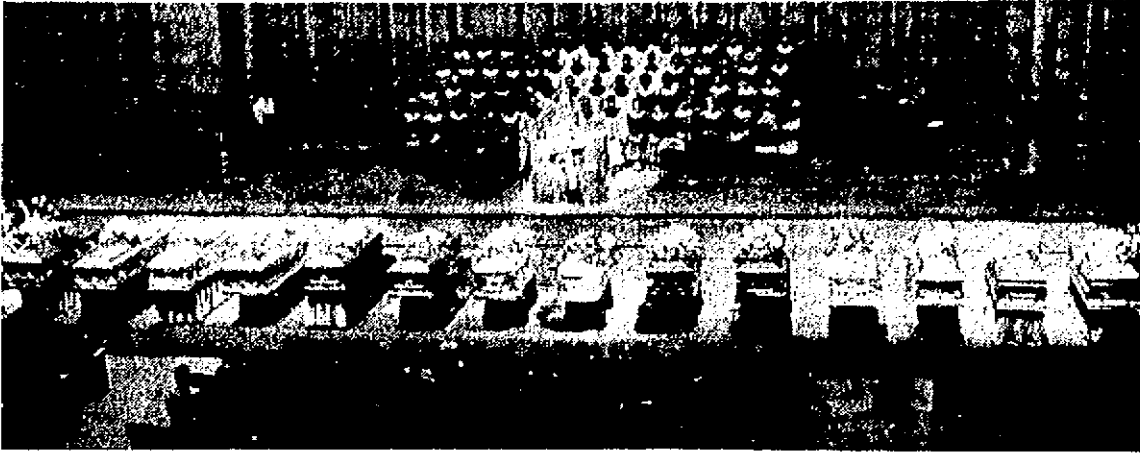
It is the eighth New Year's attempt by Petzoldt to scale 13,770-foot Grand Teton. He has made it only once in winter.

Bevinetto said the transmission was so weak that neither party could acknowledge receiving information and that the group gave a weather report which included increased winds and temperatures dipping to 20 below zero Saturday night.

The base camp for the instructors and graduates of Petzoldt's famous National Outdoor Leadership School was to be about 2,500 feet below the jagged Teton Peak.

Petzoldt said before starting out that the snow caves would hold the temperature inside to about 20 degrees.

"We have to be careful not to get too warm in there. It's very easy to get the temperature up to 32 degrees.



## Public mourning

Fourteen caskets line the stage of Municipal Auditorium in Austin, Tex., during combined funeral services for some of the victims of last Tuesday's bus wreck in northern New Mexico.

Nineteen persons from Austin's Woodlawn Baptist Church were killed in accident. Among those at service were former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

—AP Wirephoto

Then they start to drip and get very humid," he said.

The climbing party, which this year has two women, will wait at the 11,000-foot level, watching the weather and preparing for the final climb to the top, which will probably come today or Monday, depending on weather.

## Lonely New Year's Eve

President Nixon was expected to spend a lonely New Year's Eve at his Camp David mountaintop retreat with no family members around to ring in the new year with him.

The First Lady planned to fly to California today to appear as a guest in the Rose Bowl parade on New Year's Day. She will ride in an open car behind actor John Wayne, the grand marshal of the parade.

President Nixon's daughter Tricia and her husband, Edward Cox are in Moscow for a week-long private visit.

## Fitting epitaph

A spokesman for the family of the late Harry S. Truman said Saturday in Independence, Mo., the former president's grave will have a flat marble marker, but it will not have the epitaph Truman once admired.

Family spokesman Randall Jessee said, "I've assured everyone it's not. 'He done his damndest.' That was the epitaph Truman once said would be fitting for any man. The exact wording for the stone was provided in Truman's will and will be announced when the will is read.

## Honeymoon break

King Hussein and his bride, Queen Alia, interrupted their honeymoon Saturday to attend a musical performance in honor of American Apollo 15 astronaut James Irwin in Amman, Jordan.

An American band played "Messiah" at the special performance while Irwin and his wife sat next to Hussein and Queen Alia. Irwin presented the king with a color picture of the moon with the Jordanian flag superimposed on it.

## Disappointed by war

Flying back on a B52 bomber, comedian Bob Hope returned Saturday from what may be his last Christmas entertainment trip to Vietnam.

Although he sported a big smile and cracked a couple of jokes about the return flight to Los Angeles International Airport, Hope said the holiday cheer had been marred somewhat because the war hadn't ended.

"We were all disappointed because the peace talks had failed," he said, adding that the fact the war was still going on had made the entertainers realize they were helping morale and "had a job to do."

## Quick reconciliation

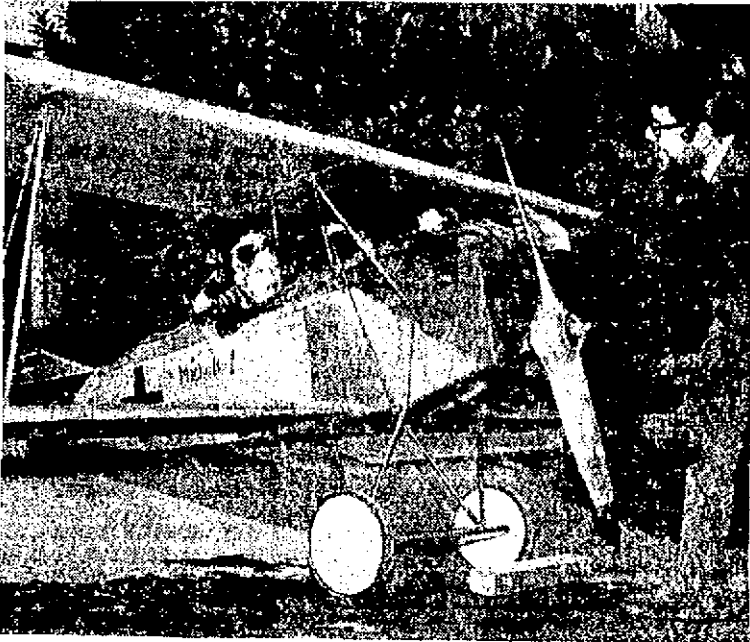
Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America 1972, and John Lurie, a former newscaster, were wed Saturday night just 24 hours after they announced the marriage was off.

About 600 invited guests filled Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio, to see Miss Schaefer, who turned over her crown to her successor last fall. It appeared Friday there would be no wedding after it was "indefinitely" postponed. The couple later was reconciled.

## 'Alfie' to wed

British films star Michael Caine, who came to prominence in the movie "Alfie," plans to marry Shakira Baksh, the former Miss Guyana in the Miss World Beauty pageant.

A spokeswoman for Caine, who is now starring in "sleuth" with Sir Lawrence Olivier, said Saturday in New York the couple had not set a date, but the ceremony would be some time before July, when Miss Baksh's baby is due to arrive.



## All set, Pop

Jeffrey Hobbs, 5, of San Rafael signals thumbs up for his father, Richard, to spin propeller of model German Fokker D-VII. The elder Hobbs built the plane — which has 10-foot wingspan and motor-driven prop — in his spare time during last two months and says it will fly "if pushed over a hill." Craft is dubbed Michelle for Jeffrey's girl friend.

—UPI Photo

## Biggest 'bite' for low-income workers

## Social Security tax fastest rising in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For almost everyone who works, the new year brings a substantial increase in taxes — as much as \$163.80 for many.

The Social Security tax, the fastest growing federal tax and second only to the income tax in the amount it brings in, is going up effective Jan. 1. It will rise again on Jan. 1, 1974.

It is paid by 96 million U.S. workers, nearly half the nation's total population including retirees and children. For many low-paid

workers its bite exceeds the federal income tax.

The new tax rate is 11.7 per cent of wages — half paid by the workers and half by his employer.

THAT TAX rate applies to all of a worker's earnings up to \$10,800 a year. In another year, the amount of income subject to the tax will rise to \$12,000.

That produces a maximum tax for any worker of \$631.80 for 1973 and of \$702 each during 1974 for

workers and employers.

In comparison, the maximum tax this year was \$468. The tax rate was 5.2 per cent and withholding ended after the tax had been taken from \$9,000 of earnings.

The increase will finance two big liberalizations of benefits enacted by Congress in 1972.

ONE WAS a 20 per cent across-the-board increase which took effect in October for the one American in eight — 28 million peo-

ple, in all — who receives a gray and green Social Security check on the third day of each month.

The other enriched the Social Security system a second time for many aged, disabled or dependent survivor beneficiaries.

The liberalizations included raising a widow's benefits to the level her husband would have received if he had survived her, increasing benefits by 1 per cent a year for those who delay retirement beyond age 65, improving minimum payments for those with low pre-retirement earnings and increasing the amount people can earn in retirement earnings and increasing the amount people can earn in retirement without reducing their benefits.

The 1972 law made the system inflation proof. Whenever the cost of living rises 3 per cent, benefits will rise that much. The amount of earnings subject to the tax will increase automatically.

OVER THE past five years, benefits have increased by more than 70 per cent.

Because people felt they were getting something for their money, there has been little taxpayer resistance to the tax increases over the years.

They have been sharp. When Social Security started in 1937, the maximum tax was \$30 each for a worker and his employer and by 1954 the maxi-

mum tax was only \$72.

Some critics think the system has advanced too far. Some economists see it as inflationary, increasing the cost of goods as businesses have to pass along heavier taxes and also increasing the spendable incomes of beneficiaries.

AS PAYROLL deductions and costs mount for businesses, they are reluctant to add new workers, preferring to pay overtime to the existing work force. Thus, the higher taxes impede efforts to reduce unemployment.

The tax structure always has been criticized as most burdensome on poor workers.

Over 20 million workers with income so low they are exempted from paying income taxes still must pay more than \$1.5 billion a year in Social Security taxes.

A family man with four children earning \$5,000 in 1973 will have to pay no income tax but \$292.50 will be deducted from his paychecks for Social Security — almost three weeks of pay. Another worker earning 10 or 20 times as much will have to pay only twice as much in Social Security taxes.

BUT BENEFITS are tilted in favor of the poorer worker when he retires. Each dollar he put in the system will buy him far more in retirement income than the dollar contributed by the well-off worker.

## Chinese acrobats in peck of trouble over bushels

LEBANON, Ind. — A touring group of Chinese acrobats visited a muddy Indiana farm Saturday and puzzled over units of grain measurement.

A spokesman for the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe said the flat Indiana cropland resembled the plains area of China with one major difference: "On a Chinese farm, there are many more people."

Their host, George Morton, said his farm was worked by four men and could "produce enough food for 500 people."

The acrobats, the first Communist Chinese artistic group to perform in the United States, showed

great interest in the farm's crop yield, and that presented a problem.

Morton said he produced about 130 bushels of corn per acre.

"A BUSHEL is a volume figure, right?" a Chinese interpreter asked. The Americans finally were able to calculate poundage per acre, and the Chinese understood.

The Chinese appeared to enjoy their trip to the farm some 30 miles north of Indianapolis. They repeatedly picked up young American children and held them in their arms.

One female acrobat, Chiao Kuei Lien, pulled

Cathy Clark, 11, from her mother and took her to a Chinese photographer and asked that a photo be taken of them. With the arms around each other, they posed with wide smiles.

Not so happy was a Secret Service agent who stood guard at the muddy road into the farm. As the buses passed by, he was splattered with mud to his waist.

The 77-member acrobatic troupe's Indianapolis engagement ended Saturday night. A week earlier, the group performed in Chicago. Performances also are scheduled in Washington, D.C., and New York.

We wish you a happy, healthy, prosperous New Year. We're closed New Year's Day. See Monday's paper for sensational buys in our big White Sale, beginning Tuesday, January 2. See you then.

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## Computer shades keepers Lighthouse to blink in an automated New Year

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

At midnight, as 1972 fades into the past and 1973 becomes the future, two Coast Guardsmen manning the Los Angeles Harbor lighthouse will hoist their pottery coffee mugs, clink them together, and, in probably, less-than-joyous tones, wish each other a "Happy New Year."

The observance will mark the last time any "Coasties" will celebrate New Year's Eve in the 73-foot-high lighthouse that has blinked its one green eye every 15 seconds for 59 years to help mariners answer the question, "Where in the world am I?"

For all intents and purposes as Dec. 31, 1972 becomes Jan. 1, 1973, the lighthouse will become unmanned.

The Los Angeles Light, as it is known to mariners around the world, is the victim (or benefactor) of the computer age. The tall-standing aid to navigation is to be automated.

No more will seafarers be able to rely on assistance from the men who manned the distinctive black and white, 12-sided tower.

As revelers within the Pacific Standard Time zone herald 1973, the two Coast Guardsmen manning the lighthouse perched at the end of a 2.1-mile federal breakwater will enter into the lighthouse log, "On automatic operation, 0000-hours Jan. 1, 1973."

The men will remain aboard the lighthouse for 30 days watch-dogging the automatic operation of the 200,000 candle power light and its electronic "Johnny One Note" foghorn.

The light station was completed in June 1913 under a federal grant of \$36,000 and final accounting indicated the structure cost \$28.51 less than the allotment.

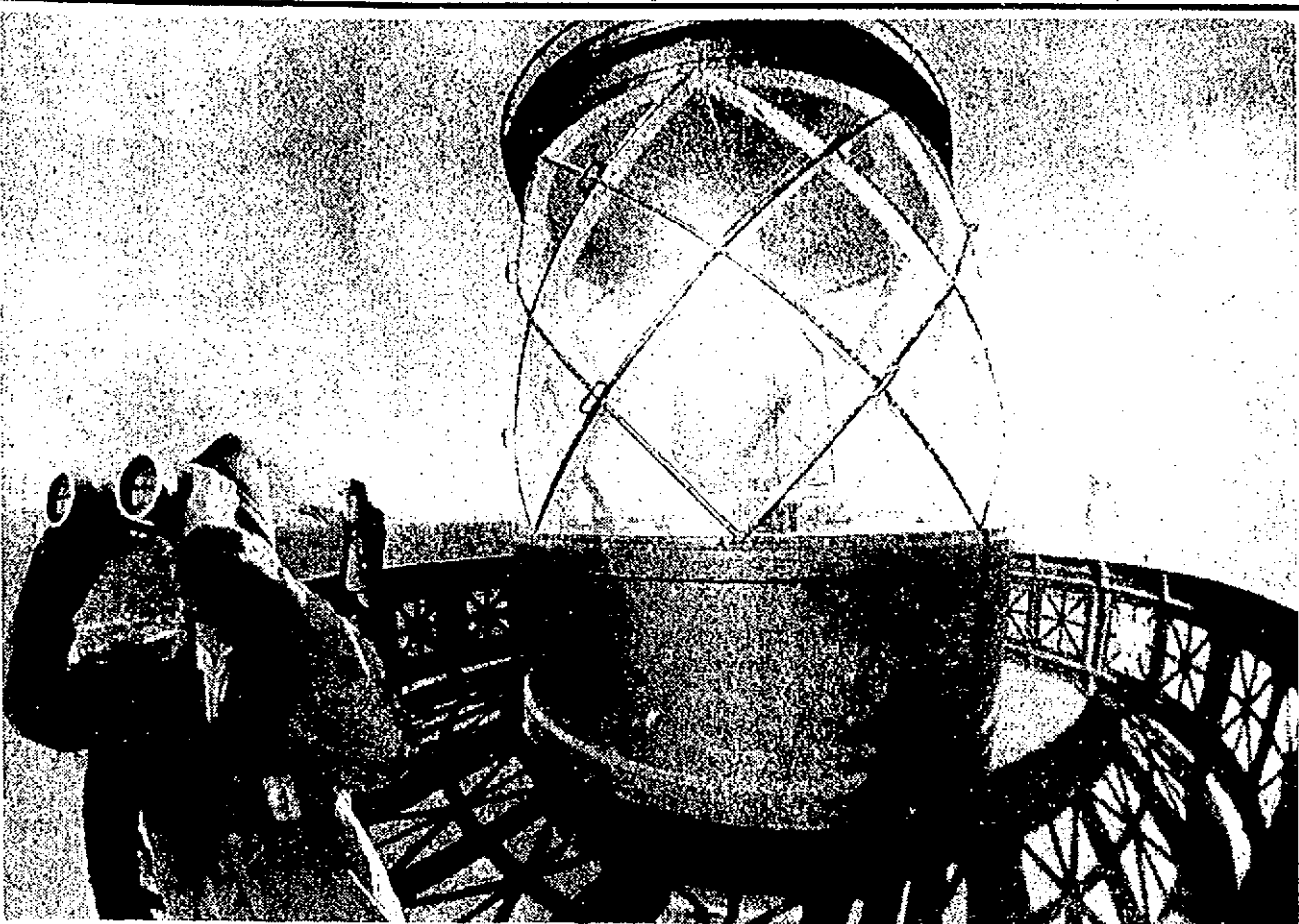
In May 1971 a wail was heard from residents of San Pedro further than the 3½-mile range of the two-toned air-operated, foghorn which sounded a distinctive guttural "Bee-Ohhh." The two-note air-horn was replaced by an electronic device which produced a single note sound of 300 cycles.

Residents at the time of the switchover complained they couldn't be lulled to sleep unless they heard the deep-throated "Bee-Ohhh."

The source of the beacon is a 1,000-watt incandescent lamp which can be seen for 14 miles on a clear night (assuming the eye of the viewer is 15 feet above the sea). Although the lamp and its complex system of prismatic glass mirrors produce a beam of light equivalent to that of 200,000 lighted candles, a viewer standing in the glass enclosed cupola can safely look directly into the light.

The lighthouse, eight-sided at its bottom, 12-sided at its mid-section and circular at top, is perched on a 40- by 20-foot chunk of concrete standing in 51-feet of water. The structure is located at the end of an arm-shaped breakwater knicked at the elbow — formed of granite blocks manicured to the shape of a shoe box. That section of the breakwater known as the San Pedro Breakwater is form-fitting and squared-off on top much like a brick wall. The mid-section of the breakwater is built of irregular-shaped boulders, nestled together as might be an English stone hedge.

The dramatic difference in construction of the two breakwater



COAST GUARDSMEN ATOP THE LOS ANGELES HARBOR LIGHTHOUSE WILL BE 'OFF DUTY' FROM '73 ON  
—Staff photo by Curt Johnson

structures providing the 1,100-foot-wide entrance to Los Angeles Harbor has prompted some waggish navigators to offer this bit of advice:

"If you are attempting to enter Los Angeles Harbor and meet the breakwater and the rocks are square, turn right, you are west of

the lighthouse. If the rocks you meet are shaped like rocks, turn left, you are east of the lighthouse."

While the lighthouse is being automated due to the Coast Guard's limited budget, not all agree that "demanning" the facility is to the benefit of the maritime com-

munity. Many incidents have been recorded wherein men manning the station have aided pleasure boaters out of gas, grounded on the breakwater, or otherwise in distress.

Currently, two teams of two men each spend three days in the lighthouse and three days

ashore. Each man spends eight hours on watch, eight hours off. They prepare and cook their own meals, often steaming crab or grilling fresh lobster on the portable barbecue or broiling sea bass — delicacies plucked from their "yard."

Among the men who

will be able to tell their grandchildren they were among the last keepers of the Los Angeles Lighthouse will be Henry McCarthy, 24, a telephone technician, who has spent two years at the lighthouse, and Thomas Hoffmann, 21, a damage controlman from Tucson, Ariz.

## County government and the facelifting that was 1972

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Likely as not, 1972 will be remembered as the beginning of the end and the end of the beginning within Los Angeles County government.

Though there is disagreement on the worth of the changes this last year, all agree that county government will never again be the same.

The year began with the same five supervisors who had controlled the county since 1958 sitting in the same well-worn seats.

Before the year was over, two were dead and a third had been defeated in a bitter, partisan election.

AND THERE were other changes of equal impact on the county's 7,000,000 residents: Welfare rolls continued to steadily drop, reversing a trend that had brought major fiscal problems and massive discontent to the county during the late 1960's.

The most immediate effect of this dropoff in welfare outlays made it possible for county supervisors to achieve the biggest property tax rate cut in



JAMES HAYES  
Had an Edge for Election

more than 25 years. A further easing of the load on local taxpayers was also seen with the advent of federal revenue sharing.

But as the old problems faded, if ever so slightly, new ones arose.

DURING 1972, county government, which had previously enjoyed a reputation for being comparatively non-controversial, now came under public fire for being "invisible."

"unresponsive," and under the thumb of what many called "the special interests." While supporters claimed these blanket charges to be unfair, county supervisors, prodded by the fresh blood of the three newcomers, began pushing for reforms to improve the public's image of county government.

The year of change began in February when Supervisor Frank Bonelli died following a long battle with cancer. While Bonelli's illness was no secret, it had not been publicly discussed until shortly before his death.

IN MARCH, Gov. Reagan named Pete Schabarum, a Republican state assemblyman from Covina, to fill Bonelli's vacant First District seat. The appointment gave the 43-year-old former football star the right — and the edge — to run as an incumbent in the June primary.

Schabarum captured a narrow primary majority and avoided a November runoff with his one-time roommate, Assemblyman Bill Campbell, who also



PETER SCHABARUM  
Won a Narrow Majority

wanted Bonelli's job.

And the primary brought another unexpected upset. Supervisor Warren Dorn, a 16-year veteran of the board, was forced into a runoff with former television newsman Baxter Ward in the Fifth District.

Meanwhile, in the coastal Fourth District, Supervisor Burton Chace announced he would retire at the end of the year. State Assemblyman Jim Hayes and Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude fought off seven other hopefuls for runoff spots on the November ballot for Chace's seat. But death again cast its pallor over the election. Chace, rushing to a special board meeting on Aug. 21, was critically injured in a freeway crash and died the following day.

Later that month, Gov. Reagan named a second fellow Republican, Jim Hayes, to Chace's seat on the board.

Hayes promptly came out publicly on the side of ecology-minded forces in criticizing delays in the proposed county general plan, stealing a key election issue from the outspoken Braude.

BY THE TIME voters queued up at the polls Nov. 7, Hayes was firmly entrenched as an incumbent and easily defeated Braude.

The contest between Dorn and Ward dominated county government throughout the year, with Ward leveling heavy fire at the "establishment" in general and the Air Pollution Control District in particular.

Ward went on to defeat Dorn and was sworn into

office earlier this month. Change, inevitable change, had caught up with county government and ground its way across the landscape of policy and direction.

Even before Ward's arrival, the supervisors' Tuesday sessions had become longer and longer because of questions raised by Schabarum and Hayes. Then, when Ward joined the board, all the old procedures went out the window. No expenditure was too small to be scrutinized, no idea too extreme to be discussed.

A MOVE was also under foot to switch to a committee system under which a supervisor, sitting as a department chairman, would hold information-gathering hearings.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn had already held one such session to question and hopefully discover the causes of juvenile violence and the policies of the county probation department in dealing with young offenders.

Hayes has scheduled a hearing for January to examine public attitudes about the county's Air Pollution Control District.

Ward has already been instrumental in lining up two board hearings into two areas of potential controversy. One will delve into the county's policy of releasing animals from county shelters for medical research. The other will deal with procedures of the county's assessment appeals boards which Ward claims are weighted in favor of the assessor.

ADDING to the atmosphere of change has been a policy followed by Schabarum — as the board's new chairman — to let a handful of vocal county government critics speak almost at will at board meetings in apparent response to charges that criticism is being stifled at the public meetings.

One result is that as many as six so-called "regulars" show up every

Tuesday, call dozens of agenda items for "special discussion" and go on to make speeches about them. The oratory ranges from individual views on the drug abuse problem to details of a county lease or county insurance policy. The speakers also accuse county officials of keeping secret reports and using false figures.

In addition, these "regulars" charge the news media with covering up for the county bureaucracy.

Board meetings have recently become so confused that sometimes even high-

ranking officials say they have trouble keeping track of what happened to various agenda items after they have been through this vocal meat-grinder.

"I see a rocky road ahead for the board," said one veteran observer.

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## Major U.S. businesses to bare economy's health

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

More than three million of the nation's largest businesses will be required to help the Department of Commerce take the pulse of the American economy during the first months of 1973, a department spokesman has announced.

Questionnaires covering the 1972 calendar year will be mailed to firms at all levels of the business spectrum during the next two weeks in accordance with Title 13 of the U.S. Codes, said the spokesman.

The questionnaires — which must be returned by businesses no later than Feb. 15 — will provide updated information on all facets of the "structure and functioning of the economy," he said.

Known as the Economic Census, the survey will be the latest in an intermittent series of business reports dating back to 1810, when a government statistician named Tench Cox-

managed the job by himself.

Coxe concluded that manufacturers in the U.S. produced goods valued at about \$200-million during the year 1809.

While economic censuses since then have been sporadic, and they now are conducted only at five-year intervals, most recent facts on record show that Tench Coxe could never do it alone today. America's gross national product for

### HIGHLIGHTS OF '72 NEWS

President Nixon's visit to China crowned the news events of 1972 nationally while Angela Davis' murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial was the top story in California.

Highlights of the past year's leading world, national and state news stories are reviewed in depth on Pages Y-1-12.

1970 was listed at more than \$974-million.

This census will be taken with more than 300 different kinds of questionnaires, each tailored to a different sort of enterprise, the department spokesman said.

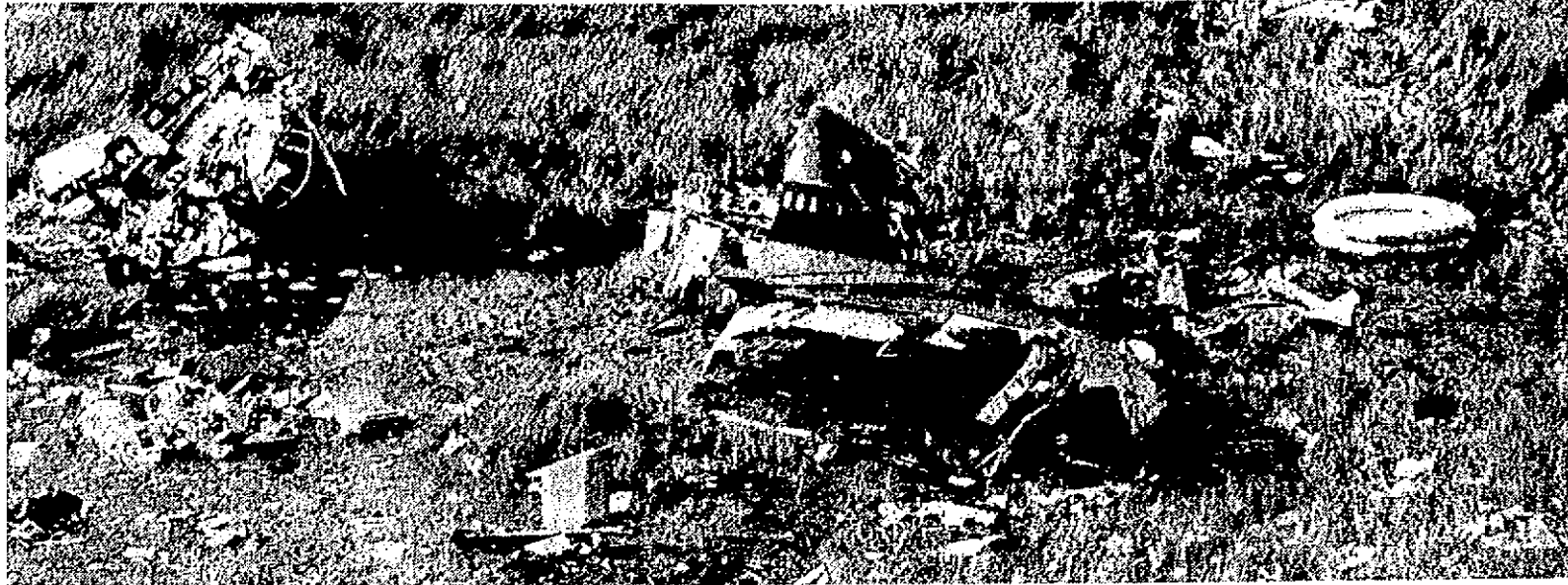
The operators of the country's 2.1-million major businesses, and some operators of the 2.9-million smaller firms, will be asked to provide answers to exhaustive queries, said the spokesman. Each businessman responding, in turn, will be guaranteed that the information he provides will remain confidential, for use only in compiling statistics.

If the task of assessing the workings of a large business sounds like a major one, businessmen also can expect to reap a major reward for their work: after final statistics are compiled, they are published in books provided to states, most counties and cities, and all of the nation's large business centers.

# Death, terror, chaos revealed in Florida airline crash



**MEDIC AIDS 'WALKING' SURVIVOR**  
Victims went to Palmetto Hospital



**DEBRIS OF EASTERN AIR LINES L-1011 JETLINER IS STREWN ACROSS FLORIDA EVERGLADES; 80 OF 167 ABOARD WERE SAVED**  
—AP Wirephotos



**EX-ASTRONAUT JIM BORMAN**  
Eastern exec aided in rescues



**OFF-DUTY NURSE WHEELS IN JET SURVIVOR**  
Helicopter brought victims to Palmetto Hospital



**BROUGHT TO hospital by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, this infant is taken to aid station by an attendant. More than 70 survivors received aid at the medical facility.**

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## Some members feel House is in ill repute

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Are we a limp bunch of pumpkins, or do we have the intestinal fortitude to reassert ourselves as the first and second branches of government?" The Congress over the last year has been the point — superfluous and redundant," cried Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif.

Leggett, a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, was voicing the opinion of many fellow members of the U.S. House of Representatives who feel their branch of Congress is a House in ill repute.

"They complain about an ineffective committee and seniority structure, a loss of power to the White House, and finally the continuing Vietnam war."

THE DEMOCRATIC liberals feel they must have reform in order to be effective on the two key issues on the coming 93rd Congress.

— They want to say in a loud and clear voice, "End the war in Vietnam."

— They want to override presidential vetoes in congressionally approved programs such as water pollution control.

Leggett proposes the Congress "go on strike" until the President accedes to their wishes.

He pointed out that Southern Democrats led a strike against President Kennedy's programs, because of civil rights, in the year just preceding Kennedy's death.

The Republicans are concerned with reforms. They are already tightly organized in support of President Nixon and with the help of some Southern Democrats, they can win most of the votes they want.

IN ADDITION, many of the House reforms the Democrats are eviscerating and discussing are reforms al-

ready ordered by House minority leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich. The battle ground for changes in the Congress will come Jan. 2, one day before the 93rd Congress will come Jan. 2, when the Democratic caucus meets.

"The problem of the House is that the Democrats are totally ineffective. It's little wonder Nixon didn't go out of his way to elect Republican House members. He's got the best of all possible worlds now. He gets results without being held responsible for them," said a top Democratic aide, active in the House reform battles.

The reforms are relatively mild and the powerful House Democratic Study Group (DSG) a liberal group of congressmen, is currently attempting to persuade House speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., to support, or at least look the other way, while they are enacted.

THE REFORMS are in two parts:

As a body, DSG hoped to enforce a rule which would see every committee chairman approved by a vote of the caucus. In addition they want more committee meetings opened to the public and they want more discipline of Democratic members.

The second part of the reforms are really not so much the desire of DSG as the desire of its chairman, Rep. Phillip Burton.

There are three leadership posts for the majority party in the House, speaker, majority leader and whip. The first two posts by agreement are all but wrapped up for Albert as speaker and Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass. In the past the speaker has appointed the whip.

Burton wants the whip post made elective and then wants to be elected whip himself. He believes he has rounded up the votes for both actions.

HOWEVER, DSG and some outside groups, in-

cluding Common Cause and the League of Women Voters, are much more interested in having the committee chairmanships decided by a vote rather than depend solely on seniority.

"We are not after any particular chairman but we believe if the chairmen of committees face a vote they will be much more responsive to the wishes of the Democratic caucuses," said Richard Conlon, staff director of DSG.

He and other Democrats cite examples of how committee chairmen have thwarted the will of the majority of Democrats in the House. Committee chairmen with their immense powers over their committees can either block popular legislation or push through unpopular legislation.

Two examples in the last year are often cited by critics of the present system.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., pushed through the House agreement to President Nixon's requested \$250-billion debt ceiling although the majority of Democrats were opposed to the measure.

ON THE OTHER hand, a popular measure to divert some gas tax moneys to rapid and mass transit was killed by the leadership of the Public Works Committee, including Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn.

"Reform to me is making it possible for the Democratic majority to present their program, move it to committee and to put it up on the floor for a vote," said Conlon. "Reform is not having confrontations and dumping chairmen all over the place."

He added, "It's more a matter of procedure. You could replace all the chairmen with liberals and you would still have a need for reform. Instead of having conservative tyrants you would have liberal tyrants."

The apparent plan of ac-

tion for the liberal Democrats is to split the caucus meeting into two parts with a second meeting to be held in about two weeks.

ON JAN. 2 the speaker and the majority leader — in all probability Albert and O'Neill — would be elected. The question of election of the whip would probably be settled and a Vietnam resolution passed.

At the later meeting the question of the rules would be decided.

However, the Democrats will pick three "temporary" chairmen, rules, ways and means, and house administration. These three chairmen may be challenged by Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif. and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.

Under present Democratic rules a chairman can be challenged if a motion is made by one member of the House and supported by 10 others. Waldie has said he will challenge Mills, powerful head of Ways and Means.

Waldie does not plan to run for re-election. Instead he is an announced candidate for governor of California in 1974 and thus does not fear retribution as much as some other congressmen.

IN MANY respects, the proposed reforms are relatively mild ones, essentially procedural rather than revolutionary in nature.

In part, the mildness of the reforms may result from the fruits of seniority now being dropped into the

laps of liberal and once revolutionary congressmen. Many of the most liberal have now achieved enough seniority to be rewarded with subcommittee chairmanships.

In addition the liberal leadership is now more interested "in making the system work" than in destroying it.

Yet the focus of the reform effort is to unify the Democratic party in the House.

"We want the national Democratic voice heard," said Conlon.

### Explosion rips Whittier bar

An explosion ripped a 2 by 4-foot hole in the west wall of a South Whittier beer bar early Saturday, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage. Sheriff's deputies reported there were no injuries to the 10 persons in the building at the time.

Norwalk Sheriff's said the explosion rocked the Ten Acres Bar, 13321 E. Imperial Hwy., shortly after 2 a.m., showering plaster on the people inside and shattering several windows.

Arson investigators said they were unable to determine the type of explosive used but that it was either thrown or placed against the wall before it went off.

Deputies said the bar, which features nude entertainment, was damaged by a similar explosion last Sept. 30.

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# Presidents' cradle, bane

## Pugnacity and ambition looming large in Senate

By AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate appears ready to live up to its reputation as both the bane and breeding ground of presidents when the 93rd Congress opens its doors for business Wednesday.

The Senate's mood promises to be equally pugnacious and ambitious as members of both parties chafe over what they see as the erosion of their constitutional powers and jockey to get in line to succeed a lame duck President four years from now.

The independent minded attitude of the Democratic-controlled Senate was signalled by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana when he announced recently that the upper house won't wait for President Nixon to deliver his Jan. 23 State of the Union message before beginning its legislative tasks.

It has been customary for the Senate to wait until the presidential outlines his legislative goals before introducing bills or holding hearings. The departure from custom is indicative of the high level of frustration and resentment that has been building up on Capitol Hill since the previous Congress adjourned Oct. 18.

The feeling of ill will towards the White House and the executive branch is focused on two overriding issues — the continuation of the war in Southeast Asia and attempts to hold down federal spending to avoid a predicted \$25 billion deficit.

The mood of the Senate won't become clear until after its members have time to sound each other out, as one Senate aide noted last week. "Senators don't operate that independently — most of them are holding off until they've had a chance to talk to each other and get a feeling for what the rest of the senate thinks."

The first clear indication of how the battle lines will be drawn will emerge from the Democratic Senate caucus on Wednesday morning, but there's little likelihood that the incoming Senate will be any more cooperative towards Nixon than the last one was.

In fact, it probably will be less inclined to cooperate with him since Democrats scored a net gain of two seats to increase their majority to 57-43.

Also, many Republican senators are still angry about Nixon's failure to campaign for them last fall. Despite his landslide victory, four powerful Republican senators were defeated — Gordon Allott of Colorado; J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware; Jack Miller of Iowa and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Distress signals have been raised by such prominent GOP senators as Colorado's Peter Dominick and Connecticut's Lowell Weicker, who complained shortly after the election that Nixon damaged party unity and hurt his relations with GOP senators by not doing more to help them in the campaign.

But even more damaging to party unity is the prospect of intense competition among a host of GOP presidential hopefuls in the Senate. Charles Percy of Illinois, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Howard Baker and William Brock of Tennessee and Robert Taft of Ohio all are expected to compete with each other and with Vice President Agnew for the right to run as Nixon's successor in 1976.

The Democratic side of the Senate, as usual, also is bristling with presidential aspirants. The prominent is Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, but almost a dozen others are in the running, including Edmund Muskie of Maine, Henry Jackson of Washington, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Harold Hughes of Iowa and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.



MIKE MANSFIELD

"I think this is going to be a very political Congress," a veteran Senate aide commented last week. "Both the Democrats and the Republicans are gearing up to elect a president in 1976 and you're going to see everybody fighting harder to maintain their places in the sun."

Another Senate aide senses "a new feistiness" in the Senate and asserts that "nobody is scared by Nixon's big election victory because they know it was not so much a vote for him as it was a vote against McGovern."

But if there is feistiness in what has been called the most important deliberative body in the world,

### ANALYSIS

it is mostly directed outward. There is little likelihood of any leadership fight among either the Democrats or Republicans and unlike the House, there seems to be little taste for self-reform.

Even the perennial attempt by Senate liberals to relax the rules for invoking cloture (cutting off filibusters) probably will be forgotten because liberals found in recent years that they too could use the filibuster to thwart presidential wishes.

Majority Leader Mansfield is secure in his post for another two years, as is his colorless but effective assistant, West Virginia's Robert Byrd, although he is certain to be challenged if Mansfield steps down as expected in two years.

Sen. Fran Moss of Utah is also considered secure in the number three Democratic leadership spot, secretary of the Democratic conference.

Republicans could have leadership fight if Baker decides to challenge minority leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who beat Baker by only four votes two years ago. However, Baker does not want to alienate senators whose support he will need if he makes a presidential bid.

Minority whip Robert Griffin of Michigan is expected to win re-election but the GOP will have to replace Allott as chairman of the GOP Policy Committee and Mrs. Smith as chairman of the GOP conference.

Despite the largely status quo leadership situation, the power centers of the new Senate will shift significantly. Retirement, defeat and death account for 13 new faces among the Senate's 100 members — none of whom are women — and the absence of such veteran senators as the late Allen Ellender, D-La.; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., and Karl Mundt, R-S.D., will be strongly felt.

Generally, the Senate power center is shifting from the South to the North and West as younger members move up to replace the largely southern domination of important committee chairmanships.

Also, the Senate's ideological orientation has shifted to a slightly more liberal stance as the result

of its new membership, but some observers feel that it will not be as aggressive in opposing Nixon because many of the leading liberals are up for re-election in 1974.

"My own personal and highly subjective feeling is that a lot of Democrats who are up for re-election are not going to be as vigorously opposed to the President's handling of the war because they feel the American people have given him the OK to end the war in his own way and in his own good time," said an aide to a western Democrat who is up for re-election.

"I have a feeling that a lot of senators are really going to hunker down and pay attention to their states. They may be unhappy and dispirited and demoralized about the war, but they're more concerned about getting re-elected," the aide added.

Liberal Democrats who are up for re-election include Bayh, Alan Cranston of California, Frank Church of Idaho, Eagleton, Mike Gravel of Alaska, Hughes, McGovern, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut and Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois.

Nevertheless, the Senate is expected to spearhead a renewed effort to set a deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and to cut off war-related appropriations following Nixon's failure to arrange a cease-fire in Vietnam and to resume bombing raids in the north.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who was ousted as GOP national chairman by Nixon, predicted recently that Congress will start "very early in January" to force Nixon to end the war.

Another of the first congressional-executive confrontations of the new Congress is certain to come over the issue of federal spending, just as it prompted the last major battle of the 92nd Congress when the Senate rejected Nixon's request for an unprecedented mandatory \$250 billion ceiling on fiscal 1973 spending.

Nixon declared his intention to enforce the \$250 billion ceiling without congressional approval by imposing funds already appropriated by Congress for several domestic programs and by cutting government salaries and jobs.

Opponents of the President's action say they will try to pass legislation giving Congress a chance to override any impoundment of funds. They also have threatened a court test of his right to hold up spending.

"I think this is a basic constitutional issue and I believe it ought to be tested properly in the courts," Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., declared last week when he announced that he will sponsor legislation giving Congress the authority to override any presidential withholding of funds.

### 'Smash hit' billed for TV widows

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Jay Cobb has an added attraction for the "football widows" who come to the Regent Theater alone while their husbands watch the games on home television.

Hammers will be distributed today at intermission with an invitation to step on stage and whack the used television sets there.

Theater manager Cobb explained: "I thought this would give the wives a break. There are a lot of ladies who come to our show alone on the weekends because their husbands are home watching football on television."

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VIET CONG DELEGATE MEETS WITH CAMBODIAN RULER AND HIS WIFE  
Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, Left, with Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Mrs. Sihanouk

## Congress pleased, apprehensive on bombing halt

Associated Press

The suspension of bombing over North Vietnam was greeted by members of Congress Saturday with hopes that the newest round of negotiations will lead finally to peace.

A number of people opposing President Nixon's Vietnam policy said, however, that the bombing should not have been undertaken in the first place.

After the suspension was announced, the American Association for the Advancement of Science adopted a resolution in Washington condemning continued U.S. presence in the war and urging immediate withdrawal.

The bombing halt brought a reaction of: "That's great," from Sen. William Saxton, R-Ohio, a supporter of Nixon's policy until the latest bombings.

"I hope that's the end of it," Saxton said, but added he thinks congressional efforts to end the war will continue.

Rep. Henry Ruess, D-Wis., called Nixon a bully and said the bombing had outraged the world. The American

Friends Service Committee said this country had committed "one of the largest atrocities in the history of mankind in terms of bombing of civilians."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., saying he was "immensely pleased" by the bombing halt and talks resumption, said "The first order of business in Paris should now be the establishment of an in-place cease fire and agreement on exchange of prisoners, as the details of a total settlement are worked out."

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., called the bombing halt encouraging and said he had felt Nixon's foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger was sincere before the elections when he said peace was at hand. He said it was Nixon who "had a different slant."

Sen. Hugh Scott, GOP minority leader from Pennsylvania, said he had been recommending for the past 10 days that the White House halt the bombing.

"I hope and pray that the resumed negotiations will prove to be fruitful and will finally lead to a lasting peace and the return of our POWs and total accountability of those missing in action."

ity of those missing in action."

About 2,000 persons walked in a chilly drizzle from the Washington Cathedral to the White House Saturday to protest the bombing in a "walk of conscience."

A nonpartisan lobbying group, Common Cause, sent telegrams to every Democratic House member, urging support for an antiwar resolution to be offered Jan. 2 at the Democratic Caucus.

The National Peace Action Coalition said it would continue plans for orderly marches in Washington and other cities on Inauguration Day Jan. 20. A coordinator, Jerry Gordon, said "No one should give any credence to Nixon's latest shabby pretense of seeking peace."

Democratic Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota asked Nixon to tell the country soon his rationale for the bombing and his expectations from the new negotiations.

"Thank God we have stopped this massive bombing and are preparing to return to the conference table for continued negotiations," said Humphrey. "This is the only road to peace."

Jackson welcomed the bombing halt but said "there cannot be any doubt that the bombing, bad as it was, had an important part in connection with the end result of their moving to the conference table."

On the University of California campus at Berkeley, David Mundstock, who had campaigned for Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern for President, said, "Fundamentally I don't believe Nixon is going to end the war. If Nixon doesn't get what he wants in the peace talks, he'll bomb the hell out of them. It's the same play, merely repeated. The bombings stop, leading to more peace talks, leading to more bombing."

A Young Republican who had campaigned for Nixon on the Berkeley campus, Marvin Lichtenthal, said "I'm glad to see the bombing ended before Congress has reconvened. I think America has more important problems to discuss than the war in Vietnam."

But he credited the bombing with helping "create a more stable peace because the North Vietnamese won't have the military capacity to keep fighting in the South."

## Israeli jets raid Syria again after Golan Heights shelled

TEL AVIV — Syria shelled Israeli positions in occupied territory Saturday, and Israel retaliated with its second air attack in three days inside the Arab state.

Damascus Radio claimed one Israeli warplane was damaged in a dogfight — but it did not say to what extent — while Israel reported all the planes returned to safety.

"Our fighter jets took to the air at once and en-

gaged the enemy planes," said a Syrian military spokesman quoted in the Damascus broadcast.

The radio said earlier that Syria's artillery attack, near the cease-fire line where heavy fighting flared last month, was a reprisal against Israeli air strikes three days before.

The Israeli command said the Syrian artillery fired an hour-long barrage into the northern Golan Heights section and then

shelled the southern sector.

The Israeli command reported that its warplanes flew into Syria before midnight Saturday and bombed the army camp at Nebk, north of Damascus and 120 miles inside the border.

THE AIR attack was "in retaliation to Syrian artillery shelling directed at civilian settlements and positions on the Golan Heights," an Israeli communiqué said. It said the planes returned safely.

The Israelis reported no casualties in the Syrian shelling, and gave no estimates of bomb damage or Arab casualties from the air attack. Israel captured the Golan Heights in the 1967 Mideast war.

The night bombing raid, ordered under Israel's new "strike fast" policy of hitting the Arabs hard after even minor provocations, came less than two days after Arab Black September terrorists seized the Israeli embassy in Thailand and held six Israelis hostage for 19 hours.

THE hostages were released unharmed and the Arab commandoes flew to refuge in Cairo.

Radio Damascus said after the Saturday shelling: "Our guns have inflicted severe fire on Israeli settlements and military positions in the occupied Syrian Heights."

Syria said the earlier Israeli air attack, on Wednesday, killed three civilians and two soldiers.

## EUROPE PRAISES VIET BOMB HALT

United Press International

European leaders Saturday welcomed President Nixon's decision to halt the massive bombing of North Vietnam and said it was done as a result of world opinion.

In Paris, France's Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told newsmen President Nixon's decision has "re-kindled the hopes of peace again." He said France's backstage efforts to get the talks going again appeared to be bearing fruit.

In Stockholm, Swedish Premier Olof Palme, one of the sharpest critics of U.S. warfare in Vietnam, said Nixon's halt of the bombings above the 20th Parallel Saturday is "a very gratifying step in the right direction."

THE SOCIAL Democratic premier, who last week compared the bombings with Nazi atrocities during World War II, said he was convinced that Nixon had been influenced by international protests against the bombing campaign.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said in London he was heartened by the announcement that the peace negotiations would resume next month.

"We must all pray that they will lead to a successful outcome," he said.

Heath's comment came in a letter to Roy Jenkins, opposition Labor Party member of Parliament who has been pressuring Heath to protest against the American bombing of North Vietnam.

SWEDISH Foreign Minister Krister Wickman said Nixon's decision came as a surprise, despite reports that the bomb attacks might be halted over the New Year holiday.

"After the violent bomb campaign, and the international protests it aroused, it is unreasonable to think that the United States could resume this kind of negotiation tactics again," Wickman said.

The Nixon announcement, made by spokesmen in Washington, came after the United States concluded its 12th day of the heaviest bombing of North Vietnam of the war.

THE SOVIET Union, after a delay of more than four hours, issued a brief announcement of the President's decision through its official Tass news agency.

In Budapest, the Hungarian radio said Nixon ordered a termination of air raids in North Vietnam as a result "of worldwide indignation."

In a first comment, the radio said that "against all expectations, this year may still end as a year of hope for peace."

The Budapest radio said the North Vietnam delegation and government is ready to continue talks as soon as the bombings have stopped.

"Nixon's decision is good news," the radio said.

## Religion chiefs lead walk to protest Viet bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 2,000 people, led by some of Washington's most prestigious religious leaders, walked from the National Cathedral to the White House Saturday to protest American bombing of Vietnam.

The "Walk for Conscience" was held although moments earlier the White House announced an end to the bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area and a resumption of the Paris peace talks Jan. 8.

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, dean of the Episcopal National Cathedral and grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, and Suffragan Bishop John T. Walker of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington led the mostly older, middle-class crowd on the nearly three-mile walk from the cathedral to the White House.

They were joined by Bishop James K. Matthews and Bishop John Wesley Lord of the United Method-

ist Church, Dr. Cynthia Wedel, former president of the National Council of Churches and more than a dozen other Washington-area clergymen.

At the cathedral, before they marched, Sayre announced that the President had ordered a halt to the bombing and read a letter he had sent Nixon.

"We come only with the yearning insistent faith that we as a people must follow the prince who is our peace," the letter said.

## Union, Nader unit ask chemical curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union and the Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group asked the Labor Department Saturday to take emergency action to prevent industrial workers from being exposed to cancer-causing chemicals.

"As more is learned about the origins of cancer, it becomes clear that thousands of workers' deaths are caused by exposure to carcinogenic chemicals," the groups said in a petition filed with the department.

MOST OF the chemicals named in the petition were used in dyes, textile fibres and insecticides.

The petition said Britain and Pennsylvania already

have restricted their use.

"The Labor Department has ignored the necessity of regulations for workplace exposures to chemicals which have a long-term health effect such as these cancer-producing substances," the petition said.

"Each passing workday without regulatory intervention increases the number of employees who will be effectively exposed to these chemicals and who subsequently may develop cancer," it said.

ACCORDING TO the petition, some of the chemicals can affect such industrial workers as dye makers, dye mixers, chemists, launderers of work clothes, painters, and vulcanizers.

point of view rather than an objective examination of issues.

"Throughout the report runs an obsessive dislike for the present Greek government," the dissenters said.

The report declared: "The principal conclusion of this joint subcommittee report is that the decision to homeport part of the 6th U.S. Fleet in Greece at this time is a serious mistake, even though the concept of homeporting may be valid."

The report was issued by the House Foreign Affairs joint subcommittee on Europe and the Near East. Six of the 27 subcommittee members issued a sharp dissent, saying the majority aired a preconceived

successful foreign policies must be based.

"We consider the danger of pre-eminence of military and strategic considerations over political values a fundamental problem of American foreign policy decisionmaking today," the committee said.

The majority said the decision to homeport ships abroad "appears to be inconsistent with a literal interpretation of the Nixon doctrine of a lower American profile abroad" and

ought to be discussed in Congress.

The dissent said Greece "is worthy of our trust" and the "U.S. government policy in general should be to work with governments as they are."

"We earnestly hope that the present Greek regime will speedily restore the benefits of a constitutional and parliamentary government to the people of Greece but this is a problem which the Greek people must determine for themselves."

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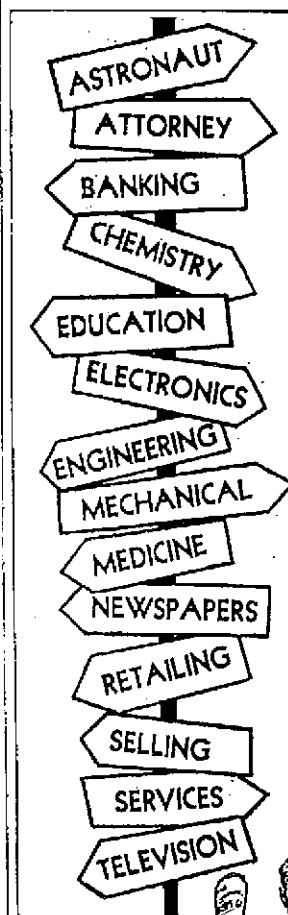
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## Solons reject Greek port for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee said Saturday that plans to base ships of the 6th U.S. Fleet in Greece were a "serious mistake" at a time the American attitude toward the Greek government should be minimal and cool.

The report was issued by the House Foreign Affairs joint subcommittee on Europe and the Near East. Six of the 27 subcommittee members issued a sharp dissent, saying the majority aired a preconceived

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# NATO gets a lesson on A Subs

Editor's Note: The Sept. 8-29 North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise Strong Express off the Norwegian coast was the largest in NATO's 23-year history.

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Nuclear attack submarines made a shambles out of the "friendly" forces in Strong Express and reminded the NATO navies that "there is a long way to go in antisubmarine warfare," a Pentagon analyst said Saturday.

"The official said that 'you guys (newsmen covering) knew it there and it's easy to figure what would have happened in a for real situation — the troop-carrying ships would have been lost and a carrier, possibly two sunk.'"

RUSSIA'S sleek, modern Baltic Fleet units were observers during these action phases of Strong Express but the Pentagon official said "they got burned a little because we were able to pick off a lot of intelligence about their electronic capabilities."

"We don't use trawlers, but we got some fine data. I don't think their fleet commander realized it until the final day of the amphibious landing."

The U.S. nuclear submarines Ray and Seahorse literally "sank" the landing force, utilizing their underwater speed and maneuverability.

"All was not lost," the analyst said. "They had to give away some of their attack procedures while 'sinking' those ships," he added.

NATO WILL, or already has learned this from the exercise analysis running now at Supreme Allied Command Atlantic headquarters in Norfolk, Va. Every phase is being reconstructed.

"There are 3,000 pounds of records, charts, messages and tapes getting the full treatment by 100 people from 10 of the NATO nations," the analyst said.

NATO also discovered glaring deficiencies in its antisubmarine posture during an exercise in 1968, Silver Tower.

"There were some improvements this time," the analyst said, "but NATO can't kid itself about being prepared for a major submarine attack on its shipping or on its navies."

"Since all movements were plotted during Strong Express NATO will gain some valuable data studying the attack procedures of the Ray and Seahorse. That can be of value to the antisubmarine warfare people."

The presence of Russia's 50 Baltic Fleet units was no surprise, and the Soviets obeyed all the rules of the road as did the U.S.

THE GOOD behavior by both navies followed up a bilateral agreement hammered out by then Under Secretary of the Navy John Warner and Adm. Sergei Gorkhov, Soviet chief of naval operations, during President Nixon's visit to Russia.

Now Secretary of the Navy Warner was a firsthand observer at the tricky, precise and yet correct maneuvering carried out by both navies during the exercise.

The analyst said he could not talk about data obtained by the Ray and Seahorse on the Russian submarines operation during Strong Express.

"It is easy to assume that we got some valuable information," he declared.

Results of the exercise reconstruction will be available in three months and copies will go to the involved nations. Some aspects will be released to the media, others will remain classified.



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# Hue's sampan city functions despite war

By ANN BLACKMAN

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Widow Thuan Mai Trung runs a floating brothel, a sampan sanctuary where a soldier can bring a girl to forget, if he can, while white flares light up the mountains to the west and B-52s rumble in the distance.

Like her thousands of waterborne neighbors, Mrs. Trung has never traveled farther than the river could take her, nor ventured far from its shores. Nor does she care to.

"My life is here," she said, gesturing with a wiry hand to the banana-shaped boat that is her home and livelihood. The boat belonged to her husband until

he died, she said, "when the French were still here, in 1953 or '54."

Like most people who make up this floating society, Mrs. Trung, 44, was born into a sampan family. The Vietnam sun has dried her skin to the texture of breadcrust. She lives on one end of the 44-foot boat with her 12-year-old son, the result of an alliance after her husband's death, and two nephews, 15 and 19.

Mrs. Trung has never been to school. She never learned to read or write. Unlike most of her neighbors, however, she can speak a few words of French. She insists that her son go to school to learn about the world that stretches beyond the River of Perfumes that has always been his home.

The family's meals, Mrs. Trung said, are mostly rice and vegetables and occasionally some fish from the river. Her days are spent scrubbing the boat and preparing meals, little else. From the dawn hours when she awakens and pulls a bucket of water over the side to brush her teeth to midnight when she washes the last tea cups, again in river water, Mrs. Trung's life centers around the river.

She rents out the sampan almost every night, charging 1,500 piasters — about \$1 — or more if a prostitute is provided. Now most of her business, she said, is from Vietnamese soldiers looking for a one-night stand, giving credence to the belief that for many, the sampans are a fleet of floating brothels. Since most of the Americans have left, Mrs. Trung said, business has been bad.

She said that whatever money she saves must go to fix up the boat.

Would Mrs. Trung like to live in a house on solid ground, away from the river banks that smell of last night's garbage and human waste?

"No," she said, letting her eyes drift over to the naked children playing with a chicken in front of the boat. "My life is here."

A few yards away from Mrs. Trung, 22-year-old Nguyen Van Lan lives on a crudely furnished sampan with his pregnant wife, mother and four children. He said he bought the sampan five years ago with about \$1,300 he saved by working on shore.

Lan said his children have no need for school because "they learn from the river." Someday, he said, he hopes they will have their own sampans and teach their sons to navigate the waters with long bamboo poles, as he now teaches them.

Lan said most of the money he earns from his hotel-sampan goes to pay doctor bills because "family many times sick."

The strip of river bank known to local Americans as Sampan Alley is not only for floating hotels, however. Some of the sampans are used strictly as private homes.

Le Van Ai lives on a sampan with his wife, mother and eight children who range in age from 19 to 1. He owns a small cafe on the bank overlooking his boat.

At said the war has greatly changed his life, raising food prices in the market and making it necessary for him to close his cafe whenever Hue is being shelled.

River police in charge of Hue's sampans report that last August two sampans were hit by rockets and one person was killed.

Some Americans compare the sampan people to gypsies, ready to move at a moment's notice. But Ai said he is content with his life. He has one dream: He would like to win the national lottery.



'SAMPAN ALLEY' STRETCHES ALONG HUE'S PERFUME RIVER  
Hundreds of families spend their entire lives along coastline

—AP Wirephotos



THUAN MAI TRUNG AND SON, AGE 12  
Their home and living is on Hue river

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# Murder of N. Ireland baker brings death toll to 679

BELFAST (UPI) — Backstreet assassins Saturday killed a Roman Catholic bakery worker in his automobile as he was leaving work in Belfast. The victim left a widow and five children.

An army patrol identified the man as Hugh Martin, 56. They said he had been shot through the neck and in the arm.

The slaying brought the death toll in Northern Ireland after close to 3½ years of violence between the British army, Catholic and Protestant factions to 679.

IN THE meantime, the Irish Republican Army accused British troops of fatally shooting 30-year-old James McDaid, a Catholic, in the back Friday. The man was intercepted by an army patrol near the border with the Irish Republic. Troops said they shot McDaid dead after he dropped into a firing position. The IRA said McDaid was unarmed.

British troops continued the search for the Irish Republican Army commander snatched by gunmen from Lagan Valley Hospital in Lisburn, seven miles south of Belfast. James Brown, 26, com-

mander of the provisional IRA's 1st Battalion in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown area was arrested six weeks ago by security forces. He had been transferred from the maze prison and underwent an appendectomy Wednesday.

The gunmen struck just before close of visiting hours, one group holding staff and visitors at gunpoint in the foyer while another overpowered two policemen guarding Brown's private first floor room. Two women visiting Brown at the time helped him down the stairs to two waiting cars, police said.

IN LONDONDERRY, army marksmen stood guard on a hospital roof

Saturday as Raymond McGowan, 19, faced a special court in a ward. McGowan, who was shot in the chest in an incident in Strabane last week, sat in a chair to hear magistrates order him held in custody on charges of possessing two rifles and ammunition.

Troops Saturday found nearly 500 rounds of ammunition hidden in the garden of a monastery in the Falls area of Belfast. Near Strabane, 18 miles south of Londonderry, an army patrol found six sticks of gelignite in an automobile they stopped at a road block, the army said. A man was handed over to police for questioning.

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## Rightwing Chile paper suspended

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A criminal court judge suspended publication of the rightist Daily Tribuna for three days Saturday for allegedly insulting the interior minister, Gen. Carlos Prats.

Police later prevented the newspaper from appearing under another name, its owner said.

Judge Jose Canovas imposed the three-day suspension on the tabloid for "offensive and injurious" headlines about Prats' testimony before a congressional committee investigating political violence.

The newspaper went to press as usual following the disciplinary action but under the name On Guard.

Tribuna owner Gonzalo Eguiguren said uniformed and plainclothes police stopped trucks delivering On Guard and seized all copies of the newspaper.

Tribuna is spokesman for the rightist national party.

## Meet the Press...



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## Shelling of Reds halted by China Nationalists

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese gunners on the offshore islands of Kinmen and Matsu facing China across the Formosa Straits were ordered Saturday to silence their guns for three days beginning Monday for the New Year.

Commanders on the two islands said the cease-fire would "enable Chinese Communist troops to enjoy a New Year holiday."

Sporadic shellings have been reported between Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces in the past since the Quemoy crisis of August 1958.



Managua anger grows over food distribution

By VINCENT MORALES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Protests grew Saturday over the slowness of distributing food to survivors of Managua's earthquake, some of whom have tried to stop distribution trucks by making cardboard signs announcing that their families are hungry.

Political opposition to the Somoza family's rule of Nicaragua joined criticism from many victims of the Dec. 23 earthquake and from members of foreign relief and rescue missions working here.

Fernando Aguero-Rocha, the minority member of the country's three-man governing council, complained that the council had been "shoved aside" on relief and reconstruction matters by Gen. Anastasio Somoza, former president and present commander of the Nicaraguan National Guard.

Aguero-Rocha asked in a statement that Congress be convened urgently since the "civilian sector" was being ignored by Somoza. The other two members of the junta are members of Somoza's Liberal party.

Hangars at the international airport of Las Mercedes are overflowing with tons of food and supplies, but there have been complaints that many of the needy have received nothing.

Gen. Francisco Rodriguez Somoza, chief of distribution for the National Emergency Committee, estimated that 70 per cent of the survivors were receiving food and other supplies.

"And we are making every effort to reach the remaining 30 per cent," Gen. Rodriguez Somoza said. He said one of the

Air photos to aid relief in Managua

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Photos taken by a Space Agency high-altitude airplane of earthquake-shattered Managua, Nicaragua, will be delivered to the Nicaraguan government sometime this weekend, a spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft Center said Saturday.

The spokesman said the pictures would be delivered by a representative of the U.S. Geological Survey's center for earthquake research. A group from the center is in Managua and has been working with the Nicaraguan government.

The photos were taken from a C130 airplane loaded with special cameras. The plane carried a crew of 14 including an Earth observation team and two geologists. The two-day flight was completed Friday.

The aerial photos will aid disaster relief officials in discovering open transportation routes, areas suitable for relief centers and portions of the cities requiring demolition teams, the spokesman said.

S. Korea acts to restructure its parliament

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean government Saturday moved to restructure the parliament and revise the political party law.

South Korea's one-chamber parliament now will have 219 members, one third of whom — 73 — will be elected by the National Conference for Unification from a list of candidates to be recommended by President Park Chung-hee.

problems was the lack of vehicles for distribution. Following the disaster that killed an estimated 5,000 and injured an estimated 20,000, Gen. Anastasio Somoza assumed control over the distribution of food and supplies.

Meanwhile, the Nicaraguan government estimated Saturday that 90 per cent of this country's industry was spared by the

earthquake.

"I have a very cheery note among all this," said junta press secretary Ivan Osorio Peters. "A survey shows that 90 per cent of our industry will be able to function and that most will crank up operations on Monday."

"Luckily most of the industry was away from the central parts of town," he said.

\$1 MILLION RANSOM FREES EXEC

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Vincenzo Russo, 41, a kidnapped Italian executive for whom an American owned electric company paid a reported \$1 million ransom, has been freed in time to celebrate the New Year with his family, police announced Saturday. Russo said he was "well and resting" at his home. Jorge Dengis, spokesman for Standard Electric, the firm for which Russo is production manager, would give no details.

Thousands pay tribute to Pearson

OTTAWA (UPI) — An oak casket resting in Parliament's Hall of Honor drew Canadians through a heavy snowstorm Saturday to pay final tribute to former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Pearson, Canada's prime minister between 1963 and 1968 and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957, died of cancer Wednesday at the age of 75.

His closed casket was placed in Parliament's center block Friday night,

where it was to lie in state until his funeral service this afternoon.

Outside the building more than five inches of snow fell as winds gusted up to 30 miles an hour, and the temperatures hovered around 10 degrees.

By late Saturday it was estimated that 6,000 to 7,000 persons would file by the casket and sign a memorial book by 11 p.m. EST with more to follow this morning.

Saturday's ceremonies began in privacy, when Pearson's wife Maryon, his son Geoffrey, and his daughter Patricia, arrived at 9:20 a.m. and, with other members of the family, spent half an hour alone beside the casket.

At 10 a.m. four senior non-commissioned officers draped the casket with the red and white maple leaf flag, introduced as Canada's official flag in 1965 and known as "Pearson's Peimant" because of the

former prime minister's relentless push to give Canada her own distinct flag.

Mrs. Pearson, the woman of whom he said "without her love and help, her cheerful and wise acceptance of more than half the burden of our partnership, I would never have reached (such) a position," looked tired and grim. She wore a black dress and a black veil over her face.

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CANOGA PARK: Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe

CARSON-TORRANCE: Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda

DOWNTOWN: 437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th)

EL MONTE: Lower Arroyo Road & Santa Anita

FOUNTAIN VALLEY: Harbor Blvd. at Edinger

FULLERTON-LA HABRA: Imperial Hwy. at Harbor

GARDEN GROVE: Chapman at Brookhurst

HOLLYWOOD: Sunset Blvd. at Western

HUNTINGTON BEACH: Golden West & Edinger

INGLEWOOD: Century Blvd. at Greenleaf

SLAUSON AVE., L.A.: (Between La Cienega & La Brea)

LONG BEACH: Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodcraft

LYNNWOOD: Imperial Hwy. at Cornish

NORTH HOLLYWOOD: Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.

NORTH LONG BEACH: E. South Street at Cherry

NORTHRIDGE: Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire

NORWALK: Imperial Hwy. at St. Stephen

POMONA: Pomona Valley Center

REDONDO BEACH: Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center

RIVERSIDE: Tyler at Magnolia

SANTA ANA: N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street

SAN BERNARDINO: 2nd & E. Street

WEST COVINA: Arroyo Ave. at Santa

# Trying to cope with man, insecticides Pelicans 'dumb, but lovable'

"A wonderful bird is the pelican. His beak can hold more than his belly can." — Dixon Lanier Merritt, "The Pelican," 1910.

SEBASTIAN, Fla. (AP) — "There's one thing about the pelican: He ain't overly smart, but he's lovable." — Larry Wineland, U.S. Fish and Game Department, 1972.

Wineland, one of the world's authorities on the baggy-billed birds, made the observation on his small island where pelicans soared and swam by the hundreds.

For reasons as yet unclear to man — but apparently obvious to the birds — pelicans by the thousands have chosen a scrubby, three-acre islet 150 miles north of Miami as one of their few American nesting grounds.

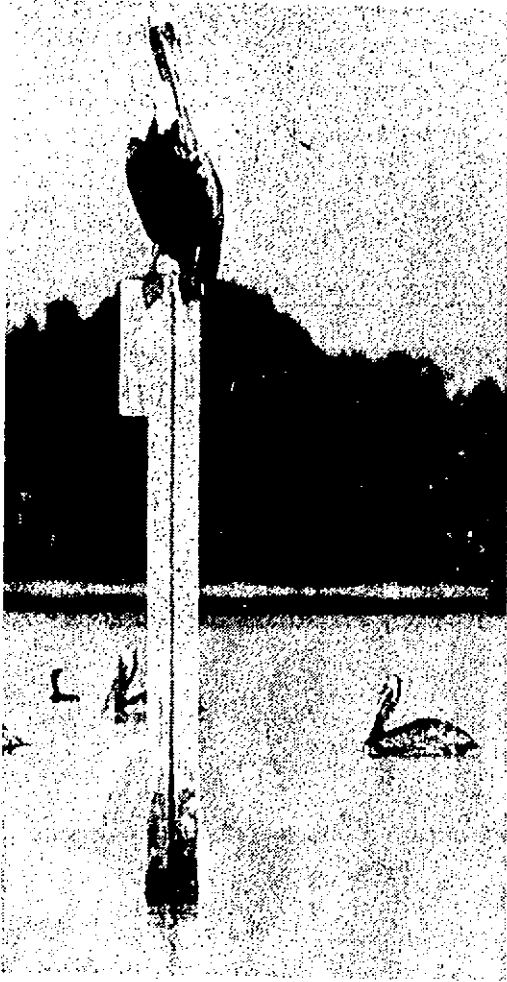
Early settlers in the area noticed the abundance of birds on the little lump of sand and, with the originality so often shown by early settlers, promptly dubbed it Pelican Island.

THE ORIGINAL nesting island now forms the heart of the 7,000-acre Pelican Island Wildlife Refuge, established in 1903 by President Theodore Roosevelt as the first such refuge in the nation.

Wineland says the island is approaching the end of another 50 or 60-year cycle in which the island's mangrove trees are literally worn out by the sheer mass of birds.

"Look at the other islands around here," he said, pointing to lush pieces of real estate where the mangroves reared strong and green 20 feet into the subtropical sky.

"Now look at Pelican Island," he said. The point was obvious. Most trees on the island were ragged



PERCY THE PELICAN SITS ATOP POLE  
King of 3,000-acre Island Wildlife Refuge

—AP Wirephoto

looking specimens four or five feet high, and nearly every one had a full complement of fat and happy pelicans roosting on its scraggly branches.

"In a few more years, those trees will be worn right down to the nub," Wineland said. "Most of the birds will leave, but a few will stay and nest on the bare ground. After a few years, when the man-

groves grow back, the birds will return. We have no idea why."

WINELAND brought the boat to a stop about 50 feet from the island and cut the motor. A mob of about 50 pelicans swimming near the shore paddled away quickly, but reluctantly, throwing nasty looks over their shoulders.

"They know nobody's

going to hurt them out here," Wineland said. "I'd say we get total cooperation from 90 per cent of the people who come out here. They obey the signs that say stay off the island, and they don't bother the birds. And enough people keep watch so that we can chase off the 10 per cent who cause trouble."

But while man may not overtly harm the animals, he is killing them by a means much more insidious and effective than a gun, said Wineland, who manages the Pelican Island refuge.

"It's the pesticides. They cause the birds to lay eggs with thin shells. Eventually, the shells get so thin that they crack when the birds sit on them," Wineland said. "We've even seen cases where birds laid eggs without shells, ready to fry."

During the December to July nesting season, some 2,500 pelicans lay their eggs and raise their young on the island.

"ONE REASON I like pelicans is because they're good parents," Wineland says. "I'd say they successfully raise 60 per cent of their young, a very high figure for birds."

He watched a tall, gawky looking bird that shared a tree with half a dozen pelicans and said, "Now you can keep that wood ibis, as far as I'm



MANGROVE TREE BECOMES PERCH FOR FLOCK OF PLACID PELICANS

—AP Wirephoto

concerned. They're lousy parents. They don't give a damn about the young at all."

The wood ibis, America's only stork, is one of perhaps a dozen species which share the island with pelicans.

"They started showing up a few years ago and at first they killed a lot of baby pelicans — speared them with the big ugly bill," Wineland said. "But the pelicans have gotten smarter and fight them off now."

Brooding buzzards, "the local sanitation department," also roost on the island, along with snake-necked cormorants and anhingas which take in the passing scene while allowing the sun to dry their wide spread wings.

Another newcomer in the past few years is the frigate bird, a skinny-beaked relative of the pelican which is normally found soaring above tropical seas on a seven-foot wingspan.

of pelicans soared and wheeled, watching the water for mullet and other small fish that might make the mistake of loafing too near the surface.

Whenever a bird spotted a potential meal, it folded its wings and turned into a dive bomber, plunging 100 feet into the water in a brain rattling dive.

"People don't realize it, but a lot of pelicans die because they are injured in those wild dives," Wineland said. "Birds often break a wing when they

misjudge a dive and hit the water at the wrong angle."

As Wineland poled the boat over the shallow grass flats, splashes and V-shaped wakes marked the paths of big channel bass and sea trout streaking for deeper water.

"The water around the island is just full of fish," Wineland said. "All these birds fertilize the plants, the plants feed the little critters and the little ones feed the big ones. It's nature's cycle in a nutshell."

OVERHEAD, squadrons

## Ecology-conscious wanted on Congress atomic body

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of environmental groups Saturday urged that three vacancies on the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy (JCAE) be filled by ecology-minded congressmen.

The coalition, headed by Friends of the Earth, said fresh blood was needed because committee members last year averaged only 20-per-cent support of key environmental legislation.

"The mushrooming nuclear era will require a continuing investigation into the profound questions of nuclear power plant safety," the coalition wrote House Speaker Carl Albert

Dec. 26. "The candidates we're endorsing for membership on the JCAE have all expressed their full commitment to ensuring nuclear safety and to consideration of environmental factors."

The letter to Albert urged that Reps. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., be named to the committee to improve its balance with their "impeccable" records on environmental issues.

ANN Roosevelt, assistant legislative director of Friends of the Earth, said

Gude and Bingham each had a 93-per-cent favorable voting record on environmental issues according to a scorecard compiled by the League of Conservation Voters, while Aspin's was 86 per cent.

She said the three members leaving the committee because of retirement or election defeat fared far worse on conservation votes — Reps. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., and Ed Edmonson, D-Okla., with zeroes and Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio with 29 per cent.

Joining in the call, in addition to the Friends of the Earth and the League of Conservation Voters, were the Sierra Club, Environmental Action and Zero Population Growth. Their joint statement expressed concern over an impending huge increase in nuclear-power production in coming years.

At present 28 nuclear power plants are in operation and 122 more are being planned for operation by the mid-1980s, the statement said.

The fact that most of the operational and planned units are located in the eastern United States also creates a need for a better geographic balance on the committee, the coalition leaders said.

"Eighty-six of these plants will be operating in the eastern half of the country but only 33 per cent of the JCAE's present membership comes from the eastern half," the statement said.

"Also, one-third of the present members do not even have any nuclear power plants in their states."

The group told Albert "the need on this committee for members from the North and East and especially for environmentally minded members is great."

## DDT substitutes peril to people

By LEE EGERSTROM  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON he use of DDT throughout the country will end today, but persons who have been using the pesticide should be careful about the use of DDT substitutes.

While DDT was destroying the environment, some of the substitutes destroy people, according to three U.S. senators.

Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., issued a joint statement warning farmers and fieldworkers of the dangers involved with the new substitutes.

They also sent letters of appeal to Labor Secretary James Hodgson, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and William Ruckelshaus, director of the Environmental Protection Agency calling for an emergency safety program to reduce the pesticides danger.

DDT, because it's adverse affect on the environment became known, has been banned after Dec. 31—today.

But the three senators claim that "thousands of farmers and field workers still are unaware of the dangers of highly toxic substitutes, are untrained in their use and unprotected by enforceable occupational safety standards."

Parathion, one of the pesticides which will replace the use of DDT, already is the biggest killer of humans among the pesticides in use, they said.

Mondale, Hart and Stevenson were critical of existing programs designed to warn farmers about the use of the new pesticides. They said the government has made little effort to communicate the warnings to migrant and other field workers.

### for the good life



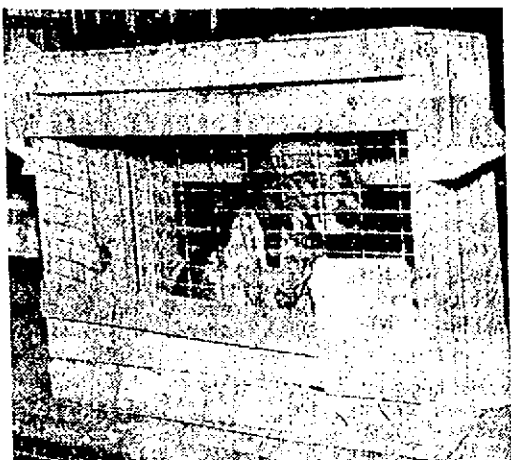
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### Pilots his best friends

The Airline Pilots Association Saturday called for tighter controls over the shipment of animals by air. The union urged the airlines, shippers and freight forwarders "to correct the deficiencies in the system that permits live creatures to be tortured, maimed and killed during air travel." Photo shows a dog awaiting freight shipment at Washington's National Airport.

—UPI Photo

### Want more time

## Hijack deadline troubles airports

New York Times Services

NEW YORK — Many — probably most — United States airports will be unable to meet the Nixon administration's Feb. 6 deadline for posting of armed local officers at the airports to help curb hijackings, the executive director of the Airport Operators Council International says.

"For some airports there just won't be time to find qualified people, train them and get them in place," J. Donald Reilly, the director, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"You can't just give a guy a gun and put him in a crowded airport terminal," added Reilly, whose organization represents 155 airports.

would have to have armed local law enforcement officers present before each departure to arrest any passengers caught in the antihijacking net.

FEDERAL deputy marshals and customs agents now perform this task at approximately 40 major airports.

The order transferring the jurisdiction—and cost—of airport guards from federal to local agencies has been criticized by many airport operators, the airline industry, the National League of Cities, and some congressmen, who are expected to hold hearings on the matter next month. The administration said it expected higher security cost to be passed on to travelers.

The Air Transport Association, an airline trade group, estimated this week that it would cost the nation's 24 major scheduled airlines \$56 million in capital and manpower next year to comply with the rule. The Airport Operators Council has estimated the annual cost of providing a needed 4,500 armed officers at the 531 airports at \$47 million for a total projected cost of about \$103 million.

Nineteen airlines have petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to raise all air fares by \$1 (\$2 for round-trip tickets) to meet the cost of the administration's antihijacking program. If granted, the increase would generate about \$175 million a year in extra revenue. The CAB is expected to consider the matter shortly after the start of the new year.

On Dec. 5, the administration issued an order, effective Jan. 5, requiring the nation's airlines to check all boarding passengers with electronic metal detectors and to search all carry-on baggage. It also decreed that after Feb. 5, each of the nation's 531 airports served by airlines

## Cosmic radiation soaked moon rock

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A moon rock collected during the Apollo 17 mission shows evidence of extremely heavy bombardment by cosmic rays during a sun storm last summer, a research scientist said Saturday.

Dr. Luis A. Rancitelli of Battelle Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash., said a large chip from a moon boulder "contains active evidence" of a solar flare which occurred last August. He had predicted it would.

The sample was one of three released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for early study to determine how the samples from the moon should be distributed among laboratories throughout the world for closer analysis.

RANCITELLI, senior research scientist at Battelle, said that increased cosmic-ray bombardment of the moon's surface during the summer sun storm produced short-lived radionuclides which scientists

will study to determine the nature of intense solar radiation.

From precise analysis of these specimens, scientists hope to describe the nature of the solar flares and understand the hazards they may present to future space missions.

The sample at Richland weighs about two-thirds of a pound and is gray in color with a thin brownish coating on the original surface. Numerous bubbles in the rock indicate a probable volcanic origin and subsequent rapid cooling. The material is described as "vesicular anorthositic."

"AN indication of the extremely high intensity of the solar flare was evident in the concentration of radionuclides produced by cosmic bombardment, some of which were five times greater than those observed in samples of previous missions," Rancitelli said.

The Apollo 17 astronauts returned with more than 250 pounds of lunar material.



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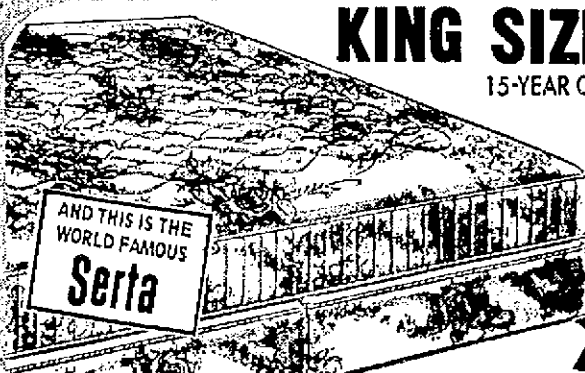
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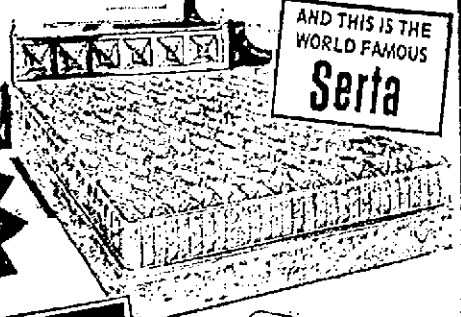
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## On the list

In February, I paid Homefinders Really in Lynwood a \$20 registration fee for a list of rental houses. The list was useless. Some of the addresses on the list didn't exist, and some of the houses weren't even for rent. The office manager refused to refund my money. I contacted the district attorney's consumer protection office, and received a letter stating that the owner of Homefinders, Raymond J. Anderson, had agreed to refund my money. But I never got it. I have tried to contact Anderson several times, but he never returns my calls. Can ACTION LINE help? L.J., Carson.

No, Anderson never returned any of ACTION LINE's calls either. One of his employees said that company policy prohibits issuing refunds until the customer has waited for one year. Spokesmen for the California Real Estate Department and the state attorney general said they have received numerous complaints about rental agencies. They pointed out that since many of these firms get their listings from newspaper advertisements, house seekers often can get the same information themselves without having to pay a fee. You can file a complaint with the real estate department, but the state really can't do anything about these companies unless they are operating without a license or are flagrantly violating a law, which is rarely the case. The real estate department's address is 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## Heir field

If a husband and wife die in a common accident, who is the presumed survivor for purposes of settling an estate where no will was left? What is the succession of beneficiaries if there were no children? K.G., Long Beach.

Medical examinations would be made following the accident to determine who died first. The person dying last, even if only seconds later, is considered the survivor and the estate goes entirely to that person's heirs. If it is determined that both husband and wife died at exactly the same moment, the estate is divided equally between the living relatives of both. If the couple had no children, who would have first claim equally on the estate, their parents would be next in line. If the parents are dead, the estate will go to the brothers and sisters of the deceased, then to their children. If there are no living parents, siblings, nieces or nephews, an attempt would be made to locate aunts, uncles and cousins.

## Bar maid

Recently I saw a television show with a special report on Olga Korbut, the Russian gymnast. After being thrilled by her performances at the Olympics, I was concerned by the report that she had suffered back injuries and may not compete again. On the show it showed Miss Korbut reading American fan mail and said that she did so to improve her English. I would like to send her a fan letter, too. Can ACTION LINE tell me where to write? M.S., Norwalk.

You can write to Miss Korbut in care of the U.S.S.R. Olympic Committee, 4 Skatny, Moscow, U.S.S.R. A spokesman for Olympic headquarters in New York told ACTION LINE they have had more than 3,000 requests for the 18-year-old gymnast's address. Miss Korbut won gold medals in the floor exercises and balance beam, and a third gold medal for being a member of the winning U.S.S.R. women's gymnastics team in the 1972 Summer Olympics. She had a shot at the individual all-around title until she misfired trying to mount the uneven parallel bars, losing her chance for a gold medal or a finish among the top six gymnasts.

## Long division

Why are the wire fences in the middle of the freeways being replaced with concrete dividers? H.S., Long Beach.

The concrete dividers are safer, cheaper and easier to maintain than the wire and cable fences, said Jerry Baxter, district traffic engineer of the California Division of Highways. The concrete fences prevent vehicles from crossing the median strip and crashing into oncoming traffic. And with the concrete dividers, the steel cables which run through the wire fences and pose a particular hazard to low-slung sports cars are eliminated. Replacing these old fences is a long-range project. The first concrete divider was installed in a test section on the Harbor Freeway about three years ago. Most of the old chain-link fences in the Los Angeles County area should be gone in five years, he said.

# Congress-Nixon clash seen over sharing plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

government." A great debate on that issue is "long past due," he said, and indicated the administration will press the battle for one early in the session of Congress which begins Wednesday.

"Special revenue sharing embodies a serious and sincere philosophical challenge and factual challenge to a whole set of assumptions that have been around this town for 20 years or more," said Ehrlichman.

Other than its name, special revenue sharing bears little resemblance to the general revenue-sharing bill passed in the last Congress. Unlike the latter, special sharing involves no new money for federal programs. Its principal feature is the consolidation of existing programs into a small number of general purpose accounts which can be used in flexible fashion by state and local governments with a minimum of oversight by Washington. Ehrlichman said it would "overtly dismantle federal functions."

With some justification, Congress regards the concept as a direct assault by the White House on its role in determining national priorities and its function to oversee how federal funds are spent.

THERE IS another, more practical and political flaw. If controls over spending shift to the nation's governors and mayors, many in Congress foresee its use to build potential political rivals for their jobs.

"These guys are not going to let the executive branch hand their power away to state and local competitors," says former HEW Secretary Wilbur Cohen.

The federal bureaucracy and the fourth branch of government, lobbyists who represent interest groups, are just as alarmed as Congress.

Adoption of special revenue sharing would short circuit and disrupt the channels of communication through which Washington conducts its business. This circuitry connects members of Congress, bureaucrats and interest groups who are the beneficiaries of the billions in categorical and grants-in-aid programs that Congress and presidents have been constructing since New Deal days.

THE NOTORIOUS Washington cocktail reception is the peak art form developed by that relationship and serves to illustrate how the New Federalism would dismantle the political circuitry that has developed around federal programs.

When concerned members of the interest group are in town to fight a battle there inevitably is a cocktail party reception, paid for by those seeking the favor. It serves as a rallying ground for the players. These can be the members of congressional committees which deal with the problem.

The bureaucrats who handle the program's day-to-day operations — Navy captains and Pentagon civil servants — would be there also.

One of the earliest battles in 1973 will be fought by the education lobby. The administration, determined to radically reduce the number of categorical programs, proposes to consolidate 33 categorical-grant

programs into five. State departments of education would decide how the funds would be spent in five general purpose areas.

THERE IS little likelihood the administration will seek to increase the total amount of money, about \$3 billion, which currently funds the 33 programs. If consolidation takes place, a number of educational programs conceivably could become casualties. So would the Washington bureaucrats in HEW's labyrinth, who now shuffle paper as they scrutinize the elaborate and detailed applications for money which Congress and the bureaucracy jointly have devised.

The prospect of such a change in the way of doing business is disturbing, even to the local recipients who theoretically would be closer to the point of decision under the administration's concepts, many of the recipients have learned the present rules quite well. They do not relish having to establish new political circuits to the new bosses.

For example, cities like San Francisco and Seattle, which have thrived on federal funds by becoming highly skilled in "grantmanship" are not anxious to see the rules changed. San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto is known to hold the view that the new special revenue formulas would hurt these cities which have developed that expertise.

PROOF OF THE administration's determination to see the battle through can be found in the recent shuffle of appointments to the executive departments.

The Cabinet and sub-Cabinet has been downgraded. The jobs are being filled with colorless administrators high on managerial skills but with a low creativity quotient. Trusted and loyal White House aides are being stationed in key positions in the executive departments to monitor their performance. Ground is being laid to assert new control over the departments through the White House office of Management and Budget.

If the New Federalism wins out, some of these frictions would pass to state and local governments. But the personnel shifts are ad hoc measures to begin the process that passage of the special revenue sharing package and other government reorganization proposals are meant to complete.

The opposition deeply resents the administration's strategy. They regard it as fudging at the starting line.

AND SO the prospects are quite good for high-voltage battles in Congress at the start of Richard Nixon's second term.

The White House is aware that it could lose the battle, a key presidential assistant said recently, but he indicated conviction that the goal is worth it.

"There is a great deal to be gained just from the process of re-examination of how we are spending the federal dollar, and the assumption that only the federal government, or preferably the federal government, can mount the attack on problems," said Ehrlichman.

# 80 may have survived Everglades jet crash

(Continued from Page A-1)

cause of the "nature of the terrain, the water in the Everglades environment. This cushioned the impact."

Reed had said earlier that 93 persons survived the tragedy.

Among the passengers aboard the New York to Miami flight were a number of babies, airline officials said.

The Coast Guard said the survivors were pulled from the wreck and surrounding water and mud by crews who toiled through the black night in mud that sometimes reached their waists.

The three-engine, \$18 million plane, which can carry 226 passengers, had been cleared for landing at Miami International Airport when it disappeared from the radar screens at 11:42 p.m. EST Friday and smashed into sawgrass covered by two feet of water.

THERE WAS NO official word on the probable cause of the crash. Weather and visibility were good at the time.

It was the first fatal accident involving the new generation of jumbo jets which, besides the TriStar, include Boeing's 747 and Douglas' DC10.

The cause of the crash "could have been any one of a dozen things — birds in the engine, pilot error, control failure," said Robert

K. Bingham, the airline's flight training supervisor.

Reed said the TriStar had "a very safe flight record to date" since Eastern introduced the jet last summer.

The plane broke apart on impact, and with the coming of daylight, the swamp was dotted with shards of metal along a quarter-mile gash cut by the jetliner.

"I'm amazed anyone lived in that crash. Someone must have been watching over them," said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Burnaw, who flew one of the rescue helicopters.

REED SAID THE transportation board inspection team found "gross disintegration" of the aircraft and added that the only identifiable pieces of wreckage were half of a fuselage section straddling part of the one remaining wing and the tail, which still carried one of the plane's huge turbine engines intact.

Reed said the TriStar apparently had been circling in a counterclockwise direction and was heading southwest when it slammed into the huge swamp that covers millions of acres at the tip of the runway.

Reed said the instrument flight recorder and a voice recorder containing the last 30 minutes of conversation in the cockpit had been recovered and sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis.



FOLK SINGER and antiwar activist Joan Baez sits pensively on floor amid luggage on arrival Saturday at Hong Kong International Airport, en route home from three-week visit to North Vietnam. —UPI Photo

# Holiday deaths climbing; total forecast at 530

United Press International

Traffic accidents made it tragically certain Saturday that many Americans will not ring in the New Year.

The National Safety Council estimated between 430 and 530 persons would be killed during the New Year's holiday period, which runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. It said 20,000 to 24,000 could suffer disabling injuries in motor vehicle accidents.

A United Press International count at 10 p.m. EST showed 93 persons dead in traffic since the holiday began. The total accident death count was swelled by the Florida plane crash which killed at least 89 persons.

Michigan, Kansas and Texas all had nine dead in traffic accidents.

With its traffic death estimates of 430 to 530, the Safety Council had another estimate: That if all occupants of motor vehicles wore seat belts, 100 lives would be saved and 4,000 injuries avoided. It also warned against drinking for the New Year, and then driving.

# N. Viets agree to resume truce talks; bombing halts

(Continued from Page A-1)

were aimed at military targets and were intended to knock out North Vietnam's ability to wage war. Hanoi claimed the bombing was indiscriminate and caused heavy civilian casualties.

THE INTENSIVE raids brought a barrage of criticism from foreign capitals, allied as well as Communist. Chinese Premier Chou En Lai said U.S.-Chinese relations could not improve so long as the raids were taking place, and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev reportedly decided to delay his planned spring visit to the United States because of the air attacks.

There was mounting criticism in Congress, too, with some previous supporters of Nixon's policy joining ranks with Capitol Hill's antiwar forces.

Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe of Ohio, who began opposing Vietnam war policy Thursday, said of the White House announcement: "That's great. I hope that's the end of it."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said: "I hope and pray that the resumed negotiations will prove to be fruitful and will finally lead to a lasting peace and the return of our POW's and total accountability of those missing in action."

THE NATIONAL Peace Action Coalition said the announcement will not deter its plans for an antiwar march on Washington Inauguration Day.

"No one should give any credence to Nixon's latest shabby pretense of seeking peace," said coordinator Jerry Gordon.

About 2,000 persons, led by Washington clergymen, demonstrated in front of the White House Saturday, police said.

Kissinger will return to Washington for a series of intensive meetings with Nixon and other administration officials before heading for Paris. In his last news conference, Dec. 16, the presidential assistant said the talks broke down when North Vietnam began making "frivolous" demands and raising new issues as soon as others had been settled.

KISSINGER has said that 99 per cent of an accord had been reached before talks broke off. But there have been indications that the one per cent is a major stumbling block involving language confirming the

Saigon government's sovereignty over all of South Vietnam.

During the bombing period, the United States acknowledged that it lost 27 aircraft and 83 airmen killed, captured or missing.

# N. Viet denies bombs forced new peace talk

New York Times Service

PARIS — North Vietnam sought Saturday night to dispel the idea that it had yielded to military pressure in agreeing to further peace talks with the United States.

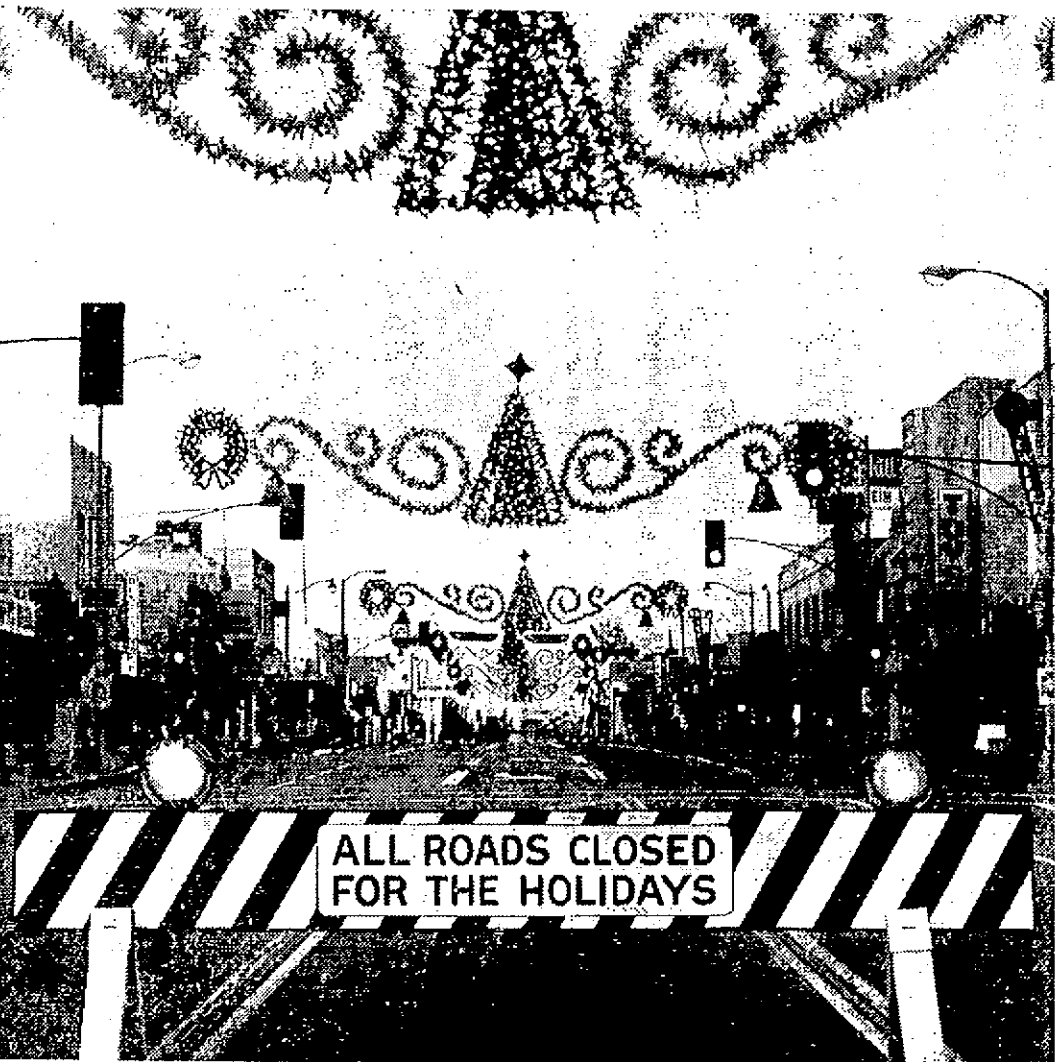
"The resumption of the bombings, while negotiations were proceeding, did not succeed in subjugating the Vietnamese people," a statement by the North Vietnamese delegation to the formal peace talks here said. The delegation pointed instead to the "heavy losses" suffered in American planes shot down and to the severe condemnation of the attacks by "wide sectors of world opinion."

The Hanoi delegation's spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said that the U.S. had halted its attacks above the 20th Parallel, which North Vietnam had insisted on all week, as of 7 p.m. Washington time Friday. The corresponding time in Hanoi was 7 a.m. Saturday.

THE NORTH Vietnamese reference to the timing of the halt in the bombing suggested that an agreement had been reached Friday. France's foreign minister.

The North Vietnamese said that Le Duc Tho, the politburo member charged with the private talks would return to Paris to join Xuan Thuy, nominal head of their delegation, in the negotiations with Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security. They also confirmed the resumption of technical talks at the expert level, to which the U.S. is sending William Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

NO REFERENCE was made by Hanoi to the formal sessions of the four delegations. The U.S. has proposed a meeting for Thursday. The Viet Cong delegation said of that session Saturday, "we will see later."



Pr Gen 4-305-10

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If you're not drinking, remember this fact: there will always be too many drivers who are. So keep your distance. Don't let any other car get too close to you. Drive defensively, more than ever during the holiday season.

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**RADICAL  
QUITS JOB  
AS MAYOR**

COTATI (AP) — Mayor Annette Lombardi, swept into political power as one of three radical candidates who won city council seats in this small college town, said Saturday she will resign so "I can get some work done."

"Being mayor involves too much socializing and politicking," said Miss Lombardi, 25. She said she plans to present her resignation at next Thursday's council meeting.

Along with radical candidates Geoffrey Dunham, 29, and Stephen Laughlin, 24, Miss Lombardi won seats on the five-member council last April.

She is expected to place Dunham's name in nomination as her replacement.

Miss Lombardi, currently working for her father in Petaluma, said she was forced to give up a Cotati bookshop she owned due to the pressure of her duties as mayor.

"I figure it's Geoffrey's turn," she said. "He likes to talk to people. And I can get some work done."

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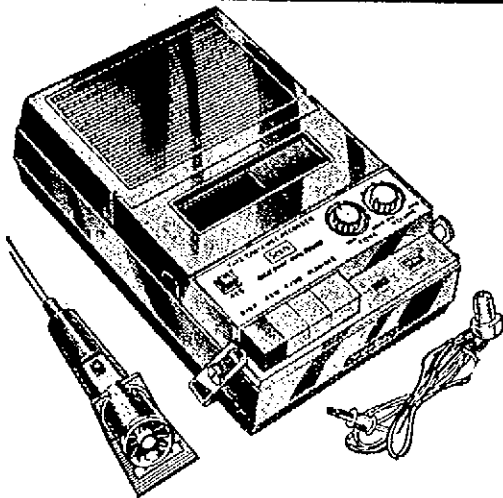
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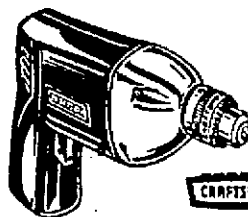
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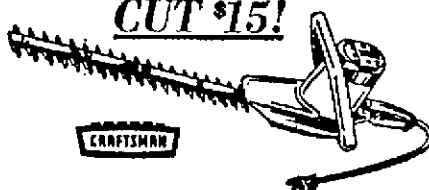
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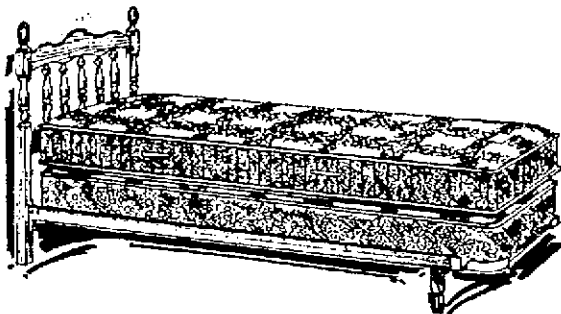
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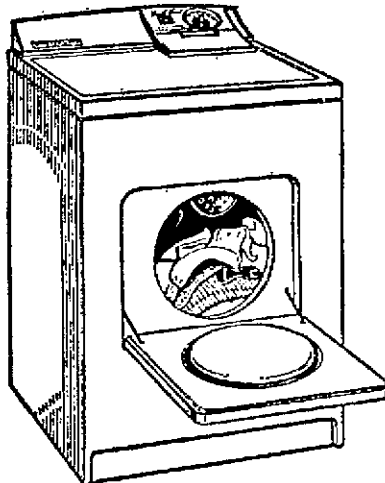


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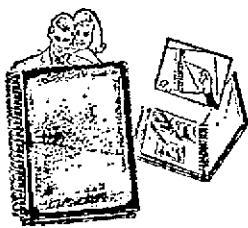


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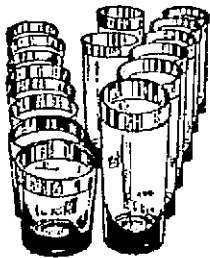


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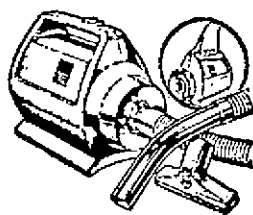
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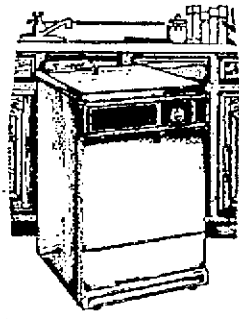


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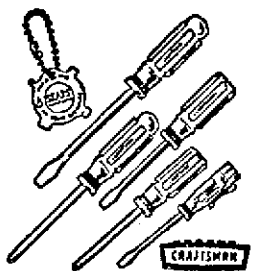
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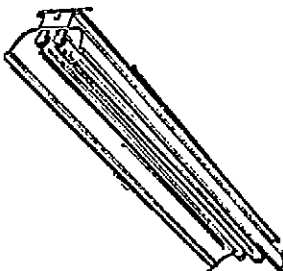


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**Calif. youth  
lives after  
800-ft. fall**

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — An 18-year-old youth has fallen 800 feet and survived, although with serious injuries.

"It's miraculous," said Roger Rudolph, a park ranger. "I don't understand how he lived."

Albert Baker, the victim, was flown by Air Force helicopter Saturday to his hometown, Richmond, Calif., where he was placed in intensive care at Brookside Hospital. He suffered head injuries and multiple abrasions, and his condition was described as serious.

Rangers said Baker and five others had been on an eight-day snowshoe outing. The accident occurred Friday while crossing an ice field with the help of ice axes and crampons, which are spike arrangements fastened to the bottoms of shoes.

The climbers were not roped to each other, and Baker slipped. He tumbled down 800 feet over ice, snow and rocks.

**Birth-rate  
again to fall  
in California**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's birthrate is expected to register its second annual drop in 1972.

Dr. Frederick B. Hodges, state vital statistics registrar and director of the State Department of Public Health, said the drop between 1971 and 1972 would be about 6 per cent. California's first sharp drop in live births came between 1970 and 1971.

Numerically, 310,000 births are expected in 1972, about 20,000 fewer than in 1971.

Dr. Hodges said the drop follows the national trend, which is expected to show a sharper drop between 1971 and 1972 than between 1970 and 1971. The factors may be the practice of having smaller families and decisions by young couples to defer families or to adopt children, he said.

About 170,000 deaths are expected in California in 1972, about the same as in 1971, he said.

## Arrest and conviction

## Secret Witness offers bounty

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases not covered in the summaries will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

—Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2038 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann LaChance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524-Banner Drive. Miss LaChance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an Actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969.

The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was slain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September. Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 25. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27, found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabbed to death by robbers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 6020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the South-

land and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vickie Lynne Miller, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huiagar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huiagar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makelg, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10668 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makelg had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice,

is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

—A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a peck-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and con-

## Rapist stabbed in San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — Albert Irving, Jr., serving time in San Quentin Prison for forcible rape and possession of marijuana, was stabbed in the chest 23 times Saturday.

Prison officials said the attack apparently occurred in the gymnasium and Irving, 23, did not appear in serious condition.

Irving was convicted in Pomona in June 1970 and sentenced to six months to 10 years on the drug possession count and 15 years to life for the rape charge.



viction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44; shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

## Three Manson girls remain isolated on last death row

FRONTIERA (U) — Despite their petitions and pleas, three young women remain isolated in California's only remaining death row. Their heads shaved in protest, they call themselves "nuns." To others, they are still known as "the Manson girls."

Susan Atkins, 24, Patricia Krenwinkel, 25, and Leslie Van Houten, 23, convicted with Charles Manson nearly two years ago in the Sharon Tate murders, have begged to be housed with other prisoners.

Instead, they remain in three tiny cells in a drab building on the sprawling women's prison here. THEIR JAILERS say the women are "unique prisoners" and, despite abolition of the death penalty, they will be kept indefinitely in the death row,

where they were placed April 28, 1971.

"They have caused us no problems since they've been here," says Virginia Carlson, superintendent of the California Institution for Women here, but she adds, "We want to get them to develop some strengths and values before they go into the prison population."

Officials also say they are concerned about public pressure and fears that if the women ever tried to escape it would create bad publicity.

Manson himself, plus two male members of his clan also condemned to death, were quietly moved to general prison populations this fall when San Quentin's death row were closed. Prison officials still receive letters demanding harsher punishment for

the clan.

Since their sentences were reduced to life imprisonment, Miss Carlson says the women have been given new programs to occupy them — arts and crafts including crocheting, correspondence courses from a college with a teacher visiting occasionally and group therapy sessions with a clinical psychologist.

HOWEVER, attorneys for the women, pushing to have them removed from the death row, say the constant confinement of the three together only perpetuates their dependence on each other — a residue of their days as members of Manson's wandering clan.

"We'd like to see them interact with people," says attorney Paul Fitzgerald who represents Miss Krenwinkel.

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This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

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Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844. (Choose your name and own number)

George A12BC3 (write this)



## Quickie cruises

## Quickie cruises

*Eastward ho*

Brangan will return to the east coast where he began his career with Bethlehem 39 years ago.

**May try again**

Wealthy Hong Kong shipping magnet, C. Y. Tung, who purchased the former luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth, with the intent to convert it into a floating classroom to be used by Chapman College in Orange only to see his dream founder when the sister ship to the Queen Mary caught fire and capsized in Hong Kong Harbor, is considering the purchase of the soon-to-be retired American President Line's Cleveland.

The President Cleveland arrived in Hong Kong Dec. 13 on its final around-the-world cruise. APL earlier this year had requested permission from the Federal Maritime Administration to sell the President Cleveland and its sister ship, the President Wilson, to International Cruises but the deal fell through.

The federal agency has announced it will no longer subsidize operation of the two passenger liners because of their age and strong competition from foreign flag cruise ships.

A spokesman for Tung's company, Island Navigation Corp., reported this week negotiations are currently under way in this country and in Japan for the purchase of the President Cleveland. Tung owns over 100 ships.

## GUILTY IN SEAMAN'S DEATH

One of four persons accused of the robbery-slaying of a merchant seaman in a downtown Long Beach hotel has been convicted of first-degree murder.

Superior Court Judge Thomas F. McCarry found John "Big Savage" Bergen, 22, guilty Friday of the Aug. 8 murder of Roderrick MacLeod, 38, of Stornoway, Scotland, after a five-day trial without a jury.

MacLeod, whose body was found in an alley at the rear of the Deluxe Ho-

tel, 147 E. Ocean Blvd.,  
was fatally beaten and  
robbed of \$15.

Also accused are Rea M. "Gypsy Kitten" Sirignano, 18, and Harold "Little Savage" Rakowiecki, 20, whose trials are set respectively for Jan. 15 and 16 in the court of Judge John A. Arguelles, and Don "Butch" Collette, who is jailed in St. Louis, Mo., where he is fighting extradition.

Bergen's sentencing and hearing on a defense motion for a new trial is set for Jan. 19.

## SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

[illegible]

The only one  
*S.F. man is California's  
shipwright apprentice*

"But if you told them you wanted to build and repair a large wooden sailing ship, they wouldn't know where to begin," Dring said in an interview.

Most wood-trained shipwrights today are in their 60s and 70s and "were raised — no matter how the liberals and intellectuals pooh-poo it — according to the work ethic in a hard, exacting craft," he said.

That craft must include an intimate knowledge of the network of planks and fittings that make up the hull of a wooden vessel.

"A shipwright has to be far more competent than an uptown carpenter nailing 2X4's together," Dring said. "An old ship is a mass of curving wood. Not only is it complex; it can't leak."

Threatened with total ex

The dark-haired, mustachioed Houck confesses that the age gap can be frustrating.

"They get a little impatient when I don't learn in a year what they have learned in 40 years," he said. Beviacqua, for example, often works without plans and can recall the design of many fittings by memory.

Hauck's unique training experience draws on centuries of historical precedent.

Early efforts to improve shipbuilding were led by King James I, who in 1605 chartered a Shipwrights Guild with jurisdiction over all shipyards in England.

The Guild soon offered improvements of its own. Master Shipwright Phineas Pelt introduced the use of scale models and mathematically developed plans, making possible the construction of identical vessels.

Wooden ships gave way to metal-hulled counterparts at the turn of the century and the traditional skills that went into their design and construction began to fade.

Mouck and his shipwright colleagues are trying to keep that tradition alive at the Maritime Park, repairing and restoring the S.S. Wapama, a steam schooner; the C.A. Thayer, a three masted sailing schooner; the Furberka, a turn of the century sidewheeler ferryboat; the Alma, a workhorse scow schooner; and the Hercules, a steam tug which the state plans to acquire.

"These ships are a monument to the shipping industry which helped build the west," said Dring. "If we don't preserve them

# ion need rica's Cup

fared better than the big ones in the past. There has been less infighting when their boats began to lose."

The courageous syndicate has William J. Strawberry of Philadelphia as boss with the title of manager. The three principals stress that they are managers, not syndicate members.

"We will go any place at any time to talk to anybody who shows the slightest interest in joining," said Bartram. "We are trying to build interest in the America's Cup among people who already are interested in yachting. We must have a substantial amount of money pledged by early 1973 so that we can begin building by next November."

Dalzell, who is fleet captain of the New York Yacht Club, the defending club, said, "The club members feel that the

French and Australian challenges will be the most serious the New York Yacht Club has ever encountered. We hope to produce at least two super yachts as potential defenders. If we don't have two good boats out there beating each other's ears off in the trial races all summer long, we will be in trouble."

Since 1959 the state has spent \$387,000 on their restoration; each vessel carries a \$500,000 top-limit insurance policy but even that amount wouldn't be enough to rebuild one, he said.

Despite his strong feeling for things of the past — "I've always been interested in California and United States history," Honick said — his status as a shipwright suffers from a serious lacking.

He's only been sailing on San Francisco Bay twice.



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## Amtrak can't meet auto competition

# Public nixes 'great leap backward'

By JOHN T. WHEELER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Congress — and the taxpayers — soon will face a multibillion dollar question: Will American travelers, even in their own self interest, turn back to their now dowdy and arthritic first love, the railroad?

Those in government who say yes have marshaled powerful arguments ranging from economy to ecology, from safety of life and limb to scientific breakthroughs in rail transport.

But the answer they hope is best is that in an era of worsening freeway traffic jams and longer airport delays, travelers in the highly lucrative short haul market will be able to get to their destinations as fast as by air, far faster than by car and with far greater ease than either.

MANY OF those who say "no" don't argue so much against the proponents' logic as for what they see as the facts of transportation life in the last half of the 20th century. They say proposals for huge public outlays to improve passenger rail traffic won't succeed because the American's love affair with his car is too deep, the highway lobby is too powerful and the reputation of the one time queen of travel is too deeply tarnished after decades of neglect and deterioration.

Focus for the upcoming debate is Amtrak, the American National Railroad Passenger Corp.

Created by the government, the corporation took over passenger service from 13 railroads in 1971 and now operates some 200 trains over 22,000 miles of track across the nation. The system has some of the shoddiest rolling stock running in any major Western industrialized nation and faces the prospects of years, if not decades, of deficits.

AMTRAK'S original congressional mandate expires in 1973 when the corporation will recommend a vast improvement program that officials say ultimately will run into the tens of billions of dollars. The expectation is to get the system off the road to atrophy and headed toward parity with the best lines in Western Europe and Japan where almost everything from technology to decor are decades ahead of that rolling in the United States.

The proposed great leap backward in transportation has stirred little debate except when Amtrak started operating by axing dozens of trains considered uneconomical. So far the national railroad has managed to make a modest start at improving service while losing only about \$278 million in its first two years,

hardly a sum to stir fiscal passions when compared to other government outlays. A recent survey showed only 31 per cent of the nation even knows what Amtrak is, let alone what part taxpayers' dollars past and future are expected to play.

As some in Amtrak's corporate headquarters see it, bitter battles such as the one that caused the supersonic transport to crash on the floor of Congress are less a danger than apathy.

A federally financed survey showed the popular image of rail travel today means riding dirty, decrepit cars often without operating air conditioning and toilets, inconvenience in getting reservations, poor service and a jarring, slow ride that too often is late arriving.

AND WHO needs all that?

No one, says Amtrak president Roger Lewis.

In the first two years of operations, \$38.5 million was spent in purchasing new cars and \$27.1 million in modernizing the old not only to make them sleeker but more comfortable and safer. Another \$40.3 million went into new diesels and overhauls for old engines whose past limping caused many a traveler's delay.

Upwards of \$7 million is being spent on a nationwide computer system that

will tie in the lines 340 stations from New York's Grand Central Station through the prairies of Kansas and the deserts of Utah to California and the Pacific Northwest. One call on a toll free line will set up the most complicated trip by 1974 and many links of the computer already are in operation.

More than 1,200 employees who deal with the public have been put through what they have called a "charm school" to erase years of considering passengers as nuisances or antagonists.

FOOD HAS been vastly improved, although not as much as officials would like. And menu prices have been reduced on many lines despite the fact this contributes to the annual deficit. Food prices and quality were major points found against railroads in surveys. One of Amtrak's food specialists, a European, said he was appalled at what train riders were supposed to eat in pre-Amtrak days.

The jarring slow ride hasn't gotten much attention, only \$5 million in the first two years for improved roadbed in a project that one executive said ultimately could cost \$10 to \$20 billion nationwide.

But roadbed aside, Amtrak still is hardly out of the roundhouse.

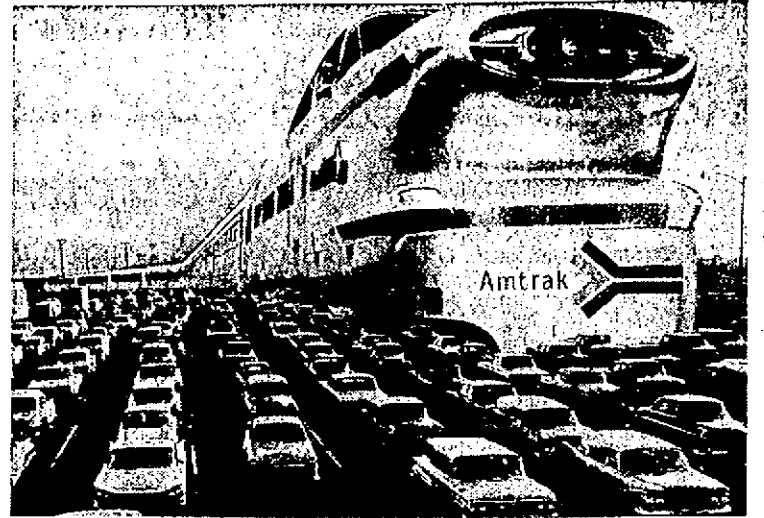
There are a few short haul trains, notably the 100 mile-per-hour Metroliner between New York and Washington, D.C., that in terms of ticket cost, convenience and speed compare well with the airlines and make the private auto appear almost antiquated. Few more crack trains are likely to appear unless, as an Amtrak spokesman said, "a national commitment is made to make U.S. railroads a first class passenger service embodying the best technology can provide."

WHEN ASKED what this might cost, executives have a way of staring at ceilings and scuffing toes along the floors of Amtrak's Washington headquarters. One official said privately that it would mean financing that would completely overshadow the moon program.

"But at least it will give those of us on the ground something a whole lot more useful and concrete," he added.

Whatever the price, Amtrak contends it will be well worth it in the years to come if transportation analysts' projections are as correct as they are gloomy about auto and air congestion.

Even with a major expansion of the federal freeway networks and the construction of huge new airports, door to door travel



AMTRAK LOOMS AS POSSIBLE ANSWER FOR COMMUTER CRISIS  
But Americans are stubbornly refusing to use rail facility in most areas  
—AP Wirephoto

times are expected to steadily lengthen. Before freeways, it took about seven and a half hours to drive from New York to Washington. New highways brought the time down to just over four hours but congestion has driven it back up to six.

Air passengers flying two hours or less often spend more time getting to and from airports than flying. And during airlines' rush hours early in the morning and late afternoon, passengers can spend an hour or more on the ground waiting to take off and a similar period in holding patterns over the airport waiting for a chance to land.

AND PERHAPS one of Amtrak's most compelling arguments in the Age of Ecology is this — trains pollute less per passenger mile than any existing al-

ternative. Their rights of way are established, their engines spew less trash into the sky, the eyesores already are there, if not accepted. If the nation continues its love affair with the car, the cost in blighted land, land pulled off the tax rolls, lung and ear pollutants and dollars in the billions will be staggering. The already pressing need for new airports will accelerate and the new ones almost certainly will have to move yet further away from the metropolitan centers they serve, but still be a raucous intrusion in some community's backyard.

It is precisely the growing national opposition to new freeways and more tens of thousands of acres of airports that Amtrak hopes to turn into support for a modernized rail system that could bring space

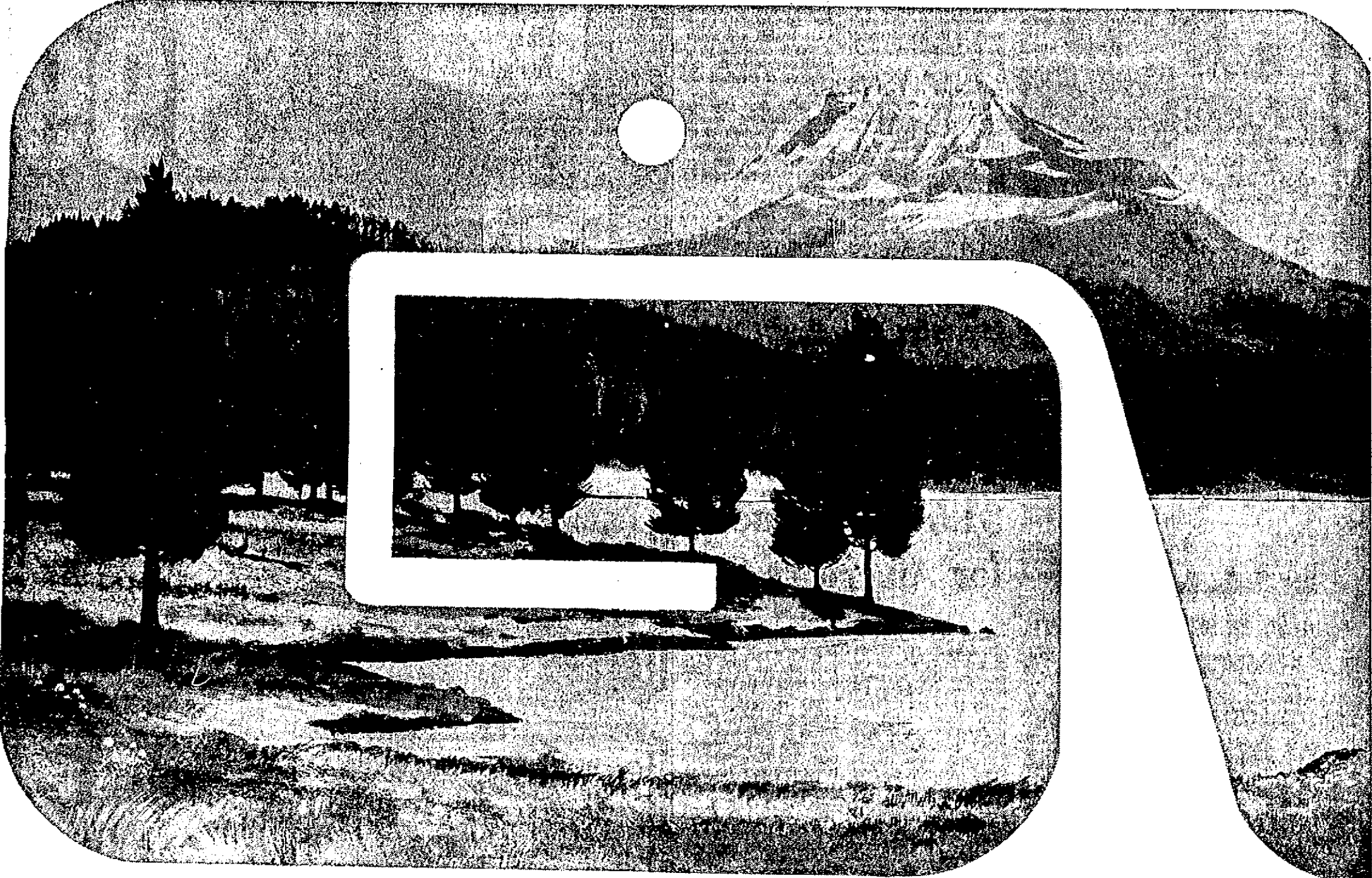
age whoosh to the one under utilized American transportation asset, the railroad.

Amtrak claims that the ribbons of parallel steel that criss cross the nation are used at less than 20 per cent of capacity. It is the rare freeway, asphalt state road or city street that can make that claim.

ALTHOUGH IT no doubt would take more land condemnation and evictions than Amtrak would like to admit, the United States could have 250 m.p.h. or faster trains with a minimum of social and personal dislocation if the White House and Congress choose.

But the choice, as everyone agrees, means large chunks out of federal or other treasuries. Congress

(Cont. on following page)



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# Public faithful to car, spurns Amtrak

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 31, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-17

(Cont. from preceding page)

has spent \$81.5 billion on domestic transportation — aside from railroads — since the end of World War II including \$1.5 billion on controlling and improving flights on national airways in 1972.

In all, the American rail lobby reckons, federal, state and local governments have spent \$335 billion on improving transportation since 1945, little of which even remotely benefited railroads.

Railroads are among the most heavily taxed industries in the nation. In fact, Amtrak's takeover of the passenger service wiped out a \$360 million loss for the railroads which now must come up with more than \$50 million taxes for the federal treasury compared to the \$96 million revenue deficit Amtrak expects during the current fiscal year.

Amtrak, citing these figures, says it deserves the "seed" money the airlines have benefited from directly in the past decades. Glossed over is the fact that American railroads benefited from lavish land grants when they had the national priority in a time when rail cars were often equated with robber barons.

THAT'S THE past, Amtrak says. Deficits are a way of life for first class modern rail systems, said Harold Graham, an Amtrak vice president. "The average European national

rail system has an annual deficit of \$300 to \$500 million. For Japan it is \$900 million a year. These nations made the basic decision that it was better to pay subsidies than build the 14 lane super highways needed in the worst traffic areas. The newest Japanese line is a straight as a laser beam. The line went right through houses and mountains to assure speeds of 125 miles an hour. The railbeds are cement. They just said, 'Hang the cost.'

"Those countries looked at the alternatives to rail travel and decided social necessity dictated improved rail systems. We have to as well. Besides the alternatives aren't working."

The main alternative, the auto, accounts for 80 per cent of intercity travel. And despite all the warnings and all the ecological danger signs, Americans appear to be even more wedded to their autos than their cigarettes.

IF THE PUBLIC and the Congress go along with them, Amtrak can spin heady dreams of the future. Air cushion trains that will do 300 miles per hour are being developed by the Department of Transportation at Pueblo, Colo. They will be noiseless and pollutionless and far from the romantic lyrics involving "whistle, rattle and roar" that made the Wabash Cannon Ball famous even outside the United States. Foreign



ROGER LEWIS  
Back to 'first love'  
—AP Wirephoto

trains, namely French and British, are said to be capable of 250 m.p.h. right now.

But it is the rare straightaway that could handle such speeds. The Metroliner between Washington and New York and United Aircraft's turbo engine powered Streamliner between New York and Boston can do 160 m.p.h. But the Metroliner is held to a maximum of 106 because of track and sometimes must slow to 40 m.p.h. and less.

The turbo is little better than more ancient trains because the scenic route north of New York is so curving. And few even at Amtrak are talking about laser beams blasting through mountains and towns to smash decisively

through the speed bottlenecks.

Special tracks for the futuristic trains now undergoing testing would cost some \$1 million a mile, about the same as a freeway in many parts of the country.

A PROBLEM for Amtrak is that heady dreams for the future must compete with the here and now problems travelers face daily. These complaints now go to Amtrak but surely will spill into the halls of Congress once figures and legislation totaling billions hit the headlines. Amtrak reports that there are two to three hard knock letters of criticism for each one of praise. A sampling showed the old complaints have not vanished. They again range from overcrowded dining cars and inoperative toilets and air conditioning to late trains and hostile attitudes by train personnel.

But Amtrak is trying especially to overcome the old. If trains stop, Amtrak has put passengers on airplanes. If air conditioning stops, it has put passengers in air conditioned hotel rooms until fully operative trains are available. If the toilet paper is too coarse or nonavailable, hell is raised. If your train is late, the next is held, at least for a time. Passenger representatives, who really are airline stewardesses without coffee, tea or milk, routinely write reports that include tough and unwanted criticism. They bring

action — unless, Amtrak says, it costs too much money that is not available now.

One of the biggest problems for Amtrak is becoming credible. Many passengers interviewed aboard the Broadway Limited said they had heard that Amtrak was modernizing and streamlining and this was the reason they were on the train. Most said they felt let down.

DESPITE everything on the negative side of the ledger, train travel has enjoyed something of a renaissance since Amtrak took over. In the first year, ticket sales were up 13.7 per cent and passenger miles continue to climb. Some trains are up 40 per cent or more in passengers carried.

How far Amtrak can logically expect to go without billions in capital investment and improvements is a moot question. President Lewis says Amtrak will have to double its share if the transportation market, from 4 to 8 per cent, before operating deficits will cease.

A massive effort is being made to convince passengers that Amtrak wants them. But executives concede in the end what will have to sell rail travel is its excellence or lack of it in moving people from point A to point B.

AMTRAK commissioned a \$200,000 Lewis Harris

poll to find out where the public really stood in railroads. Harris said he found a lot of support for Amtrak — by a 60 to 25 per cent margin, Americans said they would back federal investment "to make American train travel as good as any in the world." But 48 per cent they planned to travel less by rail over the coming years, and only 27 per cent

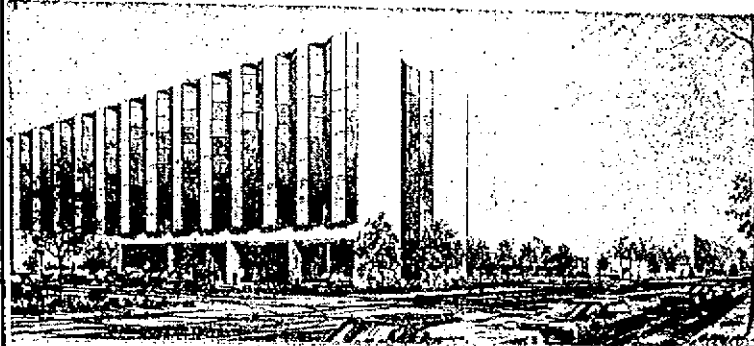
said they planned about the same amount of rail travel. Some 63 per cent said they would increase their travel on airlines.

There is a nagging suspicion that what the Harris poll really means is that Americans will contribute to a rail system so it will get other Americans off the highways.

In Europe and Japan the driver is almost forced off

the road by cost of gasoline and the lack of high-speed expressways commensurate with demand. Amtrak officials privately say with the huge dependence of the American economy in the production of more millions of private automobiles the draconian measures needed out of Washington to make rail transport viable map never come.

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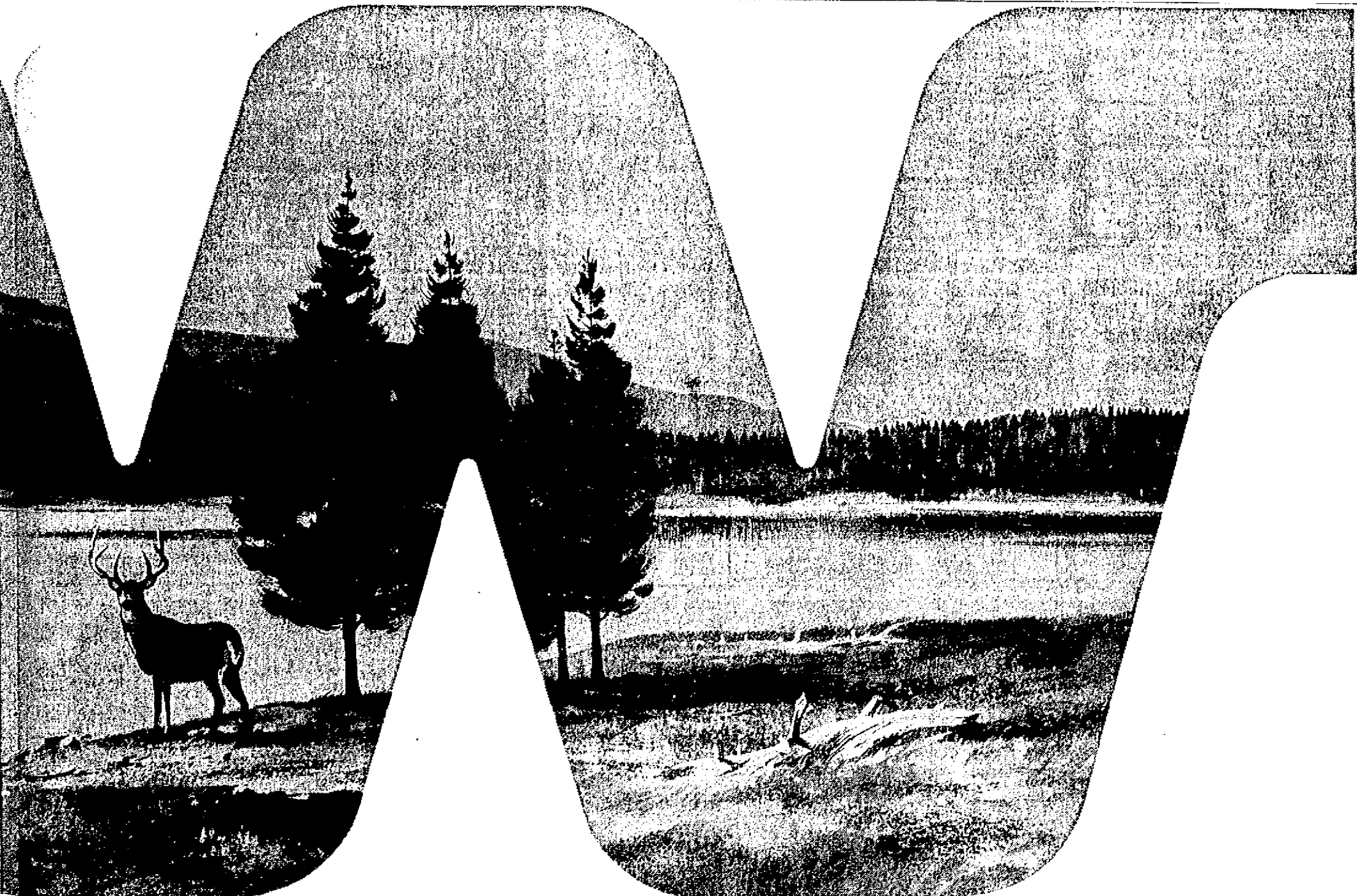
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## At 86, Arthur Mayer finds new career — as professor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Arthur Mayer, 86, and still vibrant with energy and enthusiasm, is a walking history of motion pictures.

His varied career spans 65 years in which he has been a film salesman, publicist, theater operator, importer of foreign films and now a teacher of film-making.

He is currently winding up his annual semester of teaching at the University of Southern California and then will go to Stanford and Dartmouth.

WHEN 10 YEARS old in 1896, Mayer saw the first public showing of motion pictures at Koster and Bial's Music Hall in New York. He was fascinated, and upon graduating from Harvard at 21 became a film salesman for Samuel Goldwyn.

By 1932 he was director of publicity and advertising for Paramount Studios. He recalls that

one of his major feats was ballyhooing Mae West's screen debut.

"My opening ad," he said in an interview "consisted merely of a luscious portrait of Mae, embellishing those strategic points which nature already had so bountifully endowed."

"Underneath it I wrote only one line of copy: 'Hitting the high spots of lusty entertainment.' This brought a summons from Adolph Zukor, then head of Paramount."

"I thought you were such a fine young man and now you use a dirty word," he said. "What word do you mean?" I asked. "Lusty, Lustyl."

"I tried to explain that lusty came from the same root as the German word lust meaning vigor and vitality."

ZUKOR WOULD have none of that:

"When I look at the

beautiful dame in your ad and when I see what she has, I don't need none of your Harvard education to know what lusty means."

Later an operator of the Rialto Theater at Broadway and 42nd St. in New York Mayer initiated the horror double feature, and was dubbed the "Merchant of Menace."

He began importing foreign motion pictures in 1937 but success didn't come until after World War II. He brought to this country such classics as "Open City," "Paisan" and "The Bicycle Thief."

When Italian director Roberto Rossellini's "The Miracle" was threatened with censorship, Mayer fought the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in a landmark decision that the film enjoyed freedom of expression under the 1st and 10th amendments.



ARTHUR MAYER STILL GOING STRONG  
His film career spanned 65 years

—AP Wirephoto

## If ya gotta drink, vodka's best bet

HE WROTE his memoirs, "Merely Colossal," in 1953, and in 1957 produced, in collaboration, the giant picture-book history "The Movies."

FRESNO (UPI) — If you want to reduce your chances of suffering that colossal hangover from too much New Year's Eve celebrating eat a full meal and drink vodka.

That's the advice of Dr. R. Gerald Simon, a biochemist for Community Hospital here who has done research into the chemical makeup of liquor.

Dr. Simon says hangovers, characterized by two aspects, are not completely understood, but it is known what causes them.

"The first part is brought about by the so-called fusel oils, composed of other types of alcohol than ethyl alcohol which is the main composition in liquor — such as isomyl alcohol, isopropyl alcohol, some methyl alcohol and other compounds which of themselves, taken in large quantities, can be quite dangerous," Dr. Simon explains.

"When these other alcohols enter the brain they are broken down by the cells but tend to poison the cells and thus interfere with normal metabolic functions. This is one of the aspects of the so-called hangover."

DR. SIMON says that when alcohol is ingested the body produces components to break it down. However, when the alcohol has been digested these components still remain in the body and throw the metabolism out of kilter.

"Your nervous system is firing when it's not supposed to fire and you have a hangover," Dr. Simon says.

He suggests that New Year's revelers who wish to avoid the unpleasantness of a hangover avoid drinking.

But having that, he says food or liquids in the stomach will slow down the absorption rate of the alcohol into the blood stream.

## Karate-action flicks wow audiences across Lebanon

By HARRY DUNPHY BEIRUT (AP) — The young men who make up the majority of Beirut audiences now emerge from movie houses kicking, screaming and flailing their arms. The reason is the current craze for "karate" films that is likely to spread to other Arab capitals.

Currently, one third of Beirut's 23 theaters are showing Hong Kong-made films such as "The Bloody Fists" and "The Brutal Boxer," in which young men chop their way to glory in flimsily plotted stories with the emphasis on action.

Whether the combat is karate or kung-fu, a Chinese form of hand-to-hand fighting, purists are not sure, but there is no quibbling over the films' popularity with the Lebanese, who are avid moviegoers.

And the local karate academy has registered a sizeable increase in enrollment since the craze started three months ago at the end of the summer rerun season.

There seems to be no profound reason for the

overwhelming popularity of the movies.

Elie Salem, a professor at the American University of Beirut said, "Violence and physical prowess have always been popular with audiences here as elsewhere. The films are good entertainment like Westerns."

But Samir Nasri, a movie reviewer, says the Hong Kong imports have surpassed the durability of Westerns because "instead of a fast gun the hero has only his fists to defend himself with. In this case identification is much easier for the moviegoer."

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## Earl Wilson 1972 something to barely remember

NEW YORK — The year 1972 will be remembered by the comedians not for President Nixon's landslide and Henry Kissinger's "Peace is at hand" announcement, but for the separate nude and near-nude pictures alleged to show Burt Reynolds, Dr. Kissinger and Jackie Onassis — when she was on the beach out of her bathing suit.

Her husband, Aristotle Onassis, was reported to have said, "I have to take my pants off when I change into a bathing suit and my wife does, too."

Pornography, prostitution and the NY police

stealing \$12 million worth of heroin were the supposed conical news stories late in the year. Woody Allen was upset, he said, and complained to the post office about the pornographic mail: "I sent away for some and it never arrived." Race jokes took a new turn. George Kirby said at the Copacabana, "I was black long before it was fashionable." Comedian Freddie Roman said Jackie Onassis didn't have anything on his wife. "My wife's been walking around the house nude for years."

In Miami Beach they tried to hijack a hotel, with bombing by mail. George Jessel declared he hired an Arab secretary just to open his letters. Bobby Vinton suggested a simile: "Sincere as a Christmas card from the boys in the garage." Mayor Lindsay asked TV comedians to quit making jokes about muggings in NY but was too late to prevent one by Harry Hersfield about a robber who'd just heisted a bank and got mugged dashing to his getaway car.

PRESIDENTIAL election jokes were funny or unfunny according to your preference. Alan King got laughs out of his imper-

sonation of a Nixon follower saying, "What d'ya mean he isn't releasing any prisoners? What about Bobby Baker and Jimmy Hoffa?"

"First the good news — now the bad news" was a familiar expression; "I made him an offer he couldn't refuse" was another. Then there were the ethnic jokes typified by one in "The Prisoner of 2d Av.": a news bulletin about a Polish freighter crashing into the Statue of Liberty: "It was the first time it happened to the Statue of Liberty but the sixth time for the Polish freighter."

Hersfield said of the Ethnikian who tried to swim the Atlantic, made it half way, got tired, then turned around and swam back. "Good news — your photographs came out perfectly. Bad news — your wife will be able to recognize both of you."

"I can't believe I ate the W-H-O-L-E thing!" from the TV commercial was another expression. Sheldon Tannen of 21 said Noah asked the cows, horses and chickens, "What happened to my ark?" and a termite replied, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!"

Ari Onassis, given a surprise party by Jackie on their fourth anniversary, said, "What surprises you after you've been married four years?"

... Marly Allen said President Nixon laughed at his political jokes. "But then I found they were checking my income taxes back to 1942."

AN INFLATION note: Flip Wilson's dresses for TV cost three times as much as Milton Berle's. ... Don Rickles kidded Jack Cassidy saying, "I'd be smiling, too, if my little boy was supporting me," and Groucho Marx remembered when a Hollywood mogul presided over a staff meeting with the words, "All opposed will signify by saying, 'I resign.'"

Liz Carpenter took note of the scare in Washington over wastebaskets being searched for embarrassing contents by saying, "Washington is going through a memo pause."

Rodney Dangerfield claimed that a former girl friend had an obscene call. "After 10 minutes she told the guy, 'If you keep talking like that, I won't go out with you!'"

Some people opined that if Sen. McGovern was for Tom Eagleton 1000 per cent, thank God he wasn't for him only 100 per cent. ... "Isn't it great the way the Kennedys are working for the entire Democratic ticket — from Sargent Shriver right down to George McGovern?" said Bob Orben.

Phyllis Diller said her new facelift was so expensive that her plastic surgeon named his yacht "Diller's Dollars." ... Gov. Rockefeller turned out for Joey Adams' opening at the Rainbow Grill and Joey naturally made mention of his presence. "Here's a man who worked hard all his life," said Joey, "and by the time he was 3, he was a millionaire."

"THE FBI," said Taffy Tuttle, "is always making a federal case out of everything."

Jo Ann Pflug, asked whether that was her real name, said, "Pflug is a



WOODY ALLEN  
Missed malleoli

name you change FROM, not TO."

Bobby Darin confessed to a toupee and elevator heels at the Copacabana: "I felt I was vertically inadequate and went to a bootmaker. I got me a 3-inch adjustment. Steve Lawrence went round town saying, 'Did you hear about Bobby Darin's accident? He fell off his shoes. I loved that, but Nov. 15 it'll be nine years I haven't spoken to him.'"

And Hanna Arend Zacks told us that when God handed Adam a woman, he replied, "What is this — a rib?"

## Mormons plan big Expo '74 exhibit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church announced Saturday it would have a "major exhibit" in Expo '74, the six-month world exhibition planned in Spokane, Wash.

Expo Board Chairman R. A. Lindsay said the 3-million member church's participation "will add a new and broader dimension to the total exposition scene."

Church officials said the Mormon (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints) exhibit would fit the environmental theme of the exposition — "progress without pollution."

"It will be a major exhibit," the church announced said. "We tentatively plan to give prominence to ancient archaeological discoveries in Mexico and Central America, relating them to accounts of people who once lived in this hemisphere as recorded in the Book of Mormon."

The exposition, planned for a 100-acre site near the center of Spokane, will run from May to October, 1974. Major exhibitors already preparing plans for the exposition include the governments of the United States, Japan, Canada, the U.S.S.R. and Iran.

### RATINGS

General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parental Guidance suggested.

PG All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17

R not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

By Can 1-295-3

### LATE SHOWS FR. & SAT.

#### PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

JOHN VOIGHT & BURT REYNOLDS

"DELIVERANCE" (R)

PLUS "THE MONEY AND RUN" (PG)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 4 DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 5 DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 6 DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 7 DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

GENE MACAGRAW & JANE FARRAR

"THE POSITION ADVENTURE" (PG)

12:45 & 1:15 & 1:45

9:15 & 12:00

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 8 DRIVE-IN

OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

### NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (G)

12:30 & 3:45 & 7:00 & 10:15

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

"Fiddler on the Roof" (G)

CO-HEAT

"AFRICAN LION" (G)

CO-HEAT

"AFRICAN LION" (G)

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"AFRICAN LION" (G)

CO-HEAT

OPEN 12:15 (G)  
12:30 & 3:45 & 7:00 & 10:15  
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**"Fiddler on the Roof"** (G)  
CO-HEAT  
**"AFRICAN LION"** (G)

OPEN DAILY 12:15 (G)  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**"SNOWBALL EXPRESS"** (G)  
CO-HEAT  
**"AFRICAN LION"** (G)

OPEN DAILY 12:15 (G)  
ANTHONY QUINN  
**"ACROSS 110TH STREET"** (G)  
CO-HEAT  
**"HICKEY & BOGGS"** (G)

OPEN 12:00 (G)  
DIANA ROSS  
**"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"** (G)  
CO-HEAT  
**"THE MAN"** (G)

OPEN 1:30 (G)  
WOODY ALLEN  
**"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"** (G)  
CO-HEAT  
**"RAGE"** (G)

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LYRIC  
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Huntington Park  
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THEATRE GUIDE  
**Downey, Norwalk**  
BARGAIN PRICE \$1 TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
12:30 P.M. HERALD, Downey 101-2281  
others "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)  
"AFRICAN LION" (G)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781  
12:30—"LADY SINGS BLUES" (G)  
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" (G)  
BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
NORWALK CINEMA 1  
19:30 868-6771  
"SEXTON AND BROOKINGS"  
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL  
GUNTIGHTER" (G)  
NORWALK CINEMA 2  
12:30—"GEORGE" (G)  
"CANCEL MY  
RESERVATION"  
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122  
STONEWALL SHOPPING CENTER  
Burt Reynolds  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1122  
BROS TUESDAY  
"CABARET" (R)  
**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 333-2600  
Pat. Cat. Hwy. & Cranshaw  
others "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)  
"AFRICAN LION" (G)  
**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND 1025 Pacific Ave. 832-7271  
Overly "DUMBO" (G)  
"LEGEND OF LOBO"  
**Drive-In Theatres**  
La Murda, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
Overly "DUMBO" (G)  
"LEGEND OF LOBO"

MOVIE JUST 10:00AM 435-5572  
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PUSSYCAT  
1533 Broadway  
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328-6375  
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NEW SHOW  
LADIES WITH ESCORT 1/2 PRICE  
SPECIAL SECTION FOR COUPLES  
10 A.M. - 4 A.M. DAILY

**THEATRE GUIDE**  
**Downey, Norwalk**  
BARGAIN PRICE \$1 TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.  
12:30 P.M. HERALD, Downey 101-2281  
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Rolling Hills, Torrance 333-2600  
Pat. Cat. Hwy. & Cranshaw  
others "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)  
"AFRICAN LION" (G)  
**SAN PEDRO**



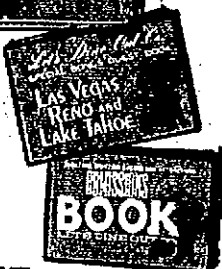
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still  
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still  
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Los Angeles, Dinner  
**Mayfair Hotel,** Los Angeles, Lodging  
**Maribel Restaurant,** Los Angeles, Dinner  
**Olympian Hotel,** Los Angeles, Lodging  
**Palace Hotel,** Los Angeles, Lodging  
**Hollywood Franklin Hotel,** Los Angeles, Lodging  
**California,** Lodging & Breakfast, In Coffee  
**Hollywood,** Los Angeles, Lodging  
**Castle Lodge,** Hollywood, Lodging  
**Aladdin's Nightlander Motel** Tan,  
Hollywood, Lodging  
**Six World Restaurant,** Hollywood, Dinner  
**Corral Red,** Hollywood, Dinner  
**The Nine Muses,** Hollywood, Dinner  
**Aquarius Theater,** Hollywood, Admission  
**Alhambra Hotel,** Santa Monica, Lodging  
**Pen & Quill,** Hollywood, Lodging &  
The Windjammer Restaurant,  
Marina Del Rey, Brunch  
**Gold Crown Dinner Theatre,**  
Downey, Dinner & Dinner Show  
\* \* \* \* \*

SPORTS, THEATRES, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT		ADMISSIONS
Leading	Hunter's Inn, Santa Anita, Leading The Oaks of Ojai, Ojai, Leading	ADMISSIONS, SPORTS, GOLF, THEATRES
Leading & Dinner	Vanderbilt Inn, Santa Maria, Leading & Breakfast Rhyall Lodge, Thousand Oaks, Leading	California Angels, American League Ranch, Anaheim
Leading	<b>SAN FRANCISCO AREA</b> San Francisco Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Leading	Los Angeles Times Charley Rose Game—NHL Los Angeles Rams vs Dallas Cowboys
W. Bailey, Leading at Motor Hotel	Hilton Inn Dining Rooms, San Francisco Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner	Los Angeles Times Grand Prix for Sports Cars
Leading, at Motor Hotel	Marlowe Inn International Inn, San San Francisco, Leading	Western in Famous Dining at Hollywood Park
Leading, at Motor Hotel	Olympic Hotel, San Francisco, Leading Oakland Hotel Coffee House, Oakland, Leading	Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Race Moviedrome of the Stars, Los Angeles, Leading
	Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Leading, Breakfast or Lunch	Palos Verdes Peninsula Dance Theatre, Fisherman's Marina Del Rey
Leading & Dinner	Hotel Canterbury, Long Beach	Willow Municipal Golf Cent. at Willow
W. Bailey, at Motor Hotel	The Wilshire and Pacific Villa, Desert Gold Coast Cruise, Admission	Cerritos National Golf Club, Cerritos Massachusetts Canyon Golf Club, Cerritos
W. Bailey, at Motor Hotel	Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, Adm.	Glenn H. Wadsworth at Santa Anita

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GETTING READY FOR THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE, MEMBERS OF THE LONG BEACH ALL-DISTRICT BAND PRACTICE HIGH STEP DURING REHEARSAL FRIDAY —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# L.B. Mounties, float to fete the nation

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

The Rose Parade has been a Southern California New Year's morning tradition for 84 years.

For the last 28 of these years, the Long Beach Mounted Police unit has served as the color guard. This year 28 riders mounted on matched golden palominos adorned with silver trappings, carrying 26 American flags, in addition to the Long Beach City flag and the mounted police banner identifying the honorary unit, will introduce the 1973 edition of the Tournament of Roses Parade to people all over the world.

A parade spokesman explained the event is expected to be seen by more than 120 million television viewers in North America — and will additionally be beamed via satellite to Central and South America, the Caribbean, North Africa and Japan.

And that doesn't include the 1.5 million people expected to line Orange Grove Avenue and Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena Monday morning.

The Long Beach equestrian unit will be led by President Norbert Dean and Captain Ward Thompson. The honorary troop, formed 38 years ago, represents the city in more than 14 major parade events in the western hemisphere annually.

The Tournament of Roses Parade is the largest in the United States. This year's festivities will feature 240 equestrian units; 50 float entries relating to the theme "Movie Memories"; and 22 band entries, representing a total of 3,500 musicians from the United States and Canada.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972 SECTION 8 — Page B-1

### Kroesen: 'Let me resign'

### Recall target's own solution

By BOB ANDREW  
Staff Writer

Total recall would be an asset in a game of trivia, but it's "bad, bad, bad" when it refers to removing an entire city council from office, according to Dale Kroesen, one of the five Los Alamitos councilmen against whom recall petitions are being circulated.

"Recall is always a terrible thing for a community," cautioned Kroesen who remembers covering more than a dozen in half as many Orange County cities as a working newsman. "In the boom years of Stanton," he chuckles, "it got to the point that the council used to budget for the annual recall election."

ASSERTING THAT recalls are usually instigated by "the new people" in a community who become upset over an issue because they don't fully understand the history and background of the city, Kroesen declared that one certain outcome of a recall movement is to deter all types of community development.

"It discourages business and industry from locating in a community because they look for a stable city government," he explained, "and it even slows residential growth because nobody wants to move into a troubled community."

Kroesen thinks he has the solution to the recall turmoil that has

disrupted Los Alamitos since former city manager William Kraus submitted his enforced resignation last October.

"I think the simplest way to solve all of this," Kroesen suggested, "is to let me go ahead and resign, drop all the recall proceedings, and let both factions take their best shot at winning control of the council in a special election to fill my seat."

The recalls that are being sought against him, Mayor Charles Long and Councilman Kenneth Miller on one side, and Councilman William Brown and Charles Heiser on the other, are really the outgrowth of a deep philosophical split that has resulted in a power struggle on the council, Kroesen believes.

Before last April's municipal election, Kroesen and Long were on the short end of the council division. Then Miller defeated former councilman Joe Hyde and tipped the council majority away from Brown and Neiser.

After several months of comparative harmony, the split emerged over zoning issues and crystallized when the majority insisted they would fire Kraus if he refused to resign as city manager.

By the following council meeting, a group of citizens supporting Kraus filed notices of intent to circulate recall petitions against Long, Miller and Kroesen.

"That was the shocker! Why file against me?" Kroesen demands. "As you remember, I had already given the council notice that I was going to resign."

Kroesen had announced his plans to quit the council only a few minutes after Kraus submitted his resignation. He confirmed it by letter Dec. 22.

There is an ironic twist in Kroesen's leaving the council with the recall clouds on the horizon. He was the first councilman elected in 1966 shortly after the city's last recall — almost a decade ago. He actively supported that recall.

"I had just sold the paper here in town after 15 years," Kroesen explained, "and the new owners kept me on for awhile as a consultant publisher. They decided to get involved in the recall and I wrote the editorials supporting it for them."

Then, too, there was a 2-2 split on the council over a rezoning of property less than 100 yards from the end of the warm-up area for Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to allow apartment development.

"Even then," he continued, "I didn't directly support the recall — you know, circulate petitions or anything — I just wrote the editorials. And before it went to recall together with the councilmen to see if we couldn't head it off by getting one of them to resign, but they refused."

KROESEN STRESSED that his disagreement with Brown and Heiser is essentially a matter of the issues, that he still likes and respects them personally.

"You have to expect that when you're involved in civic activities," he mused, "you're going to wind up divided on some issues but when it's over you can still be friends."



OFFICIAL DALE KROESEN  
... Offers Solution

### Tougher CHP sets record for 'wet' driver arrests

Drinking-driver arrests over the 1972 Christmas holiday more than doubled last year's record, the California Highway Patrol has announced — and the new record is expected to topple under a spurge of New Year's arrests.

Walter Pudinski, chief of the CHP, announced in Sacramento that his officers had arrested more than 2,500 persons during the three-day Christmas period. Last year, the number of persons arrested for drinking and driving totaled 1,030.

The leap in totals does not mean more persons were drinking over the holiday, said CHP spokesman Robert E. Nance.

He said it's the result of Pudinski's announced policy toward the drinking drivers of California: "Find them, arrest them, jail them and prosecute them."

That philosophy, coupled with Pudinski's additional announcement that patrolmen will be working overtime over New Year's, poses a formidable, unspoken warning to party-goers.

"We have some overtime money available," said Pudinski, "and it will be used to put additional officers on the roads 24 hours a day. One of their basic orders will be to track down and arrest all these potential killers at the wheels of 5,000-pound bombs."

Nance said other CHP figures from Christmas season showed there is "a tremendous correlation" between drinking-driver arrests and highway deaths.

During the same three-day period of record arrests, the count of highway fatalities was the lowest since 1959, said Pudinski. Last year, he said, 70 persons were killed in motorist accidents. This year, the figure was 42.

While Pudinski was surprised when the Christmas arrests of drinking drivers ran so high — he termed the total "unusually high," even for the holiday season — Nance was not.

"We think they've always been there," he said.

**BEMIS  
IS ON  
VACATION**

THE LONG BEACH FLOAT entry, titled "Swiss Family Robinson" was built by the Coleman Enterprises of Pasadena. Heading the team working on the float was Bill Lofthouse, who explained that this was the sixteenth year he has designed for parade floats.

What's it like, working on a float, hours before the parade is scheduled to begin? Lofthouse summed it up in one word: hectic.

Lofthouse described the Long Beach entry: The float takes the form of a large tropical tree rising from a two part base which suggests the island on which the Swiss Family Robinson was marooned. Cast members from the Brady Bunch television series will ride atop the float, portraying the adventuresome family.

The actual home is located on the base, which is decorated with a free form arrangement of roses, tropical flowers, ferns and palms.

Three water falls, springing from the tree roots, will shower water into three small catch-pools on the base of the float.

The tree limbs culminate in a great expanse of floral boughs, covering the upper area of the float. The boughs are decorated with vanda orchids, catalpa, dendrobium, thaleonopsis, with baby breath providing an accent over a cedar and fern base.

PAPIER MACHE PARROTS roost about the surface, some are animated and flap their wings. Exotic vines are interwoven between papier mache flamingos, covered with gladioli pedals.

The float is 50 feet in length, 18 feet wide and cost \$17,500 to construct.

The 160-member all-district high school band, featuring musicians selected from more than 1,000 entrants from five Long Beach High schools, will complete the city's participation in the parade.

Attired in traditional white trousers and jackets with a gold and green overlay and green shakos hats, the band will march under the baton of Roland Sandberg, band director from Wilson High School. Roger Johnson, director at Millikan High School and Jerry Bartkus, Jordan band director, will assist Sandberg.

Sandberg explained his squad has been practicing more than three hours a day in preparation for the parade.

"Each day we try to march a little more, so everyone will be in top condition," Sandberg said.

Jon Jackson, a student at Millikan High School and Greg Castle, of Lakewood High School, will share drum major honors.

THE BAND WILL PLAY the "Gloria March," by Losey, and "This Is My Country," by Jacobs.

The band will be accompanied by 15 banner girls carrying the Long



GIVING A HELPING hand with construction of the Lakewood float are, from left, Cindi Weeks, Lakewood Pan American Queen, Gay Dixon, Lakewood Junior Miss and Kathy Versteeg, Miss Lakewood. —Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

## Editorial

# The rewards of beauty

*A silver rain brush  
Paints wet dimples on the sea  
And shines my city.*

That small poem won a first prize for Mara Walsh of Poly High in a citywide Long Beach high school competition a few years ago. The entrants wrote haiku on the general subject of "City Beauty and Cleanliness."

The competition was part of an effort that has been going on for many years in Long Beach to make residents and businesses conscious of the need to preserve and improve the environment, and indeed to make this the most beautiful city in America.

**SILVER RAIN** brushes are fine, but you cannot count on them to do the whole job.

You cannot count on poetry competitions, either, and Long Beach has not.

Its Girl Scouts plant trees in parks and vacant lots.

Its schools teach ecology, and their pupils clean campuses, mend fences and paint trash cans.

The city government has kept a constant emphasis on the planting of trees and shrubs, on encouraging property owners to paint up and fix up, on providing the hundreds of trash baskets needed to make it easy for citizens and visitors to refrain from littering streets and sidewalks.

Long Beach State University, with the aid of contributions from citizens, planted thousands of flowering peach trees.

**THERE HAVE BEEN** other efforts.

The Queen Mary is the center of a program to reverse downtown deterioration and give Long Beach a waterfront to match any in the world.

Artful camouflage has made offshore oil islands so attractive tourists visiting the Queen Mary have asked guides how they can rent rooms on "those island hotels."

After Independent, Press-Telegram articles pointed out that the Navy had designated huge dumping areas just off Long Beach, the Navy halted the dumping and the State Water Resources Control Board moved to limit such pollution.

The city co-sponsored — along with the city of Huntington Beach and Long Beach State University — a program of community workshops on environmental problems.

**LONG BEACH** environmental programs have won state and national recognition.

In 1967 and again last month, Long Beach received the top "City Beautiful" award for metropolitan beautification projects from Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

In 1968, Long Beach was one of three California communities — the others were Watsonville and Palo Alto — to win trophies from the National Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up Bureau.

In 1969, Long Beach was honored as the state's cleanest city by the California Anti-Litter League.

Long Beach schools were the western award winner this year in an environmental contest conducted under the auspices of the White House. They received the President's Environmental Award for Excellence in recognition of their tree planting and recycling programs and their teaching of ecology in elementary schools.

This year's Keep America Beautiful award cited the city for its planting of center dividers in streets, its development of El Dorado Park and Nature Center, its landscaping of new buildings, the design of Queen's Way Bridge and its plans for a new civic center and for development of Pacific Terrace Center.

**THE CITY'S** environmental efforts look good from places other than New York, where Keep America Beautiful has its headquarters. The Los Angeles County Grand Jury this year praised Long Beach "for its continuing program of improvement of the water quality of the harbor, its positive approach to possible oil pollution from offshore drilling sites, its use of reclaimed water from the sanitation district and the conversion of its fleet vehicles to natural gas."

The city of Los Angeles also won grand jury praise for its improvement of harbor water quality, but no other city in the county was singled out by the grand jury for commendation for environmental work.

**THE REWARDS** for attention to environmental needs aren't simply citations, commendations, plaques and trophies. There are economic and aesthetic rewards, and there are rewards in community pride and cohesiveness.

Long Beach has reaped those rewards, too. It will continue to reap them if it continues to respect nature, abhor pollution and maintain its vigilance and its efforts.

# Senate splits the tasks of leadership

**SACRAMENTO** — California's legislature frequently moves in a mysterious way, its wonders to perform, to borrow from William Cowper.

But nothing, perhaps, is quite as mysterious as the difference in authority each house vests in its leader.

**ONE PERSON**, the speaker, directs the operation of the 80-member Assembly. He is the absolute boss. Once he receives the support of 40 of his colleagues, he and he alone determines which of those colleagues shall be chairmen of committees, who shall be assigned to what committees, and which committees will hear what bills.

Leadership in the Senate is the responsibility of a five-member committee. The lieutenant governor, as president of the house, would appear to be the leader of



**Bob Schmidt**

**VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU**

the Senate, but in actuality he has zero authority.

The president pro-tempore is the nominal chief officer of the house. His most important responsibility is as chairman of the Rules Committee.

Becoming president pro-tem, however, does not automatically make the successful candidate king of the hill. He gets the Senate's largest office and staff, and has some housekeeping responsibility, but when it comes time to name chairmen and make committee assignments, and to decide which bills go to what committees, his is but one of five Rules Committee votes. It is the committee, not the pro-tem, which has the responsibility.

**AT VARIOUS** times, there are suggestions to remove the title of president of the Senate from the list of the lieutenant governor's responsibilities, and recently a Sacramento columnist proposed eliminating the office of president pro-tem.

Obviously, then, the offices in which presumably preside what leadership authority there is in the Senate are not the objects of a great deal of awe or respect.

This was illustrated rather forcefully recently when several Republicans made a half-hearted effort to dump James R. Mills, the current Senate president pro-tem.

The Republican uprising received support from a number of influential lobbyists, surprising Mills, who had not been aware of any disagreements major enough to foment an insurrection.

The mild mystery was cleared up by a lobbyist, who explained that the utility, real estate, construction, and labor interests were interested in having more friendly people making the Senate Rules Committee appointments to the coastline protective commissions created by Prop. 20.

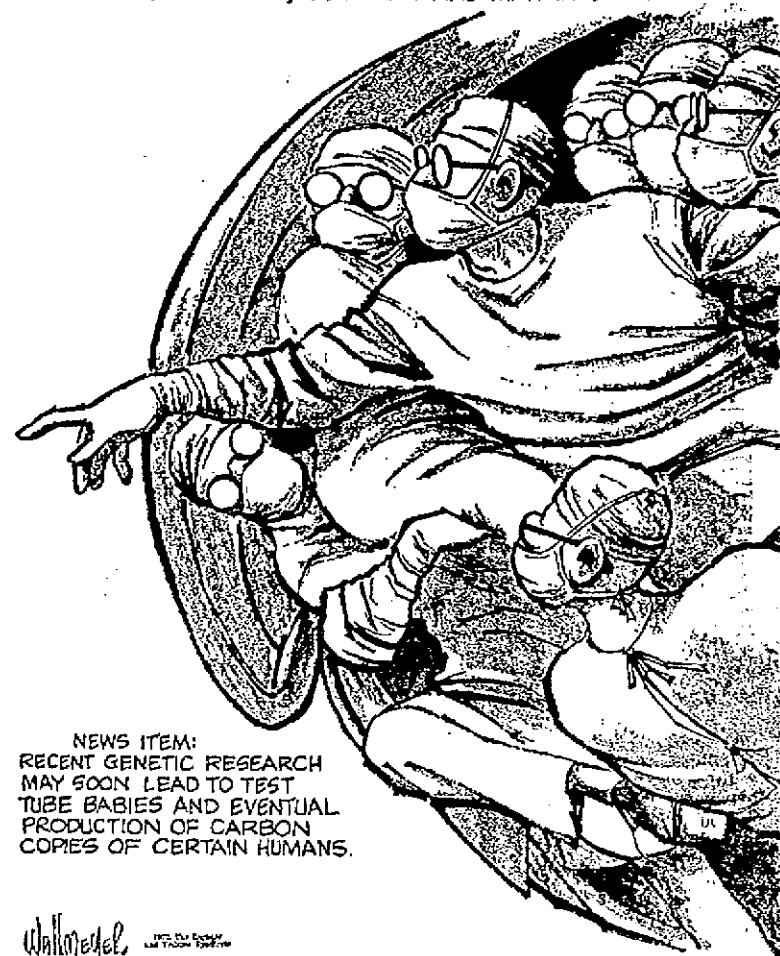
The Prop. 20 appointment powers illustrate the difference in power between the Senate president pro-tem and the speaker of the Assembly. Mills, if he could have acted alone, quite possibly might have made appointments other than those announced by the Rules Committee.

In the Assembly, Speaker Bob Moretti can and did act alone. He listened to advice, but the final decision was his.

**THE DIFFERENCE** in degree of power given the chief officers of the two houses (and the degree of power is decided by each house) is perhaps the major difference in the operations of the Senate and Assembly. Certainly that difference enables the Assembly to be more efficiently operated than the Senate, but whether that efficiency is acquired at the expense of some other element necessary if the house is to be responsive to the will of the people might be a question some legislative reorganization committee should think about.

And conversely, a legislative reorganization committee should determine if the dilution of power resulting from the Senate system sacrifices too much in efficiency.

THEN THE SCIENTIST SAID, "LET US MAKE MAN IN OUR IMAGE."



**NEWS ITEM:**  
RECENT GENETIC RESEARCH  
MAY SOON LEAD TO TEST  
TUBE BABIES AND EVENTUAL  
PRODUCTION OF CARBON  
COPIES OF CERTAIN HUMANS.

Walters  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Letters to the editor

### City of the dead

**EDITOR:**

On Dec. 16, 1971, the Independent, Press-Telegram reported on an interview with Professor Keith Dixon of Long Beach State in which he said an Indian village named Puvunga had surfaced in a park east of the campus.

In Dr. Dixon's opinion, the site was 400 to 500 years old. Therefore, it would interest tourists. To start the "dig" at a midden (scrap heap) a few thousand dollars would have to be found. Starting time was of the essence. The midden was to be paved over.

In my opinion, the reason the money can't be found is that the professor left out the interesting part of the story: the location of Puvunga's burial area, which has been well known to generations of Long Beach amateur collectors and Indian buffs.

A fair sampling of the burial area's treasures — stone mortuary offerings, some exquisitely carved and finished — has been found. All are works of art.

I have personally enjoyed a neighborly acquaintance with the site for 30 years. The buried village has an attraction that is both exciting and spooky. It hooks people. It took my original average curiosity and turned me to research.

It is now the campus of Long Beach State University.

The productive area is enormous. It is a necropolis, a city of the dead.

A friend who is an acknowledged expert tells me the productive surface is an avenue 130 feet wide on the average and forming a continuous curve more than a mile long. It starts on a hill overlooking Alamitos Bay, runs under a corner of the campus and terminates under blacktopping within the Los Altos shopping center.

By my figuring, there are more than 800,000 square feet. At 20 square feet per burial, there must be 40,000 burials.

The number of burials can be misleading population and time-depth yardsticks. Local Indians buried only those individuals entitled to be honored with imperishable mortuary offerings. The great majority who died were cremated in an annual mourning ceremony with appropriate perishable offerings.

In short, the great necropolis tells an astonishing true story of a very ancient, densely populated settlement. It contains an unusually large number of people of complicated and specialized status. In view of this, Dr. Dixon's estimate of a few hundred years is far from a daring one.

My speculation is that Puvunga started as a fishing village — mullet entered the bay daily with the tides to forage; they still do — and almost overnight became a bustling town. Private enterprise, something new under the California sun, was born.

What changed everything was oceanic hull invention that occurred in the distant lee of Catalina Island. Invention started there before 2000 B.C. By A.D. 1, the islanders had a hull with a round-trip competence to Puvunga. (We have nothing today that even approaches its performance.) The Puvunga citizens extended the trade by land routes throughout the Los Angeles Basin area — and beyond.

I think that a thousand years later Puvunga was a city, a sea city. It was born of the sea, enriched by it and finally killed by it — or almost.

According to the source quoted by Dr. Dixon in naming Puvunga, the islanders were wizards who walked on the water. A sea god, who lived on Catalina, taught them their supernatural tricks.

The islanders and their god could not cope with the Russian fur-traders. That, in my opinion, ended Puvunga as a cultural center.

Of course, the Puvunga dig is needed. The place to start is the necropolis. That's where the ghosts are waiting.

Will we disturb the professors and students? So be it.  
Long Beach

W. E. CRANE

### Don't call us . . .

Comparing dogs to children might be distasteful to some people. Children do not usually leave their droppings in public places, and even the worst of them sleep at night.

Toward the end of the council discussion, the talk turned to phone calls about dog troubles. It was evident that most of the council members present had been called repeatedly. Mr. Mansell said this was wrong because council members should not have to be concerned with such things. Their calls, he emphasized, should be routed to the proper department.

When a citizen presents public officials with a problem, he is not helped by having the problem minimized. The council is well aware of the dog situation, and they do not know what to do. However, sending an official from the animal shelter to mediate an already aggravated situation simply is not the answer.  
Long Beach

HUGH D. SMITH

# Postal reform is really a bureaucratic power grab

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The death of Life magazine, partly because of higher rates planned by the recently reorganized postal service, should cause more skeptical and critical analysis of all present and future proposed reorganizations of government departments.

The reorganization of the Post Office Department was sold by former Postmaster General Winton Blount as a "reform" to get rid of "political influences," and abolish "waste and inefficiency" and improve the mail service.

The managements of numerous publications, including Life, contributed to the Citizens' Committee for Postal Reform that was aiding the Nixon administration in selling the controversial program to a reluctant Congress and to the public.

**THEY ACCEPTED** the proposal that it was essential to establish an independent corporation with its management insulated from the political pressure of Congress. Rate making was entrusted to a five-man rate commission selected by the President without the advice and consent of the Senate.

Less than two years later the mass-

audience magazine editors and publishers learned they had unwittingly contributed to their own problems, and had mistakenly interpreted the warnings from members of Congress as being motivated by a desire to retain political patronage.

Too late, they realized the very independence demanded for the postal service insulated it not only from Congress but also from their own pleas against what they called unfair and excessive rate increases for second class mail.

Once given the authority, the Postal Service and Rate Commission did as some warned it would: It wielded its power with an independence and disregard of the pleas of the press for the promised gradualism in postal rate increase.

The publishing world feels it is now faced with twin Frankensteins — the postal service corporation and the rate commission.

**THESE FRANKENSTEINS** contributed to the downfall of Life — and Look magazine — and they could do it to any other segment of the free press that depends on the U.S. mails.

Boosting rates to essentially any level can be explained as making the press pay its own way, and the press will be ill equipped to combat the government-financed experts with their charts and properly weighted computer statistics to prove any point the postal service wants to make.

What should have been foremost in the minds of editors and publishers who bought the "postal reform" package was forgotten: The circulation of ideas and information by a free press is the life line of democracy. They failed to appreciate a Congress that had consistently viewed government subsidies of the mails as a service to the public as well as a vital part of the communication of facts and the circulation of a variety of opinions.

Also unheeded were the warnings that a government corporation — insulated from public pressure, and thus unresponsive to appeals — was being given life and death power over those segments of the free press that depended on the U.S. mail service.

**IF THE CONTROL** had been imposed through exorbitantly high licensing fees or a tax on newsprint, it might have been

recognized as a government control that carried the power to destroy. But editors and managers of publications, aware of



**Clark**

**Mollenhoff**

soaring costs and declining mail service, desperately snatched at the idea of "reform" and naively accepted vague promises of savings and efficiencies not yet materialized.

The publishers of magazines wanted to be fair, and expected to be treated fairly in return.

It was hardly anticipated that within two years of its establishment, the rate commission would approve increases for second class mail of a magnitude that

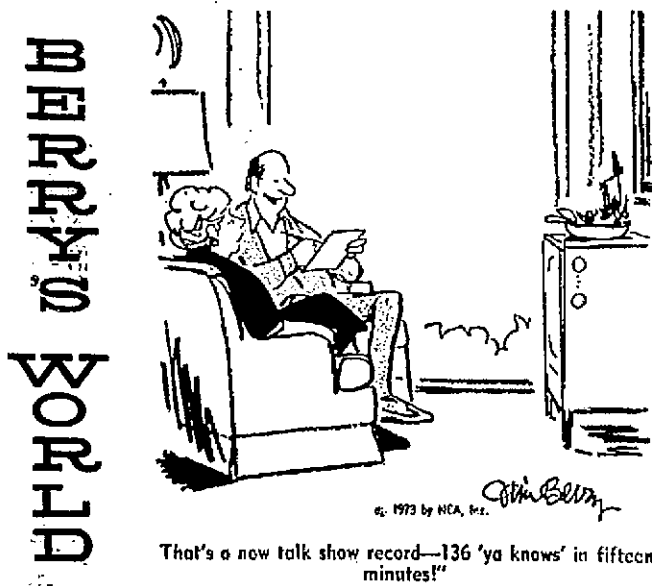
would help kill two major mass circulation magazines and cause grave concern about the future of other magazines.

Andrew Heiskell, board chairman of Time, Inc., related that in April 1970 James Hargrove, as assistant postmaster general, had testified before a congressional committee that in cases of second-class mail, a 50 per cent increase was all that the industry could stand.

**"A FEW MONTHS** later, the same Mr. Hargrove proposed a 150-per cent increase," Heiskell said. "When our industry supported the idea of the Postal Reorganization Act, we had every reason to believe that the postal service would establish reasonable rates taking into account the impact of those rates on our business."

It takes a lot of close examination to tell when a "reform" is merely a power grab by the efficient authoritarians of the bureaucracy. It is the professional bureaucrats who are responsible for the lack of responsiveness that is the major problem of big government today.





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**L.A.C. Says**

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## The new year looks good to the bankers

There is a confident air of optimism among men who raise billions for business and industry. They expect another big year. A special poll and interview by U.S. News and World Report uncovers only a few mild worries. The poll was taken early this month at the convention of Securities Industries Associates and by questionnaires to the main offices of security bankers across the country. In all 370 of the firms gave the following answers to questions.

What do you expect in the broad trend of business during 1973? The consensus: strong rise 122 — slow rise 224 — leveling off 21 — a downturn 3.

On the question of inflation and the rate of consumer price raises of about 3.6 per cent so far this year and the estimate for 1973 the answers were much higher ones — moderately faster 122 — about the same 197 — moderately lower 34 and much lower 2.

Will it be easier to borrow money or will money be tighter? The consensus — much easier 6 — moderately easier 41 — not much change 111 — moderately tighter 209 — much tighter 2.

What will be the broad trend of stock prices during most of 1973? Sharply upward 30 — moderately upward 278 — not much change 32 — moderately down 28 and down sharply 4.

Where will the Dow Jones industrial average be in mid-1973? The answers — 900 by 14 — 900 to 950 by 30 — 950 to 1000 by 46 — 1000 to 1050 by 137 and more than 1050 by 142.

When asked what they would invest in if they received some unexpected money now the answers were — common stock by two-thirds of those responding. But municipal bonds were next followed by short-term Treasury bills — corporation bonds — savings accounts — mutual funds with real estate being last on the list.

It is understandable that these security bankers would recommend

common stocks. It is their business. But they are also the financial advisers of many corporations and individuals. They raise most of the money when new stocks or bonds are issued. Many estates are managed by them for investment purposes.

When asked what industries they favored for their own new stock investment the replies favored oil and gas and utilities by a large margin. Banks — insurance and consumer goods were closest seconds — with airlines and ecology being at the bottom of the list.

There was a general optimistic attitude expressed throughout the survey. But as one expressed it — people under 50 should buy common stock. Over 50 if in a higher income bracket should buy tax-exempt municipal bonds. Or if they want the maximum of safety U.S. Treasury bills can be the safest place for money you may need in an emergency.

It is apparent 1973 is expected to be one of our best economic years. But the wise investor in common stocks will be wise to check carefully the price-earning ratio of the stock they are interested in. These figures are now given in the daily paper stock market report. They are under P.E. in the column. When the P.E. is more than 20 times earnings they are getting into the higher levels. It means at 20 the stock earnings are only 5 per cent on the price.

We enter the new year with the people spending money more freely than in recent years. There is a confidence in the future and people have cash to spend. But these are factors that must be controlled if we are to avoid another inflation spiral. It is a good time to play it as safe as possible by not depending too much on common stocks. Keep 40 per cent or more of your assets in savings accounts — bonds and more stable securities. It is a good time to make some New Year resolutions concerning your savings and investments for the coming year.

# Biggest '72 story didn't make headlines

According to custom, editors and news directors of the Associated Press have selected the Top 10 news stories of 1972.

President Nixon's visit to China, which he called "the week that changed the world," was voted the top news story, and then in order the attempted assassination of Gov. George C. Wallace; terror at the Summer Olympics; President Nixon's re-election; Henry Kissinger's peace missions; the President's journey to Moscow; removal of Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket; floods in West Virginia, South Dakota and Pennsylvania; and the Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment.

I HAVE NO quarrel with these news judgments on the year's headlines. But to me the continuing story of our nation's seeming inability to achieve a true sense of perspective transcends all others in importance.

Our lamentable and continuing involvement in Southeast Asia is a tragedy of the first order. Yet the



**John S. Knight**

EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN, KNIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Gallup Poll shows President Nixon to be the most admired man in the world among Americans.

Racial discord prevails, even as we extol the brotherhood of man.

Public scandals in the highest places are airily dismissed with the rationale that "it has always been that way in politics."

We can't build low-cost public housing without graft and corruption. Our schools are turning out graduates who can't spell, nor for that matter can many of their teachers.

Presumably well-educated businessmen scoff at infringements upon freedom of information without realizing that suppression of news also infringes upon their own liberties.

WE HAVE A rotten and unworkable welfare system, but the best brains in government seem unable to clean up the mess.

Government at all levels is deplorably inefficient, costly to the taxpayer and yet accepted as "the price of the age in which we are living."

The study of economics is virtually unknown in our high schools, colleges and universities. We have become a nation of economic illiterates with little understanding of how an incentive-oriented economy is supposed to work.

With notable exceptions, our elected officials vote politically, with an almost complete disregard for integrity and principle.

CAN AMERICA achieve her true destiny unless and until we put aside sham and hypocrisy and rededicate ourselves to the preamble of the Constitution?

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

THE HEADLINES of 1973 will again signal moving and significant events as yet unknown. Wars and crises — both at home and abroad — Supreme Court decisions, deaths, defeats and triumphs all lie ahead.

It is to be hoped that the press will be less impressed in the new year with the antics of an unimportant Howard Hughes, and pictures of Jackie Onassis attempting to elude a prying photographer.

The top story of 1973 is most likely to be the second-term performance of Richard Milhous Nixon.

I say this since the President has said he did not see his overwhelming victory as a mandate to preserve the status quo but rather to "continue to provide change" in both domestic and foreign policy. President Nixon believes that he must now manage his government and keep his departments under firm control.

AS THE CLICHE goes, the President's announced activism contains both good news and possibly some bad news.

The good news is that Mr. Nixon will strive for an orderly administration of governmental activities, infuse the bureaucrats with a greater sense of fiscal responsi-

bility, nourish the detente achieved with Peking and Moscow, continue our quiet and effective diplomacy in the Middle East, and promote workable monetary and trade relationships with Japan and Western Europe.

The bad news will come if President Nixon views his Nov. 7 mandate as authority to use vast presidential powers in the building of an all-powerful executive branch of government.

The President has already reshaped the philosophy of the Supreme Court. Will he now attempt to dilute the effectiveness of Congress by his unresponsiveness to questioning of public policy by the legislative branch?

FOR ONE, I see a hardening of attitudes in both the administration's open hostility to the press, and a show of petulance when a Sen. William Proxmire dares to inquire into Pentagon blunders and cost overruns on military contracts.

President Nixon's high regard for successful businessmen is well known. He is literally surrounded by them, both as contributors to his campaign and at Cabinet and sub-Cabinet levels. As a general rule, businessmen do not do well in government, and few leave Washington looking better than when they arrived.

WHEN THE President indicates that he will manage government, I hope he does not mean that he intends to rule the government. He is our 37th president, but not yet King Richard I.

Will we have the "open government" promised by Mr. Nixon in 1968 or a government supervised and directed by an intensely loyal palace guard?

The answer to that, ladies and gentlemen, may well be the big story of 1973.

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## Is Pepsi-Colonization next?

The outpouring of Coca-Cola upon the nations after World War II — a brown, bubbly flood unmatched since Noah's day — stirred Communist slogans about Coca-Colonialism. But it has remained for the rival Pepsi-Cola to carry the effervescent tide into Russia itself.

The Pepsi people have made a deal to market Soviet vodka and wine in the United States in return for the right to sell President Nixon's favorite cola drink in the Soviet Union. As the first American consumer product to reach Soviet shelves, the red, white and blue Pepsi-Cola can may become a symbol of the Russian-American detente.

During World War II, the Coca-Cola corps followed our troops everywhere and threw up bottling plants as fast as the GIs cleared the way. This was followed after the war by continuing Coke conquests in country after country until the Communists began scrawling anti-Coke slogans on the walls alongside "Yankee Go Home."

THE PEPSI promoters, in contrast, have followed up President Nixon's diplomatic overtures and together they have breached the Iron Curtain. Since the President in 1969 began waving the olive branch at Communist countries, Pepsi has signed up Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and now Russia. (The Romanians, as a gesture of their independence from the Kremlin, were the first Communists to start drinking Pepsis in 1968.)

The man most responsible for introducing the Communist world to the cola habit is PepsiCo's dynamic supersalesman and chief

executive officer, Donald Kendall. And his best ally, who toured the world in the early 1960s on the Pepsi payroll, has been Richard Nixon.

BACK IN 1959, Kendall was pushing Pepsis at the Moscow trade fair where Nixon held his celebrated "kitchen debate" with the late Nikita Khrushchev, then



**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

by Jack Anderson

the cock of the Kremlin. Nixon had met Kendall earlier at the U.S. Embassy, so Nixon stopped by the Pepsi booth with Khrushchev. Kendall poured them each a free Pepsi.

Thereafter, Nixon and Kendall became fast friends. The Pepsi executive twisted arms to get Nixon into the New York law firm, which then changed its name to Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Alexander, Guthrie and Mitchell. Nixon also traveled around the world as a roving ambassador for PepsiCo. He persuaded old Chiang Kai-shek, for example, to give Pepsi a monopoly on Taiwan.

After Nixon moved into the White House, there was talk about appointing Kendall secretary of commerce. Instead, Nixon named him chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen. Not long afterward, Kendall wrote to fellow magnates on PepsiCo stationery asking for contributions to help raise a \$1 million kitty for the Republicans.

THERE IS NO reason to believe

that Nixon, as President, ever interceded to help his old Pepsi client. But leaders around the world remembered that he had once traveled for the company. This was enough to give Pepsi an edge with world leaders who thought they might please the White House by keeping Pepsi on tap.

It is this psychology more than any nod from the White House, a Commerce Department source told us, that has enabled PepsiCo to negotiate a rash of bottling contracts overseas.

A PepsiCo spokesman also denied that the company has traded on Kendall's friendship with the President. The spokesman pointed out, quite accurately, that Kendall is a tremendous salesman in his own right.

In any event, Kendall was back in Moscow a few weeks ago visiting with another Soviet premier, Aleksei Kosygin. As they talked, Kendall whipped a Pepsi can out of his pocket and made a magic pass of his hand over the can. Out came music from a radio in Pepsi-Cola disguise.

Kendall came home with an agreement to sell Pepsi to the Russians.

We have found no evidence Pepsi received favorable treatment from the administration. PepsiCo lost millions, for example, when cyclamates were banned. Nor did Kendall's friendship with the President prevent the Federal Trade Commission from bringing two suits against PepsiCo.

As nearly as we can learn, Kendall has scrupulously kept away from the FTC and has left all the negotiating to Jim Frangos, an attorney in the Mudge, Rose law firm.





# Psychology helps in selling house

NEW YORK (UPI) — House cleaned, windows washed, leaves raked, toys picked up, bicycles in the garage, bread in the oven.

Sounds like a fall house-cleaning checklist. But, bread in the oven?

Actually, it's the list Albert Reece of St. Louis used to check out his house before interviewing prospective buyers recently. And bread is the most important item on the list.

One after the other, Reece says, three prospects came to see the house one Saturday afternoon. They spoke with Reece, carefully inspected the house, sniffed the unmistakable fragrance of homemade bread baking in the oven.

The fact all three made firm offers and one actually bought the house may not relate to the bread —

but don't try telling Albert Reece that.

Reece knows there are tricks in selling a house. A prospective buyer can be influenced down at the subconscious level, according to several home mortgage loan officers at full service banks which supply the wherewithall for families to buy houses they just can't live without. Several across the country contributed to a small collection of anecdotes recently.

IN LOS ANGELES, for example, an insurance salesman named Ted Billings has bought and sold three homes with the help of one extra all his own. Any time potential buyers arrive his stereo set just happens to be playing soft music.

Outside Memphis, James Creed made certain his telephone was off

the hook during showing dates — so nothing interrupted an easy, informal visit with shoppers.

"I suppose the strangest — and maybe the most effective — technique I've heard of is what might be described as the full-blown approach," entertainer Jack Denton of Hollywood said. "Friend of mine in Milwaukee had a big fire in the fireplace, good music on his record player and a shaker full of drinks, just in case. After no successes before he hit on the idea, he scored first time someone came by with all that atmosphere."

A REAL ESTATE agent in Bennington, Vermont, contributed an even more elaborate play. Instead of turning the telephone off when people came in to inspect, a Vermonteer trying to sell his old farm-

house arranged for friends to call him every five minutes — each call presumably another prospective buyer just begging for the chance to bring over the down payment.

According to a banker in Cleveland, a suburbanite whose house was on the market in October even allowed for some political warmth among prospects. Depending on what he was able to learn about the probable political leaning of scheduled visitors, he put a McGovern or Nixon sticker on the back bumper of the family car standing in the driveway.

While you may not want to employ these particular gambits in placing your home on the market, they do illustrate a very sound point. It's not always enough just to have a basically sound house to

offer. Window dressing helps.

FIRST impressions count for a lot.

Fresh paint and paper can help, if things are really dingy, but spic and span cleanliness and order, inside and out, can do much.

Crisply curtained, sparkling windows, shiny floors, a bowl or two of flowers, a glowing fire in the fireplace — or an arrangement of greens in summer — even soft, unobtrusive music can create a homey atmosphere.

By all means, reduce clutter. Nothing makes a home look more untidy — or cuts the apparent size of rooms. If you're overcrowded, weed out and store unnecessary items before you show the

house. And clean out closets!

A few toys in the family room or children's quarters, a few magazines and books by the living room easy chair contribute to a lived-in look, but stacks of old papers and playthings scattered helter skelter all over the house. Ugh!

KEEP bathrooms and kitchens in apple pie order. Here, too, clear counter surfaces as much as possible. How much more inviting a bright bowl of fruit on the table, a tea kettle whistling on the stove; yes, even something baking in the oven, than dishes piled in the sink, jars and bottles and boxes on every surface.

And don't forget the outside. Grounds should be tidy, walks swept, garage free of clutter.

If you're selling a house, put out the welcome mat, light the porch lamp and open the door with a cheery smile.

If you're buying a house — well, don't go weak at the knees simply because that's bread you smell baking in the oven.

REAL ESTATE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
and  
THE EVENING NEWS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972 —B-5

## THE HOUSING SCENE

# Use caution deciding to paint

People who live in drab houses — shouldn't.

Summer is a good time to brighten up that fading paint on the house exterior. Here are a few hints.

Many houses follow the traditional pattern with all white paint or paint in a single color plus white trim. The scene in past years has been a bit monotonous, but lately it has been changing.

The key to a successful paint job lies in harmonizing colors and their shades with the architectural design of the house. Color should be selected to accomplish specific results, to bring out the best architectural features, diminish the less desirable and create interest and unity at the same time.

There are three types of

colors to consider. The primary colors (red, yellow and blue) are bright and active. They are also difficult to use. They should be used sparingly for accents, not large areas, and not next to each other where they are likely to clash.

PRIMARY colors contrast with the greens and browns found in nature

and, as long as they are not faded, will look lively and happy.

They bring out the best in neutral color tones found in natural materials like brick, stone and wood. They tend to flatten a surface or a form, and to define its outlines sharply.

Combinations of the primary colors produce an endless variety of second-

ary colors which may be shaded with black or lightened with white. Pastel colors are passive and easy to use, even next to each other.

They tend to add apparent bulk or depth to forms and surfaces and should be used to make a small house look larger.

Whites, grays and even blacks, the neutral colors, still have a place on house exteriors used in combination with primary and pastel colors. Grays with slight hues can be rich. Blacks in bright sunlight, like a tree trunk, can sparkle with color.

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Congestion can hurt owner

By DON CAMPBELL

There's the matter of "growth," and then there's the matter of "progress," but it doesn't necessarily follow that the two are synonymous.

Naturally, when a city grows in terms of attracting new industries, new commercial establishments and new residents, too, it's a form of progress if these elements can be smoothly meshed together so that the advantages of the additional civic wealth rubs off a little on everyone — enough, at least, to offset the obvious disadvantages of greater congestion. But all of this doesn't mean a thing if the so-called growth hurts YOU, personally.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Less than two years ago we moved to Phoenix and bought a rather expensive home on five acres of land out in the desert. It now looks as though we are going to have a very large shopping center 200 feet from us.

I feel that our taxes will quadruple while we will not be able to sell our home for a third of what we bought it. What do you think?

Can we get any settlement from the city for giving a zoning variance? Can we get a settlement from the city to cover the loss we will have to take? We are pretty discouraged. — Mrs. W.B. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: I wouldn't advise you to try to fight city hall on a principle like this, either individually or as part of a "citizens' group." The odds against you would be horrendous.

Granted, 200 feet from a shopping center is pretty cozy, but you may be taking an unduly pessimistic view of it. There are instances, from time to time, when proximity to a shopping center actually works to the homeowner's advantage. And, since you have five acres, it's a little unlikely that your house is so close to the property line that you are actually nuzzled up against it.

I don't quite follow your logic in assuming that the shopping center "will quadruple" your taxes. You can make a more convincing case for the argument that the center will lower your taxes by bringing a very juicy tax morsel into the area. (Don't hold me to this as a promise, though.) Don't lose your cool, yet. I doubt if it's going to be as bad as you visualize it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I have received an invitation, by mail, to be flown a couple of thousand miles to a new resort land development that is near where my daughter and her husband live. The cost of the whole thing is far, far below what it would cost us otherwise.

We haven't been able to

afford this before and it seems like an excellent chance to take a cheap vacation and visit our daughter. Since there's no obligation to buy any land as a part of the deal, we're tempted to sign up for it.

I should say that I am the one who's tempted. My husband is very suspicious of a trick and is beginning to get cold feet about it. What do you think? — Mrs. A.S. (Des Moines, Ia.)

ANSWER: I'd say that your husband has a great instinct for gimmickry. I would guess that you could take such a trip and not end up buying a lot. But I don't think you realize how much will power will be required to survive the ordeal without succumbing to the sales pressures on you. It's going to make the ancient Chinese water-torture seem like a cool and bracing shower in comparison.

And, although it isn't universal, if you do succeed in resisting all sales pressures, you could well end up stranded in a fourth-rate motel room wondering how you're going to get back out to the airport, and if there's going to be a seat for you when you DO get there.

Most such operators stay well within the law and, technically, well within the terms of the agreement that they offer. But, having such a big investment in your visit, the land developers don't take kindly to defectors.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a black college graduate. I made the mistake of specializing in a branch of the air-space industry that's been pretty well wiped out by the cut-backs of the past couple of years. I'm not particularly bitter about it, but it has become necessary for me to think about changing my career in a drastic way, and I am toying with the idea of studying for, and obtaining, a real estate license.

Honestly, now, do you think that a black can cut it in this field? — Mr. G.H.B. (Des Moines, Ia.)

ANSWER: I can't think of any reason why you shouldn't be able to cut it. What has skin color got to do with your ability to sell? Would you consider yourself unqualified to sell used cars, securities, high-style fashions? What's the difference as long as you have trained for what you're going to do, believe in what you're doing, and are sincere in putting the seller's best interests foremost in your considerations?

In my own personal opinion, the real estate industry has been a bit overly timid in putting blacks to work except in those urban areas where the clientele is predominantly black.

Don't expect any bed of roses. Black or white, the real estate salesman who cuts it works long and weird hours for his living.

# Take precautions against burglary

NEW YORK (UPI) — The day of the unlocked door is no more. It's an unhappy fact of the times that families today must at least consider the possibility of burglary.

Apartment dwellers, even more than any homeowner, should take precautions against break-ins if the statistics are any guide.

The actuaries at Continental Casualty Co. predict more than 2.5 million renters will suffer insurable loss this year — and thieves will be responsible for more than half the losses.

In terms of loss likely, living in an apartment is very different than living

in a house. In a house, the odds are 240 per cent higher losses will be caused by fire or storm. Only 12 per cent of homeowners' insurance claims are due to theft.

Every year, says Continental Casualty's Jim Gillespie, nine out of a hundred apartment dwellers have some kind of loss, and that doesn't include statistics for the many tenants who don't carry insurance.

FOR ALL apartment dwellers, Gillespie said, the expected average cost per year for losses due to theft, fire or storm damage is \$35. The average loss is about \$400. Depend-

ing on location, losses could be much higher and more frequent, he said.

What's the best way to prevent burglaries?

Gillespie suggests: Buy heavy-duty bolt locks, solid core doors without windows, bar the windows and keep the doors locked.

If your door locks automatically on the way out, it has what is known as a spring lock. A five-year-old could open it with a piece of stiff plastic, such as a credit card, Gillespie said. For adequate protection, he recommends bolt locks plus door frames that overlap the door.

If the door has a window in it, a double key

lock is called for so that a burglar can't break the glass, reach inside and unbolt the door.

TO MOST apartment dwellers — or home owners — strong bars on windows are both expensive and unattractive. If you don't want to go this far, Gillespie suggests, you can take some simple steps to protect windows. Don't rely on screens for protection; be sure any shrubbery is cut back. Heavy greenery makes a tempting camouflage for would-be thieves.

Windows facing porches on any floor can be protected with adequate lighting which will discourage the burglar.

## Meet the Press...



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\*Subject to availability

Class begins Feb. 5

## Ecology and Man course for LBCC

"Ecology and Man," a tuition-free new course exploring the relationship between plants and animals and man and his environment will be offered at Long Beach City College during the spring semester beginning Feb. 5.

Dr. Barbara Kalbus, the college's mathematics and science division chairman, noted that City College offers many free courses geared to contemporary interests.

She said students of all age groupings take the courses that include the "Biology and Society" classes, one of the most popular offerings.

Instruction covers the effect of biology, the study of life, on lifestyles. She stressed no prerequisites are required to take the course.

The division chairman

also listed the college's "Marine Natural History" course, dealing with aquatic life and related topics, as highly popular with non-college-age students.

COURSES INCLUDE another biology class of general community interest, "Introduction to Life Science," covering a broad range of topics in consideration of organic evolution, plant and animal life, and reproduction.

The division chairman noted that the college's science classes are scheduled during the day and evening hours making it possible for most people to work a class of interest into their schedules.

Dr. Kalbus estimated 10 per cent of the students enrolled in science courses are not of college age, rather adults with interests in special subjects.



### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

#### Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Re-organization in the way you look at life forces changes in all circumstances. You have the energy and the initiative. Today's natives usually have very good memory for even trivial details.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Now is the time to apply for any improvements, higher ratings, open campaigns to get a reasonable share for yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take the trouble to review your reserve funds, the share you hold in collective ventures. Budget for the coming month and year.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your opposite number is after your attention, will do almost anything to get a better understanding with you. Don't be rushed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Skipping your usual schedule helps offset minor annoyances. People are inclined to perceive you as when you want simple agreement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): More actual work is going on than you bargained for, some of it with great personal satisfaction, some of it for no reward.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home is the finest place to

express your creative impulses, not just resolutions, but doing something to get things moving.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are restless, pick up and move about - there are many places to go briefly, errands better run now than later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Successful planning can be done today. When you are satisfied you're on the right track and far enough along, call it a day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are near your best in morale and style, so do a bit of showing off. The business of the day is minimal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You catch up with some wandering, assessment's find out what has been happening without your proper attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your friends step forward and speak first. Your solutions tend naturally to fit yourself and your needs, not theirs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It is normal to feel that nearly everybody is asking quite a lot from you - They are. Set priorities early in the day.

### Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proposed agreement with California State University on behalf of Central City Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Award of contract to Milo Equipment Corp. for four-wheel tractor loader and transporting trailer.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop controls at intersection of Country Club Drive and Virginia Road.

Communication from California Taxpayers Association, urging property-tax reduction he made a "priority" item for revenue-sharing funds.

Communication from American Red Cross, Long Beach Chapter, asking allocation of \$13,750 from city's portion of revenue-sharing funds.

Memorial resolution for former President Harry S. Truman.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On an appeal of Tracy L. Kittinger from Planning Commission approval of application of William I. Davis to construct eight apartments in two buildings in an R-2 zone at 229-31 Roswell Ave.

### All States Society Calendar

#### MONDAY

Bus trip to Pasadena Rose Parade, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 7:30 a.m.

#### TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

#### FRIDAY

Bus trip to Palm Springs, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

#### SATURDAY

Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through New Year's Day, with gusty winds below 4000 ft. Low tonight near 48. High today 56 and 60. Sunday 56. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair through New Year's Day, strong gusty winds tonight and Monday. Low tonight 48. High today 56 and 60. Monday 56. Mountain Area: Fair through New Year's Day, strong gusty winds over the ridges and through the passes tonight and New Year's Day. Not much temperature change. Overcast to clear in the teens and 20s. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 20s and 30s. Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through New Year's Day, strong gusty winds tonight. Little temperature change. Overcast to clear in the 20s, upper 30s and in the 40s later. Highs today and Monday 40 to 48 in the upper 40s and 50 to 58 in the lower 40s. Inland, Coastal and Valley: Fair through New Year's Day, gusty northerly winds tonight and Monday. Low tonight 30 to 35. High today and Monday 40 to 48. Offshore Winds: Fair through New Year's Day, gusty northerly winds tonight and Monday. Low tonight 30 to 35. High today and Monday 40 to 48. Light variable winds in the morning becoming light to northeast 5 to 15 knots in afternoon today and New Year's Day. Small craft warnings expected by tonight and Monday north of Santa Monica Bay for northeast winds 10 to 20 knots and northwest winds 10 to 25 knots all point. Conception to Outer Channel Islands: Fair weather through New Year's Day, 3 to 4 foot northeast swell increasing to 5 to 8 foot Monday with moderate to heavy chop in windy areas.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun. Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:54 p.m.  
Moon. Sunrise: 3:29 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 3:44 a.m. Moonset: 1:47 p.m.  
Moon. Moonrise: 4:29 a.m. Moonset: 2:31 p.m.  
Sun. Tides: Highs: 5.3 feet at 6:09 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 5:19 p.m. Lows: minus 0.1 foot at 1:19 p.m.  
Moon. Tides: High: 5.8 feet at 6:45 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 2:47 p.m. Lows: 2.5 feet at 12:19 a.m. and minus 0.4 feet at 1:14 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS							
California							
	H	L	Prc		H	L	Prc
Long Beach	63	58		Lake Arrowhead	47	23	
L.A. Airport	64	58		Newport Beach	65	41	
Los Angeles	64	58		Palm Springs	47	23	
Bakersfield	66	59		Riverside	59	35	
Big Bear Lake	42	13		Sacramento	51	31	
Burbank	60	37		San Bernardino	57	39	
Fairbanks	65	38		San Diego	63	42	
Ft. Worth	64	41		San Francisco	58	44	
Glendale	64	41		Santa Ana	58	37	
San Jose	59	37		Victorville	50	18	
Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc		H	L	Prc
Albuquerque	56	22		Miami Beach	72	59	
Anchorage	47	22		Minneapolis	49	34	.59
Bismarck	11	06	.14	Omaha	51	34	.54
Boise	27	23	.05	New Orleans	74	68	
Butte	27	23	.05	Philadelphia	44	24	.02
Chicago	52	30	.05	Pittsburgh	44	24	.18
Cleveland	61	40		Portland, Ore.	48	43	.04
Denver	51	24	1.71	Portland, Me.	48	43	.04
Des Moines	50	24	.70	Richmond, Va.	50	39	.01
Detroit	52	34	.25	St. Louis	55	47	.58
Fairbanks	02	-17	.02	St. Paul	55	47	.58
Fort Worth	64	41		St. Petersburg	63	43	.02
Healy	07	-18	.04	Seattle	43	37	
Honolulu	80	67	.25	Spokane	53	37	
Indianapolis	60	29	.19	Washington	47	32	.02
Kansas City	60	29	.19				
Las Vegas	66	50					
Memphis	58	52	.87				

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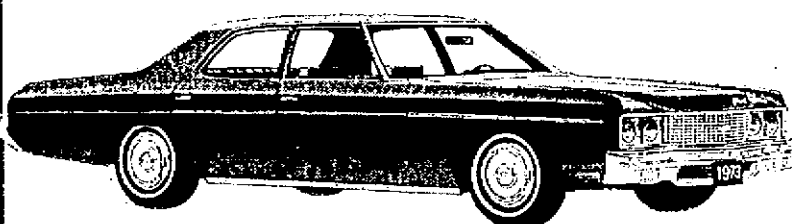
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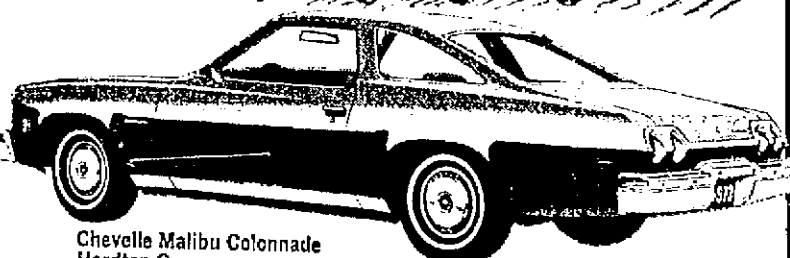


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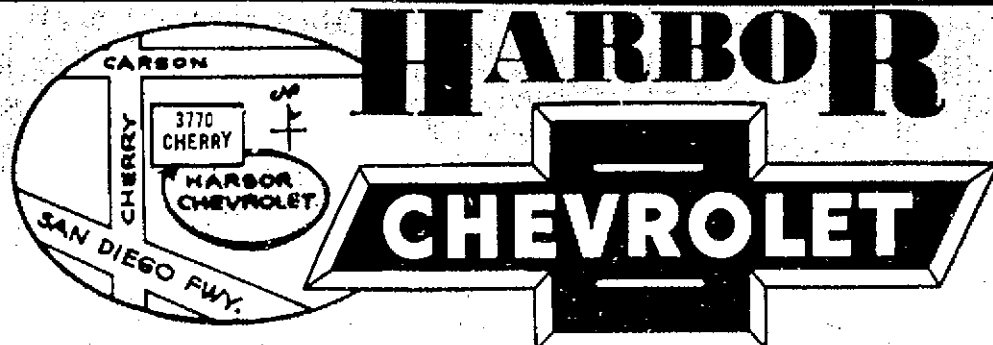
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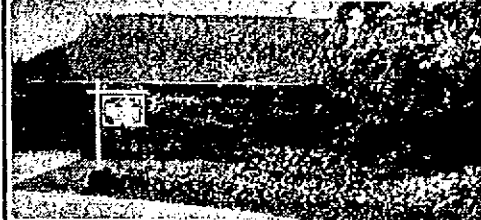
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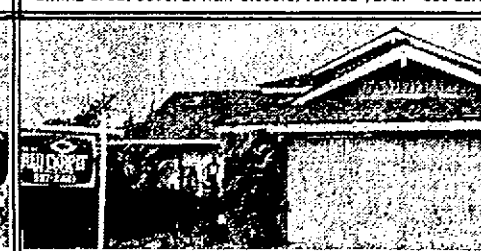
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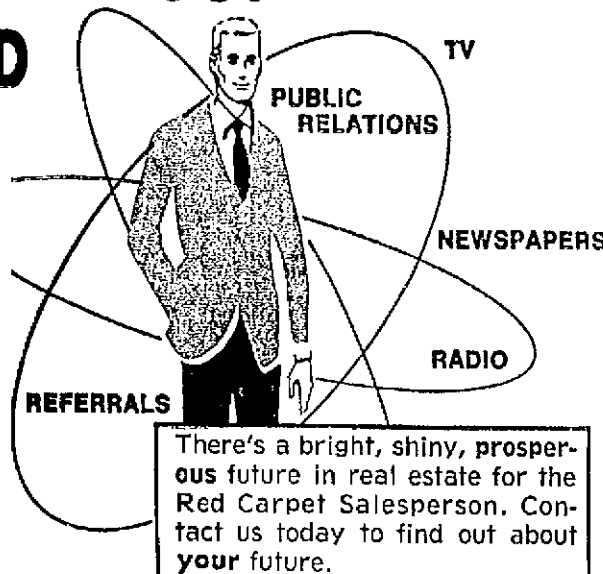
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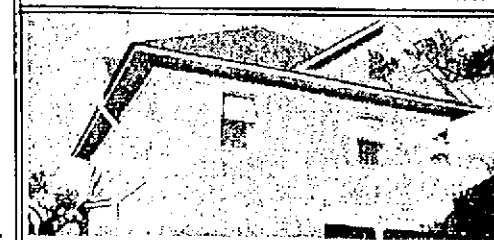
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# McKay, Hayes: their pre-game thoughts



JOHN MCKAY, aide Craig Fertig

Q. This is your sixth Rose Bowl game as head coach at USC. Have you gone into these games with different degrees of confidence?

McKay: The most confident I've ever been was in the 1963 game when we beat Wisconsin by 42-37. Wisconsin was supposed to have a tremendous defense, but I thought the things we did on offense would hurt that defense.

I said before the game we would have a hell of a chance if we scored 50 points. We almost did score that many.

The other game in which I was pretty confident was the 1970 one against Michigan (Trojans won, 10-3). I just didn't think Michigan would move the ball on us, and they didn't. Indiana in 1968 was a screwy team. They had won games they weren't supposed to win. So, I was a little concerned about that one.

Q. What happened in the 1969 game when Ohio State defeated you, 27-16?

McKay: They had a lot of quality athletes and we didn't. They received a lot of publicity about their young guys, but they had some older guys who were damned good, such as Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley at offensive tackles. Take a look at the talent on that team — the people who went into pro ball. Rex Kern, John Brockington, Leo Naiden, Jan White, Jim Otis, Jack Tatum and Mayes and Foley. How much talent can one team have?

Q. Your team had only a tie marking its record. Weren't the Trojans also talented?

McKay: No, not to the degree Ohio State was. We did have that one thing going for us. We had O. J. Simpson. That wasn't enough.

Q. Does Ohio State's talent this year match that of 1968?

McKay: Well, I don't see as many great athletes, but there sure are a lot of darned good ones on the present team.

Q. You used only 12 or 13 days of the 16 practice days allowable. Why didn't you use the maximum?

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 2)

John McKay of USC and Woody Hayes of Ohio State will be sparring for the fifth time when their football teams meet Monday in the 59th Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. Hayes' Buckeyes have won three of the previous games with McKay's Trojans, including a 27-16 decision in the 1969 Rose Bowl. The coaches' pre-game thoughts and opinions were recorded by Loel Schrader, sports writer for The Independent, Press-Telegram.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, December 31, 1972

Section S — Page S-1

Q. Some people say you're here on a free pass — that Michigan would be here if Bo Schembechler had gone for a field goal on three different occasions. Were you surprised when he elected to go for touchdowns?

I'm never surprised. I have enough to do without trying to coach Bo's team, too. I think he wanted the conference record of 17 consecutive wins, which we have done twice. He was up to 15. Now he can go back and start all over.

Q. How does your present team compare with the one that was upset by Stanford two years ago?

Hayes: It's good but it doesn't have a Rex Kern, a John Brockington or a Jack Tatum.

Q. How strong is the USC team?

Hayes: I've said it before and I'll say it again — USC is the best team Ohio State has ever faced. You know, I've said so many nice things about the Trojans I'm thinking about applying for the job as their publicity agent.

Q. Do stories that you've been too restrictive with your players bother you?

Hayes: I've been in this game so long, I don't give a damn what you guys write. If I tried to answer every sports writer, I wouldn't have time to coach. People are entitled to write anything they want.

Q. Anything?

Hayes: I get upset when they are wrong and they have to find reasons to justify what they have written.

Q. Are you more cooperative with the press than you used to be?



WOODY HAYES, QB Greg Hare

Hayes: I don't feel I should be good copy for them. I used, to but, no, not anymore. I think my teams have to. I'm a mean old walrus.

Q. Have you changed your training rules for this trip?

Hayes: You damned right I have. I've made them tougher. And do you know who likes it best? The players do. We are going closer to the book this time and enjoying it more.

Q. Are your players happy?

Hayes: I hope not. I've never seen

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 6)

## Long Beach buries BYU, 101-89

# Dec.—49ers love it!

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Long Beach State, playing 20 minutes of textbooks-perfect basketball, added the All-College Tournament title to its amazing list of December successes Saturday night.

Playing before a record 7,643 spectators in Oklahoma City's massive Myriad Arena, the 49ers bolted away to a 63-42 halftime advantage and then kept pursuing Brigham Young University at bay to claim the 37th edition of the nation's oldest basketball tournament with a 101-89 romp.

The architect of Long Beach's first-half explosion was all-anything Ed Ratleff, uncontested winner of his fourth most valuable

player tournament award in four weeks.

The 49ers held a precarious 25-23 edge when Ratleff went to work. He made it 27-23 on a 15-footer with 11:10 to go in the half and then, after Lamont King had scored a basket and Ernie Douse a free throw, Ratleff pumped in 11 points in a row and 18 points in the final 9:32 as the 49ers took that intermission edge.

"Stan Watts (former BYU coach) told me that was the greatest half of basketball he had ever seen a team play," coach Jerry Tarkanian said after seeing his 49ers finish December with an 11-0 record, best in the school's history.

The Cougars, who entered the contest with a 9-1

record, refused to wilt in the final 20 minutes, though, and managed to get within 11, 92-81 with four minutes left and within nine, 96-87, with 2:25 remaining.

The first Cougar bid (92-81) came on baskets by Kalevi Sarkkari, Kresimir Cosic and Brian Ambrosich and a free throw by Jay Banker.

But Ratleff, who finished with 34 points, stifled the rally with a lay-in of a pretty pass from Leonard Gray.

Glenn McDonald, who

led the 49ers in rebounding (9) and held the Cougars' all-tourney guard, Belmont Anderson, to six points, blunted the last bid with a pair of free throws.

"We played too cautious in the second half," Tarkanian admitted. "That was my fault. I have a great deal of respect for BYU so at halftime I told the kids to be cautious."

"The thing about the type of game we played was that there was no way we could have lost. If we had played wide-open though we could have be-

cause of the type of team we had.

"I wanted us to be cautious because Nate (Stephens) had four fouls and I didn't want to pick up the tempo for them."

"But we became too cau-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

## Vikes roll, win RCC tourney

By JIM MANGAN  
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — The moral of this story is this: Don't do so much whistling at Floyd Heaton so early in the game.

The big Long Beach City College center found himself on the wrong end of the referee's tooling for two personals and one technical — all in the space of two minutes and 37 seconds Saturday night.

The unaccustomed attention so shook up the Vikes that hosting Riverside City College took a 9-6 lead.

Then Heaton and his mates pulled themselves together for a 16-2 spurge in the next four minutes to take a 22-11 lead and then breezed to a 34-73 win and a second consecutive title in the Riverside Tournament of Champions.

Heaton, leading scorer

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

## Otis enshrined in East victory

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — An East team featuring a powerful ground attack spearheaded by Otis Armstrong of Purdue beat the West 9-3 Saturday in the 48th annual East-West Shrine Football Game, giving the East its first victory in five years in the all-star classic.

Armstrong, a 5-foot-10, 187 pound running back,

was the unanimous choice as the game's outstanding offensive player. He rushed for a Shrine Game record of 139 yards in 16 carries before leaving the game late in the third quarter with a shoulder bruise.

"I've never played on a team with blockers as good as these guys," Armstrong said. "My running

style is to give the linemen time to make their blocks. It worked out just right in this game."

Dick Jauron of Yale scored the game's only touchdown halfway through the first quarter on a five-yard plunge over the right side.

The score was set up by one of the game's many turnovers — a fumble by Nathaniel (Puddin') Jones of Houston on a pitchout from West quarterback Ty Paine of Washington State. John LeHeup of South Carolina recovered on the West seven, and Jauron plunged across on the second rush, but Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State was wide on the conversion.

Jauron, who took over the main rushing chores for East after Armstrong's injury, gained 88 yards in 24 carries as the East rolled up 270 yards on the ground to West's 110.

Dee Andros, the head West coach from Oregon State, was unhappy with the outcome of the game and blamed inconsistency

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

## INSIDE SPORTS

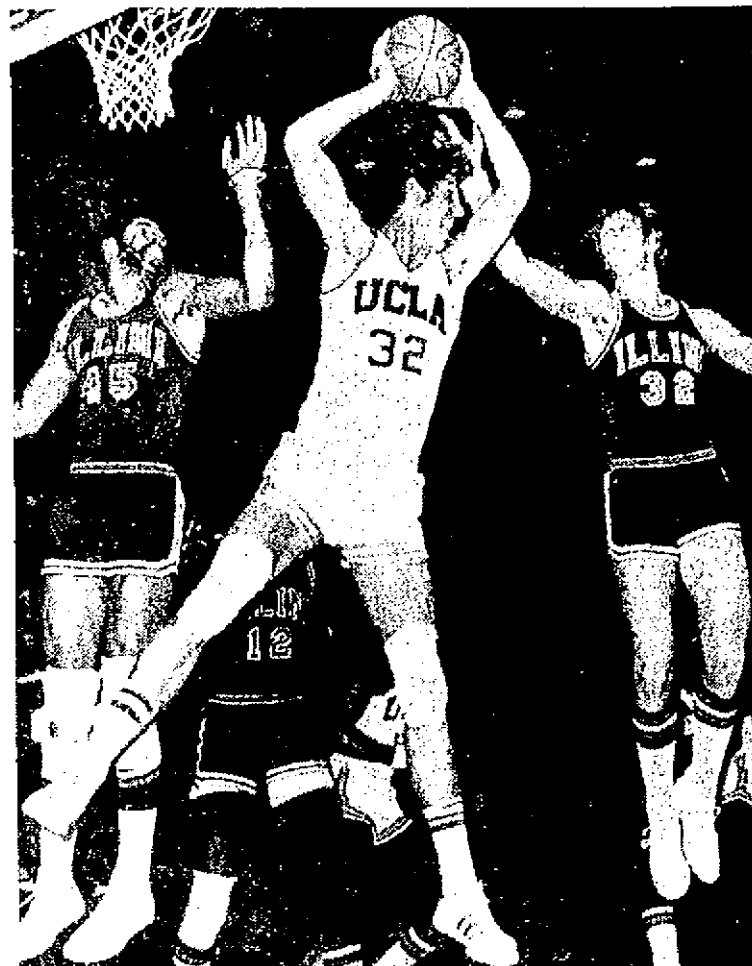
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL, Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS' CORNER, Page S-3.
- THE BOWLS, college football's last hurrah, S-4.
- COUNTDOWN to Super Bowl VII, Page S-5.
- TENNESSEE, N. Carolina, Auburn bowl winners, Page S-6.
- ANCIENT TITLE wins Santa Anita stakes, S-7.



### Terry-Bam-Metcalf

Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State University leaps over East defenders for first down in East-West Shrine game at Candlestick Park Saturday. Blocking for Metcalf are John Brady (87) of Washington and Bruce Walton (74) of UCLA. East won 9-3.

—UPI Telephoto



### How sweet it is

UCLA's Bill Walton pulls down rebound between Illinois' Nick Conner (45) and Rick Schmidt (32) during finals of Sugar Bowl Classic Saturday. Bruins won, 71-64, for 53rd consecutive triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

## Bruins pressured but still capture crown

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — UCLA won the Sugar Bowl Classic—as expected—but the Bruins' margin of victory wasn't much—which wasn't expected.

But John Wooden, coach of the No. 1 Bruins, wasn't complaining, even after Illinois came closer than anyone else to UCLA, losing by only seven points, 71-64, in Saturday's championship game.

"I think they (the team) will see things in a little better prospective now," Wooden said, "and maybe the coach will, too."

UCLA, after rolling with ease over six successive opponents at home, ran into its stiffest test yet in the first road games, against Drake Friday

night and Illinois Saturday.

"I'm not displeased at all with our team's play," Wooden said following the Bruins' 53rd consecutive triumph—seven short of the all-time collegiate win streak owned by the Bill Russell-era University of San Francisco Dons. "I've got to avoid getting like our fans and thinking we should win all of them easily."

After Friday night's 85-74 victory over surprising Drake, UCLA ran into even a tougher test against Illinois which now has a 6-3 won-lost record. The Bruins were on top by only six points at the half, 37-31, and then saw a 16-point lead in the second half shrink to just eight halfway through the final 20 minutes.

UCLA all-America Bill Walton, the tournament's most valuable player, led the scoring with 22 points, tossing in nine of the Bruins' first 11 points, and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Larry Farmer, whose free throw just 5½ minutes before the halftime in-

termission broke a 23-23 tie and put UCLA in front to stay, added 13 points and picked off 10 rebounds.

The Illini's Nick Conner, who played a marvelous game against the 6-11 Walton, tallied 17 points and Nick Witherspoon had 18.

"Illinois played a fine game," commented Wooden. "Conner did an excellent job defending Walton and that caused some problems."

Besides Walton, UCLA's Tommy Curtis earned a spot on the all-tournament team along with Conner and Witherspoon of Illinois and John Kasib of Temple.

Kneib and teammate Rick Trudeau led Temple to the consolation title over Drake, 73-68. Kneib had 21 points, Trudeau and 6-9 Joe Newman each had 14. Cleo Kilgore paced Drake with 20.

Illinois (54)	G	P	T	UCLA (71)	G	P	T
Damon	6	2	14	Curtis	2	0	7
Tucker	3	4	8	Walton	4	2	22
Conner	2	1	17	Farmer	4	4	25
Virman	1	0	18	Wicks	4	5	19
Schmidt	1	0	2	Trudeau	1	2	14
Storck	1	2	4	Lee	0	2	2
Totals	24	17	64	Totals	31	15	71
Illinois	6	2	14	UCLA	31	33	74
UCLA	31	33	74	UCLA	31	33	74

Final score—Illinois 19, UCLA 15  
A-1, 12

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Miami vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.  
Dallas vs. Washington, KNXT (2), noon.  
John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

Sugar Bowl, Penn. State vs. Oklahoma, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

RADIO  
Miami vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 9 a.m.  
Washington vs. Dallas, KNX, 1 p.m.  
Penn St. vs. Oklahoma, KFI, 6 p.m.  
Sharks vs. Philadelphia, KUTE-FM, 7 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag racing — Orange County Raceway, 1 p.m.  
Soccer — Daniels Field 1 p.m.  
Winter baseball — L.B.

Rockets vs. L.A. Lions, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Hockey—Sharks vs. Philadelphia, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.





# Should old acquaintance be forgot . . . ?

Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? Should old acquaintance be forgot and Days of Auld Lang Syne . . .

As we raise our glasses this New Year's, the toast is to the good guys from the world of fun and games who departed during the 12 months just past. This earth was better off for having known them and the losses are difficult to afford.

Should old acquaintance be forgot . . .

Somehow, it seems unreal for a race to start at Santa Anita without the familiar cry of Joe Hernandez, "There they go . . ." Joe, the world champion chili pepper eater, was also the champion race caller, having recited the running of 5,587 events at Santa Anita.

Later, Dick Nash, the publicity man and statistical machine, followed Hernandez. The press box at Santa Anita is not the same, but somewhere a race meeting is being enriched.

And never brought to mind . . .

Chico Ruiz acted the part of a fun-loving baseball transient who did not have a care in the world. In truth, he was serious and dedicated and concerned about his family and the future.

The future was no more after a grinding automobile crash in San Diego County. Chico was too young to go.

Should old acquaintance be forgot . . .

Paul Lowry, the kind and lovable turf writer and handicapper, was 82 and his life had been full

and rich and good. Nat Fleischer, the boxing historian, was 84 and active until the end. Paul and Nat simply lost the race and the bout nobody ever wins.

And days of Auld Lang Syne . . .

Gil Hodges was only 47. He died while the players were on strike against the game he loved.



**BUD  
TUCKER**

Perhaps Gil Hodges died of a broken heart. For Auld Lang Syne, my dear . . .

There is something missing on the campus of the University of Southern California. It is the smile of Forrest Twogood, whose greatest treasure in life was being a Trojan and a good one.

Twogood loved basketball and competition and people, but probably not nearly as much as they loved him.

For Auld Lang Syne . . .

There were those who insisted Lefty Phillips' heart was broken by the way he was treated by the fans and some of the people around him.

Thankfully, it wasn't true. "I got to manage in

the big," Lefty said. "Some guys, most in fact, never make it."

Lefty Phillips added class to the California Angel organization in his own way. Many wore better fitting dry goods, but few could match the quality of his heart.

We'll take a cup of kindness yet . . .

Lee Myers, the young left-hander with more spirit than talent, was only 25 when an accident took his life.

Jack Hurley, boxing's beloved professor, died in Seattle after a lifetime of helping mixed up kids make more out of their lives than otherwise would have been possible.

Hurley added dignity to a sport that needed it.

For Auld Lang Syne . . .

Jackie Robinson was a pioneer in an area which still hasn't been fully discovered. Those who saw him play baseball say there was a greatness about him. Those who knew him in later years say there was a strange bitterness about him, as though he was hurt that he couldn't get more done.

All who knew him agreed he was a credit to his race. I mean, of course, the human race.

It is of such men that legends are made. It is of the good guys who are gone that memories are made.

Should old acquaintance be forgot? And never brought to mind . . .

No, not this year. Or any other.

## COLUMNISTS' CORNER

**ARTHUR DALEY**

Here's one vote  
for Bob Lemon

New York Times Service



NEW YORK — This is really an admission of carelessness, neglect and maybe even downright stupidity. As a long-time member of Baseball Writers Assn., I have been voting ballplayers into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown ever since the first election more than three decades ago. In the early days the 10 places on the ballot were totally insufficient because there were too many great stars clamoring for admission. Of recent years, though, the number of deserving candidates has dwindled so much that it's been ages since I used up all the available spaces.

Perhaps it was wrong to concentrate on just a few men at each succeeding go-around, even shilling hard for some while ignoring the others. And they do get ignored, too. When Jack Lang, the guardian of the portals to Cooperstown for the writers, dispatched this year's list, three names popped out from the new eligibles as if outlined in neon lights. They were Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts and Whitey Ford, all pitchers. The three will be the primary write-in candidates on my ballot.

I also know that the fourth name on my list will be that of Robert Granville Lemon, also a pitcher. I never before voted for him and that indicates a gross display of incompetence on my part because Lem has been eligible for the past nine elections. Not until some of his friends challenged me to check his credentials did I give them the scrutiny they had long deserved. It was a revelation.

I'd known all along that Lemon had been good but it was a general impression gathered over the years and without any substantiation of facts. As Casey Stengel was fond of saying, "You can look it up." I looked it up and was jolted considerably by what I found. It made me a little mad at myself for having bypassed so worthy a candidate so often in the past. Presumably too many of the lodge brothers did the same and this is one way to nudge them into taking a more searching glance in the direction of the most consistent pitcher on a perennially powerful Cleveland Indian staff.

The careless voters last year—including me—ignored Lemon to such an extent that his name appeared on only one-third as many ballots as did that of Sandy Koufax, the top vote getter. Yet in the same number of big league seasons, an even dozen, Lemon gained 42 more victories than the superb Dodger left-hander and had four more 20-game seasons. This is no knock at the wonder Sandy. It is designed to be a boost for Lem.

HE BEGAN HIS CAREER as a third baseman with a scouter arm—of all things. He played his first big league game as a Cleveland centerfielder and he learned his pitching grade solely in the majors, a somewhat astonishing happenstance. He became so proficient that he was a 20-game winner on seven occasions.

How does that rate? The only other American Leaguers to have had more 20-game years are Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove, both in the Hall of Fame. The only others to have had more 20-game years are Cy Young, Cristy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alexander, all Hall of Famers. To this list must be added Warren Spahn who just became eligible and is a cinch to be voted into Cooperstown in the current election.

Lemon's win-and-loss percentage of .418 is higher than half of the pitchers already elevated to the shrine. Considering the fact that he started so late, his record is truly amazing. His seven 20-game years were jammed into nine seasons. How could he have been overlooked for so long as a genuine Hall of Fame candidate?

Lem failed as a third baseman for the same reason that Bucky Walters, another top-grade pitcher, also failed when originally making the big leagues as a third baseman. They threw natural sinkers that were hard to handle by other fielders and that later were harder to hit by batters. In the Navy during the war Lem fooled around as a pitcher and attracted the attention of such experts as Bill Dickey and Birdie Tebbetts, top catchers both. They advised Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland manager, to attempt a conversion job. Boudreau turned Lemon over to Mel Harder, his pitching coach.

"I like your fast ball and your sinker," said Mel, "but your knuckler is worthless. Let's replace it with a curve. Knucklers and curves just don't go together."

IN LEM'S FIRST YEAR as a pitcher he won four games, 11 the next and then he was in the 20-game class for most of his nine big years, missing once with a 17-game year and once with 18.

Using the better-late-than-never theory, I'm voting for Robert Granville Lemon for the Hall of Fame. I recommend him strongly to the lodge brothers. If they don't believe me they should follow Stengel's advice and look it up.

## Charles Young: all-America who knows where he's going

"I don't feel I have it made, but I am getting the chance to do what most people never have a chance to do." — Charles Young.

Walking from practice at Bovard Field to their dressing quarters in Heritage Hall, the USC football players had to pass a sparkling new Continental parked at the curb.

"Hey, Tree, pretty nice. Just pick it up?"

"Yeah, I thought I'd bring it by so everybody could see it."

"Tree" is the Trojans' nickname for their 6-4, 228-pound all-America tight end with the celebrated torso and non-stop personality, Charles Edward Young.

"Charles, Charlie or 'Tree,'" he says. "I don't like Chuck."

He also doesn't like Continentals — the repartee was a put-on — although one day soon such luxuries will be within his reach, as they are for the most first-round draft choices of the National Football League.

"American cars depreciate too much and the style changes so often that you have to constantly keep buying one to keep up with the Joneses," Young says. "I'm not a Lamborghini man, either, but a nice comfortable European car, something that's well built and with a value that won't depreciate, would be nice."

Last spring Charles visited a junior high school with a couple of other players. Later the students' teachers had them write letters thanking the players.

One youngster wrote Young: " . . . I wish I could be a big man like you someday and I wish I could make it like you."

Young reflects on the note. "Those little kids see me as a person who has it made, basically because I've come from an environment like they are in now. They can identify, and when I talked to them I didn't relate to them on my level. I went down to where they're at right now."

"I didn't use big words or anything. I talked to them in the language they understood. I explained to them that I've been through the same things they're going through right now."

"Most people see that being an athlete and going to a major university might seem that you have it made because you've got one foot in the door. I see it as a steppingstone to advance from where I am now."

YOUNG HAS BEEN listed on every all-America team chosen through this writing.

"But it doesn't come easy," he says. "Nothing comes easy in this world. Most people misinterpret about natural ability. All the spectator sees is the glory about an athlete . . . the women and maybe the money. They don't see the hard work they go through to achieve it."

"I'll tell you what — the thing that turns me on the most was to receive that award as the best USC lineman. That award meant more to me than all of the all-America honors combined. That was the first time I'd ever got an award from the school."

Charles came to USC from Edison High in Fresno, where he was a prep all-America in football and basketball. Once he gave his reason for choosing USC among dozens (hundreds?) of offers:

"Marv Goux (assistant coach) did a great job of recruiting."

But even then he had more practical reasons.

Jack Kent Cooke — Some friendly games with the Sharks.

The Oakland A's — Razor blades, not for their throats.

Bill Shoemaker — That this is his last year in the saddle. The warning flags have been up long enough.

Greta Andersen — No more channel swims.

Roberto Clemente — Somebody's Medal of Honor for his great work OFF the baseball field such as his tremendous assistance to the Nicaragua earthquake victims.

Bobby Hull — A judge with the wisdom of Solomon when the hockey great makes his next court appearance.

WALTER ALSTON — Less crybabies.

J. C. Agajanian — More drivers the caliber of Parnelli Jones.

Parnelli Jones — More helpful people in auto racing the caliber of J. C.

Jerry Tarkanian — More people in Long Beach Arena.

Jim Sangeland — A new, bigger hospital. And more scholarships.

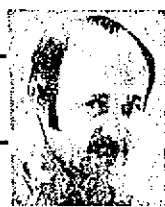
Lew Comer — Thanks from somebody in an official capacity for his fantastic work with the Forty-Niner Foundation.

Beans Reardon — Some new jokes.

Jack Teele — Somebody to appreciate the fine job he has done with the Rams.

"Football isn't all I want out of life, because football isn't going to last a long period of time. All I want to do is be able to live comfortably. That's not a big goal. That's not saying I want to be the richest man in the country."

"It would be hard for me to say that making money is not important to me. If it's not I wouldn't have come



**RICH  
ROBERTS**

here, because I know that most football players that come here get drafted high.

"I would have to say that cashing in what I have and using that to make whatever I get grow and grow, through my education as well as football, that's my goal."

MANY OF HIS TEAMMATES will be playing the last game of their lives against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl Monday. They will need the degrees they earned by giving USC four years of their athletic talent.

Young won't, necessarily, but hopes to graduate on schedule in June just the same.

"It'll be nip and tuck all the way," he says. "If I don't make it I'll miss it by four mils."

"But I'll come back. That's one of my major goals, to get my degree. With a degree, a person can look at you and say, well, this man is trained, so we can use him."

Not that football at USC hasn't been fun, too.

"When he's coming up, every little kid's dream is to play football," Tree says. "Baseball is a seasonal thing, but you can play football anytime — in the rain, in the mud, anytime you want to, a bunch of guys can get together and play."

"I'm a receiver and a blocker. I consider blocking as my greatest asset because in most offenses the tight end plays a very big part."

"People don't see individuals on the line attacking their men. There's not much glory in being a lineman. But all athletes like a little sunlight. Being a receiver and catching the ball is my sunlight."

WHEN YOUNG RUNS into the sunlight of Pasadena Monday, mom and dad and three brothers and a sister and a young lady will be looking for the big No. 89 that towers just a bit above the others and swaggers with a bit more assurance.

The young lady is Colleen Walker, a student at the University of Redlands and Young's steady girl since they were 13 years old.

"Are you askin' if I'm thinkin' about getting married now?" he grins in response to an indirect query. "Well, any man's goal is to settle down eventually and raise a family and have someone resemble and call him daddy. But I don't know."

"I'm happy the way things are for now. I've reached the goal we set out to get. What more can I ask for? How many people get a chance to go out national champions, undefeated?"



**HANK  
HOLLINGWORTH**

great year-round program at his friendly Los Alamitos course.

Jim Fregosi — Another trade.

Nolan Ryan — Daily prayers of thanks that he was traded for Fregosi.

JIM LEFEBVRE — That he's thankful he got out while the getting was good.

Wes Parker — That he doesn't regret his decision on hasty retirement.

HARLAND SVARE — Never to make a trade for another Duane Thomas.

Duane Thomas — Some courtesy. Not much, but some.

Ken Iman — A talking dog.

Jack Snow — Somebody who'll throw a pass to him.

Joe Scibelli — Continued good luck in his public relations job.

Frank Vessels — Another rabbit's foot for another

Don Fraser and his now defunct Forum Boxing Club — a dozen life rafts.

Ken Agajanian — That all the kids he's helped with his long-time kicking program appreciate the fact.

Bob Lemon — That he appreciates the fact that his permanent home is in Long Beach NOT Kansas City.

Fred Schaus — Hearty congratulations from all the sports world that he had the guts to leave the rat race at a hefty slice in pay.

Pete Rozelle — Someone, anyone, to give him a long talk on blackout restrictions.

Bowie Kuhn — Somebody to make decisions and speak for him.

ANDY MESSERSMITH — Gratitude for being traded to the Dodgers.

Frank Robinson — Gratitude for being traded back to a hitter's paradise, the American League.

Pres Jennine — As many brilliant harness horses at Hollywood Park in 1973 as he had in 1972.

Pepper Rodgers — That he doesn't have two USC teams in town with which to contend.

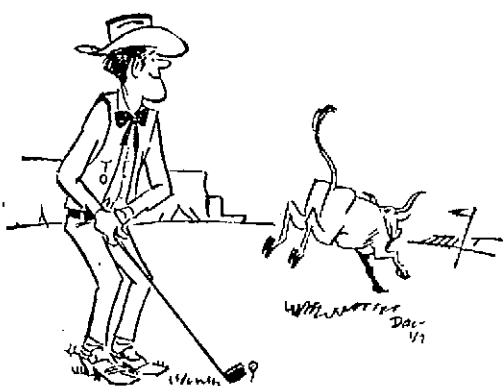
Ed Retteff — Special thanks from everybody in Long Beach that he didn't succumb to all those juicy professional invitations.

The Oakland Raiders' Al Davis — A gag. A very big gag.

To you, you and you, dear reader — The happiest year of your life.

**trevino**

By Lee Trevino



## Home on the range

I'm partial to driving ranges as a place to practice. Practicing can be a bore. But on a range we used to play various games to keep it interesting. So can you and your friends.

We'd shoot at yardage markers for a quarter. The closest to the sign won two bits apiece. Or we'd try to hit a ball between the two posts on a yard marker for a dollar.

Not everyone has a dollar. Neither did we. But we were learning how to hit low, straight shots. We tried everything with a ball except kicking it.

MOST PEOPLE try to hit practice balls in the air — pretty-like. Or they try to hit 'em close to the caddy so he won't have to walk too far. That's no good.

They don't care how you spray 'em on a driving range. Hit 'em high, low, low hook, high fade, low fade, high hook, low straight, the whole schmeer. That's PRACTICING.

The pretty shot isn't the one that climbs gracefully into the air, then falls by the caddy. It's the one that hooks, fades, goes straight — low or high — when you want it to.

## Csonka rips turf

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Larry Csonka pounded around a bit Saturday on the synthetic grass at Three Rivers Stadium and not surprisingly labeled the fake grass an "atrocity."

"People spend millions and millions of dollars for a stadium and then they throw in a 10-cent field," the Miami running back declared on the eve of the American Football Conference title game.

"That baseball infield is

really an atrocity," added the longtime opponent of synthetic grass of any kind. "The turf is peeled up in spots and you can literally trip and fall over it."

"I know both sides have to play on it," he added. "But people pay \$12 a ticket to see great running backs and great receivers, and I resent the turf because of the injury thing, putting in something with out really testing it."

## . . . and may all your New Year's wishes come true

New Year's wishes from me to you . . . and I hope they all come true.

John McKay — Fewer large animals, otherwise USC will be the next NFL expansion team.

Woody Hayes — A few more tons of the sugar he has newly acquired.

Tommy Prothro — More friendly rap sessions with Carroll Rosenbloom.

Carroll Rosenbloom — No new maid for at least a year. Housecleaning can wait another 12 months.

Del Rice — No more knives in the back.

Bobby Winkles — A knife-proof vest.

Franco Harris — More recruits for his Italian Army.

Norm Van Brocklin — Some graciousness. Not much, but some.

Vida Blue — Less milk.

Al Campanis — A warning from friends not to get into a poker game with Harry Dalton.

Harry Dalton — To quit playing with a marked deck.

George Allen — Respect for his juniors.

John Wooden — Fewer large, talented animals, otherwise UCLA will be the next NBA expansion team.

The Sharks — More games in Long Beach.

O. J. SIMPSON — A new team.

The Dodgers — A THIRD BASEMAN, pul-leeze!

## MAJOR BOWL

## TV LINEUPS

## SUGAR BOWL

Today, 8 p.m., Channel 7

Sooners Sugar  
choice tonight

PENN STATE	OKLAHOMA
No. Name Pos.	No. Name Pos.
1. Kneibitz	1. Fitcher
2. Shivers	2. Furrer
3. Muehl	3. Jackson
4. Hines	4. Crockett
5. Shiley	5. Crockett
6. Ellis	6. Crockett
7. Scott	7. Crockett
8. Capellelli	8. Keeton
9. Biddle	9. Wille
10. Davis	10. Wille
11. Hays	11. Wille
12. Taylor	12. Wille
13. Taylor	13. Wille
14. Taylor	14. Wille
15. Taylor	15. Wille
16. Taylor	16. Wille
17. Taylor	17. Wille
18. Taylor	18. Wille
19. Taylor	19. Wille
20. Taylor	20. Wille
21. Taylor	21. Wille
22. Taylor	22. Wille
23. Taylor	23. Wille
24. Taylor	24. Wille
25. Taylor	25. Wille
26. Taylor	26. Wille
27. Taylor	27. Wille
28. Taylor	28. Wille
29. Taylor	29. Wille
30. Taylor	30. Wille

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Paterno says he's not sure his football team belongs on the same field with Oklahoma.

But the Penn State coach adds quickly that he's looking forward to finding out when his fifth-ranked Nittany Lions go against the second-ranked Sooners tonight in the Sugar Bowl.

Both teams bring 10-1 records into the fray, but oddsmakers have installed Oklahoma as a two-touchdown favorite. Paterno finds it hard to disagree with their assessment.

"We will have to play as good as we can and get some breaks to have a chance," said the coach.

"We've had some good practices and we will play well," he added. "But if we play as well as we can and they play as well as they can and you wipe out the breaks, we can forget it."

"Yet," the coach mused, "you don't want to let your opinion of the other team get you in a frame of mind where you think you can't win. That's what a football game is all about—finding out."

"If we're good enough we can win and if we're not we won't and that will be that," he continued. "I don't know how good we are. I'm really looking forward to find out." Coach Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma says he's not taking Penn State lightly—especially after the Lions surprised Texas' Wishbone, 30-6, last year in the Cotton Bowl.

Fairbanks admitted that the hope of winning a national championship if Oklahoma wins and USC loses in the Rose Bowl "is certainly in the back of everyone's mind."

"But the real challenge

is getting ready for a fine team like Penn State," he said.

"They're very sound defensively and they are a very dangerous team assaulting with the football."

Oklahoma has averaged 35 points a game and Penn State 33, but both coaches agree that the New Year's Eve contest, first night game in Sugar Bowl history, is not likely to be a high-scoring affair.

"It doesn't look like it's going to be easy for us to score a lot of points on them and we have confidence in our defense," said Fairbanks.

"If it is a high-scoring game, we're dead," said Paterno, "because nobody is going to score a lot of points on them."

The key, Paterno said, is whether Penn State can grind it out offensively enough to avoid having to turn the ball over to the Oklahoma Wishbone time after time.

A crowd of 80,000 is expected for the kickoff (Channel 7, 6 p.m.).

There are five all-Americans in the game—quarterback John Hufnagel and linebacker John Skorupak of Penn State and halfback Greg Pruitt, center Tom Brabney and defensive tackle Derland Moore of Oklahoma.

Hufnagel, directing the run-oriented Penn State attack, still passed for more than 2,000 yards, hitting 53 per cent of his attempts.

Junior tailback John Cappelletti, moving to offense after playing defense last season, responded with well over 1,000 yards rushing to help Lions fans get over the loss of the running tandem of Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris from last year's team.

## McKAY'S VIEWS—

(Continued from Pg. S-1)

McKay: I said we were going to make this game a reward for winning the conference. We're not going to scrimmage all the time. Some people say McKay is taking the game lightly. That isn't true.

The situation isn't the same for Woody Hayes. He has the visiting team and, unless he keeps his players busy, they would be running all over hell's half-acre. We don't have that problem. Our guys have been to the Sunset Strip.

If we win, everybody will say the loopy-goosey guys prevailed. If we lose, they'll say hard work did it for Ohio State. I guess the best thing is to let the other guy say what he's going to do, and say you're going to do the same thing.

Q. You have said USC already has won the national championship. But wouldn't a defeat make your team suspect as No. 1?

McKay: I've always believed the national championship should go to the team that wins it at the end of the regular season. Most coaches more or less agree. Certainly I would prefer to win them all, but I don't understand how the Rose Bowl game could lose the national championship for us. Apparently, Ohio State has made everyone forget about its loss to Michigan State.

Q. You have said several times this is your greatest USC team. Has the success been a result of great talent, or is there another characteristic that has contributed greatly to its success?

McKay: A big factor is the harmony on the team. It's as good as any I've ever seen among any group of athletes. I don't take credit for it, either. They just seem to get along very well with each other.

Q. Did the Notre Dame game indicate that your defensive team, which doesn't have the size of some of your past teams, is less equipped to cope

with a power game such as Ohio State employs?

McKay: No. We didn't play very well defensively against Notre Dame, but size wasn't a factor. I would rather have quickness than size.

Q. Your team is favored by 14 points. Does Ohio State have an advantage in being the underdog?

McKay: This is Woody Hayes' type of game. If he wins, great coaching will have done it.

Q. Do you have any other feelings about being the favorite?

McKay: I don't mind it. If we're favored, it means we must have the best team and, if we play well, we should win. But as Bear Bryant has said: "The screwiest things in the world happen in bowl games."

Q. Do you worry going into this game?

McKay: The only thing I worry about is the fact that we haven't played enough football in the past two months. Remember, we had open dates before our games with UCLA and Notre Dame. This scares the hell out of me.

Q. Would you like to defeat Ohio State by 2,000 to 0?

McKay: I wouldn't want to defeat anyone by 2,000 to 0. That stuff at Stanford got all garbled all out of context. I'm always tickled to win by one point.

SEASON  
RECORDS

USC (11-0)	OHIO STATE (9-1)
USC 31, Arkansas 10	Ohio State 21, Iowa 8
USC 31, Oregon State 4	Ohio State 20, North Carolina 14
USC 35, Illinois 23	Ohio State 18, California 18
USC 31, Michigan State 6	Ohio State 26, Illinois 7
USC 31, Stanford 21	Ohio State 42, Indiana 7
USC 41, California 14	Ohio State 37, Minnesota 19
USC 34, Washington 7	Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 10
USC 44, Washington State 3	Michigan State 19, Ohio State 12
USC 25, UCLA 10	Ohio State 27, Nebraska 14
USC 45, Notre Dame 23	Ohio State 14, Michigan 11

MORT OLSHAN'S  
BIG SKIN PROPHECY

## SUGAR BOWL TONIGHT

Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Penn State (10-1)

Coaches Chuck Fairbanks and Joe Paterno agree that winner of this game will be No. 1 in nation — if USC is upset in Rose Bowl, of course. Sooners boast country's most awesome ground attack (368.8 average) and No. 2 total offense, but strength really lies in defense that has allowed only five teams to penetrate end zone.

Lions, well-poised, well-coached and well-prepared, may be able to take advantage of OU's proclivity for fumbling (Big Eight record with 45). Since QB Hufnagel became starter in mid-1970, State is 26-2. But he'll be throwing into secondary that picked off 23 passes and allowed only 2 aerial TDs.

Prediction: Oklahoma 24, Penn State 14.

On with the forecast:

## MONDAY

OHIO STATE (9-1) vs. USC (11-0)

It's generally conceded that USC's best team—Michigan—is playing home this year. Buckeyes not as strong as recent opponents primarily because there's no one like clever, Rex Kern to improvise Woody Hayes' stereotyped and predictable offense. Young sound, likely to more than four seniors will start.

It's No. 1 unit proven otherwise. Davis, McCall and Cunningham provide more than enough rushing and passing to keep USC from reliance of first receivers to pressure State's defense. Respect Woody for getting team up for "big game." But Trojans loaded with too many offensive weapons and huge, quick defense.

Prediction: USC 31, Ohio State 10.

## COTTON BOWL

Alabama (10-1) vs. Texas (9-3)

Difficult to assess effect of losing USC to Auburn will have on "Bama." But Tide will be up to recent first defeat and ball string of five post-season games without victory. Bear Bryant has big, fine team operated by savvy QB Dawkins.

Unless QB Lewry can throw with greater accuracy and consistency than shown thus far, Texas may find potent, top-ranked offense running into brick wall. Certain Alabama will give superior protection after Auburn disaster.

Prediction: Alabama 27, Texas 14.

## ORANGE BOWL

Nebraska (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (8-2)

Should be some quality about Huskers' motivation. Devaney's last coaching assignment, no chance for No. 1 ranking, third consecutive Miami trip. So, QB Hunsley is improving. Quick shift defense intimidating. Heisman winner Rodgers, trailing.

Nebraska's first, not typical plodding offense; cool, scrambling QB Clements ideal man to evade if not disarm strong NU defense and able-bodied secondary. Many very likable players. Nebraska would win, but climate right for upset.

Prediction: Nebraska 24, Notre Dame 17.

59th Rose Bowl—USC (11-0) vs. Ohio State (9-1)

Date—Monday, 2 p.m.

Seating capacity—104,504.

Television—NBC (Ch. 4).

Radio—NBC (KFI).

## STARTING LINEUPS

USC	Pos.	OHIO STATE	No.
89 Charles Young	TE	210 Fred Pagac	80
78 Steve Riley	LT	222 Fred Teague	75
61 Allan Graf	LG	237 Jim Kregel	63
57 Dave Brown	C	194 Steve Luke	57
68 Mike Ryan	RG	256 Chuck Bonica	58
77 Pete Adams	RT	254 John Hicks	74
19 Edsel Garrison	SE	200 Mike Bartoszek	37
22 Lynn Swann	FL-RT	208 Rick Galbos	33
6 Mike Rae	QB	198 Greg Hare	18
28 Anthony Davis	TE	185 Archie Griffin	45
39 S. Cunningham	FB	224 Harold Henson	38

USC	Pos.	OHIO STATE	No.
85 Dale Mitchell	LE	217 Van DeCree	88
94 John Grant	LT	262 Geo. Hasenohr	70
72 Monte Doris	MG-LB	238 R. Gradishar	53
92 Jeff Winans	RT	242 Pete Cusick	71
41 James Sims	RE	222 Jim Cope	91
55 Chas. Anthony	LB	224 Arnie Jones	42
83 Richard Wood	LB	217 Rick Middleton	32
26 Charles Hinton	LC	197 Neal Coble	20
11 Eddie Johnson	RC	184 Jeff Davis	16
47 Steve Fate	Nov.	204 Lou Mathis	30
14 Artimus Parker	S	188 Rich Parsons	24

## SEASON STATISTICS

USC OFFENSE	OHIO STATE OFFENSE
Average yards per game, 430; 250.3 rushing; 129.7 passing. Rushing (individual leaders) — Anthony Davis, 1,034 yards in 184 carries, 5.6 average, 16 touchdowns; Rod McNeill, 535 yards in 127 carries, 4.2 average, 7 touchdowns; Sam Cunningham, 311 yards in 79 carries, 3.9 average, 5 touchdowns. Passing (individual leaders) — Ray, 96 completions in 174 attempts, 1,525 yards, 4 touchdowns, 12 interceptions; Pat Haden, 33 completions in 79 attempts, 453 yards, 7 touchdowns, 3 interceptions.	Average yards per game, 350.6; 270.8 rushing; 79.8 passing. Rushing (individual leaders) — Archie Griffin, 772 yards in 184 carries, 5.6 average, 3 touchdowns; Harry Henson, 772 yards in 186 carries, 4.2 average, 20 touchdowns; Greg Hare, 367 yards in 84 carries, 4.4 average, 4 touchdowns. Passing (individual leaders) — Hare, 51 completions in 103 attempts, 751 yards, 3 touchdowns, 8 interceptions; Dave Purdy, 3 completions in 8 attempts, 47 yards, 2 touchdowns, no interceptions.

USC DEFENSE	OHIO STATE DEFENSE
Opponents' rushing average, 94.4 yards; passing average, 136.2 yards; touchdowns permitted, 15.	Opponents' rushing average, 163.6 yards; passing average, 129.2 yards; touchdowns permitted, 18.

## SCORING BY PERIODS

USC 91 81 119 129-423

Opponents 33 28 28 29-117

## SCORING BY PERIODS

Ohio State 64 66 74 59-263

Opponents 29 43 32 25-129

## SCORING BY PERIODS

Ohio State 64 66 74 59-263

Opponents 29 43 32 25-129

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## SCORING BY PERIODS

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Opponents 29 43 32 25-129



## Teacher and pupil

Darrell Royal (left), listens as Alabama's Bear Bryant details Crimson Tide's version of Wishbone offense. Texas' Royal originated offense both teams will use Monday in Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

—AP Wirephoto

WOODY--  
'Bama, Texas  
Lookalikes:

(Continued from Pg. S-1)

a happy team play well. I remember during World War II when I was in the Navy out in the Pacific. I saw a cartoon of a war plane. One guy was playing pool, another was lounging around drinking coffee and another was sleeping. The caption said: "We may not be producing much, but we sure have great morale."

Q. Then you don't care if your players are happy?

Hayes: I saw a player out there on the practice field today get mad. I liked it. He got nasty. I've never seen a man make a tackle with a smile on his face.

Q. Is your Ohio State team's attitude toward the Rose Bowl game with USC as good as it was against Michigan?

Hayes: It's not the same ballgame. After we play Michigan each year, we know we're going to meet them again in 364 days. We finish with them each year and usually the title rides on that one. We can't use the same approach. The kids would get bored. It has to be different to get their attention.

Q. You have had great success in stopping top stars of other teams over the years. In this case, it would be Anthony Davis of USC. What's the secret?

Hayes: Yes, we have stopped some pretty good ballplayers. I saw Tony Curcio, one of my linebackers from 1952, in the hotel lobby today. He reminded me how we stopped Alan Ameche of Wisconsin in 1952. We stopped Ron Johnson of Michigan when he had set all sorts of records up there. We stopped Leroy Keyes of Purdue in his senior year, and we kept Ed Podolak of Iowa under 100 yards. We did a pretty good job on O. J. Simpson, too. I don't know — we just sort of get psyched up for the star players.

Q. People are assuming you won't let Davis handle kickoffs.

Hayes: Don't you assume anything. Anyone who has followed us knows how versatile we are. But I do think it would be a good idea to keep the kicks away from him."

Q. Is your defense prepared for a quick team such as USC?

Hayes: I'd have to say they had better be.

Q. Would you prefer to be an underdog?

Hayes: It doesn't make much difference what I prefer. We're going to go into the game as the underdog whether I prefer it or not. If you have the right players, it's easier to motivate them when they are underdogs.

Q. Do you have the right kind of players this time?

Hayes: We think so. We were underdogs in our final game of the season, and we did all right, didn't we?

Q. But have you ever been a 14-point underdog?

Hayes: Oh, yes. We were 14-point underdogs against Wisconsin in 1952. We won, too. I can't remember any others. Maybe we've won too much since then to be that much of an underdog.

DALLAS — If Texas and Alabama had on the same colored uniforms, the 37th annual Cotton Bowl football game on New Year's Day would look like an intra-squad scrimmage.

"Alabama looks just like we do in the Wishbone offense," says Texas coach Darrell Royal, "only they throw the ball very well. They are the best passing Wishbone team I've ever seen."

Of course, Royal was the innovator of the triple option offense which Alabama coach Bear Bryant began using two years ago. Since then the Crimson Tide has lost only two games.

Bryant called Royal for valuable information on the offense but Royal says "I don't want much made out of what I did for him. He's (Bryant) done a lot of things to help us."

"We picked up a little of counter option that they (Alabama) throw off of and we used it in the Arkansas game effectively," Royal said. "We got some ideas from them . . . it's not all one sided."

The fourth-rated Crimson Tide is a touchdown favorite over the seventh-rated Longhorns on the basis of the passing excellence of quarterback Terry Davis. Alabama averaged 35.7 points per game with its explosive offense.

Bryant said "We didn't scout Texas and they didn't scout us, but we exchanged films all season since we got our offense from Darrell Royal and wanted to keep up with what he was doing this year. In exchange, we've been sending him our films . . . so it isn't like we don't know anything about each other."

Texas raced to its fifth Southwest Conference title with a 9-1 record behind senior quarterback Alan Lowery, a converted defensive back, and sophomore fullback Roosevelt Leaks. Texas averaged 25 points a game.

The Longhorns allowed fewer points than Alabama, 10.8 to 12.1 per game. Alabama's defense, however, couldn't be blamed for two quick touchdowns on blocked punts with which Auburn shocked the Tide 17-16 in the last game of the season.

The Longhorns are 5-0-1 against Alabama and a Bryant-coached team has never beaten a Royal-coached outfit. Bryant is 0-2-1 against Royal.

The Longhorn coach says too much is made out of the fact Bryant has never beaten him.

"We haven't played that much," Royal says, "that's no big of string."

Royal's team has a reverse string of its own going. Texas has lost in the last two Cotton Bowl games — to Notre Dame and Penn State.

MIAMI — For the first time in three years, Monday night's Orange Bowl game will not decide the national college football championship as both Notre Dame and Nebraska are two-time losers.

But a capacity crowd of 80,000 and a national television audience (Channel 4, 5 p.m.) viewing the New Year's night contest will witness the coaching exodus of Nebraska's Bob Devaney and the final games of Cornhusker stars Johnny Rodgers and Rich Glover.

They'll also see the renewal of what used to be one of football's great rivalries, broken off in 1948 with each team owning five victories and a piece of one tie.

"I'd like to go out a winner," said Devaney, 57, who will devote full time to his athletic director duties next season.

Devaney led the Cornhuskers to the national title two years ago by beating Louisiana State, 17-12, in the Orange Bowl, then successfully repeated the honors last year by destroying unbeaten Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska was favored to win its third consecutive title this year, but lost its opener to UCLA, 20-17, was tied, 23-23, by Iowa State, and lost its final game of the season, 17-14, to Oklahoma.

Devaney blamed inconsistency for the losses and maintains his team is as good as any "on given days."

In Rodgers, who scored seven touchdowns rushing, eight more on pass receptions and two on punt returns, Nebraska has the Heisman Trophy winner, recognized as the best player in the game.

Glover, a bone-crushing middle guard, finished third in the Heisman voting, extremely high for a lineman, and he is generally regarded the nation's best line man, having earned the Outland Trophy.

Nebraska ran up some big scores during the year, such as 77-7 over Army and 62-0 over Missouri, and is facing a Notre Dame team coming off a 45-23 defeat to top-ranked USC.

Texas Hall of Fame  
inducts four stars

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Christian athletic director Abe Martin, former Southern Methodist basketball coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes, the late Texas League baseball player Joe Pate and bowling great Bill Lillard were inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Saturday.

Their entry into the Hall of Fame brings to 81 persons to be honored, including Ben Hogan, Tris Speaker and Babe Zaharias.



# Final countdown to Super Bowl VII



**Kilmer at helm**

Washington Redskin attack, and Super Bowl hopes, depend on cagey veteran quarterback Bill Kilmer. Kilmer leads team against Dallas



**Steel power**

When Pittsburgh meets Miami in AFC playoffs today Franco Harris (32), Terry Bradshaw (12) and John (Frenchy) Fuqua (33) will



carry attack. Bradshaw and Harris teamed up last week to help Steelers edge Oakland.

—AP Wirephoto

## Flu -- and Staubach -- have 'Skins worried

New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The effect of the flu on several members of the Washington Redskins and the performance of Roger Staubach and Bob Lilly for Dallas loomed as the essential elements of today's National Conference championship game.

The Redskins are 3-point favorites.

The winner will represent the NFC against either Miami or Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl Jan. 14.

Occasional showers, with an 80 per cent chance of rain and a temperature high in the mid-50's are forecast.

"I think a muddy field would hurt us more than it would the Redskins," said Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach. "We move a lot, we're more wide open. But it shouldn't make that much difference."

Damp weather, however, might be a detriment to the Redskin players who have been weakened by the flu, including two new victims.

Bill Brundige, a defensive tackle, and Alvin Haymond, a punt-return specialist, were announced as suffering from the flu.

But the Redskins announced that the seven players previously stricken were improved.

Those seven included four starters — Terry Hermeling, left tackle; Paul Laaveg, left guard; Harold McClinton, middle linebacker; and Brig Owens, strong safety.

The two most important members of the Redskins' offensive unit, Larry Brown and Bill Kilmer, said they had successfully fought off the flu.

"I kind of had the symptoms Thursday," said Brown, the NFC's leading running back. "But I caught it before it got me down. They gave me a penicillin shot and that seemed to do the job."

Kilmer, the quarterback, also had an attack.

"But now I don't have it," he reported.

Brown has a variety of ailments in his right leg, but he reported that he was at "about 95 per cent" full efficiency, compared to 90 per cent in the 16-3 playoff victory over the Green Bay Packers last Sunday.

Allen also announced that John Wilbur, the right guard who missed the playoff game because of a kidney ailment, has recovered sufficiently to be restored to the active roster. His status as a starter has not been determined.

The stamina of Laaveg is important because his assignment is handling Lilly, the Cowboys' most prestigious pass rusher when healthy.

The 32-year-old tackle has been bothered by a

spinal ailment that prompted him to remove himself from the game in the first quarter of the Cowboys' 30-28 victory in San Francisco.

"The Redskins will test me early," Lilly said. "That's the nature of the game. You either dig in or get dug out."

Landry also reported a flu victim — John Niland, the guard who leads Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison, the runners.

The Cowboys will start Roger Staubach at quarterback for the first time since their 24-3 Super Bowl victory over the Dolphins last season. Staubach was chosen after having thrown two touchdown passes in the last 90 seconds to produce last week's playoff victory. He also positioned a field goal.

"I felt that with that kind of performance, he merited the starting job," said Landry.

Allen dismissed the chance of using the five-man defensive line, as the Redskins did to stop the Packers run-oriented offense.

"Coming into this game," Allen said, "the Cowboys have used 60 different sets, 60 different offensive formations, in the last three games. They do things that would make the five-man line vulnerable. We don't think the five-man line would be effective against them. The Packers, by comparison, were a three-set team."

Allen estimated that 24 points would be enough to win, for either team. Landry thought that the two-team total of points would be in the "20-17 area."

in NFC playoff. Pictures include handoff to running back Charlie Harraway (31).

—AP Wirephoto

## COACHES FOUR



TOM LANDRY



GEORGE ALLEN



DON SHULA



CHUCK NOLL

## TV LINEUPS

Noon, Channel 2

9 a.m., Channel 4

WASHINGTON				DALLAS			
No.	Name	Pos.		No.	Name	Pos.	
4	B. Slocum	qb		12	Slocum	qb	
13	Smith	rb		13	Allen	rb	
14	Frankford	rb		14	Frankford	rb	
15	Pennington	rb		15	Conner	rb	
16	McClinton	rb		16	McClinton	rb	
18	Wynn	qb		20	Reinold	rb	
19	Talbot	qb		21	Parks	rb	
20	Wynn	qb		22	Wynn	qb	
21	Owens	rb		23	Montgomery	rb	
25	Hull	rb		26	Zenger	rb	
26	Haymond	rb		27	Haymond	rb	
27	Al-Kay	rb		28	Waves	rb	
27	Vince	rb		31	Baron	rb	
29	Wynn	qb		32	Frankford	rb	
31	Parlee	rb		34	Green	rb	
32	Wynn	qb		35	Wynn	qb	
32	Nick	rb		41	Waters	rb	
41	Bass	rb		42	Farris	rb	
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# Why break resolutions?

This is the day that many of us start making New Year resolutions; the following day (Monday) is when we start breaking those self-imposed rules or whatever you wish to call them.

Ralph Young, information officer for the Department of Fish and Game in Long Beach, passes along some resolutions for the fishermen and the hunters. Here is the way Ralph lists those, each starting with the words "I resolve:"

1). To respect animal and plant life; 2). Not to contaminate my environment with oil and litter, including discarded fishing lines and hooks, cigarette butts, beer cans, styrofoam cups, plastic bags and all other forms of trash; 3). To remind others in a courteous and dignified manner of their responsibility to the environment; 4). Not to take more fish or game than I intend to use; 5). Not to help anyone else take his limit.

6). To fish and hunt by the rules for the greatest good of the greatest number; 7). To remind others of those rules in a courteous and dignified manner; 8). Even though I don't fish or hunt, to buy a fishing license for a friend in order to share the cost of the protection of non-game species and the enhancement of their habitat; 9). Not to camp near waterholes, thus preventing their use by wildlife; and 10). To tell the truth about the size of the fish I catch."

You are a good man if you keep just part of those rules.

THIS IS FOR THE BOATERS, especially those who keep their craft in driveways, garages, back yards or other storage areas:

The launching ramp at the Davies Bridge in all probability will be closed for almost a month, give or take a few days, while repairs are being made, starting Jan. 2. The water end of the ramp has become so eroded that engineers must put in pilings and pour more cement to make the ramp serviceable.

That means that boaters will have to launch at the Marine Stadium, which is open every day except when special boating events such as drag and circle races are scheduled. The price is the same and there are two separate ramps that may be used.

The Golden Avenue Ramp, also operated by the Marine Department of the city, also will be open, but as all boaters who have used it know, a person almost has to wear a bathing suit and get wet in order to put a boat in the water there.

That brings up the question of more facilities for small boaters — something that Long Beach needs. If the boaters who have craft in dry storage (they form about 85 per cent of the boat owners) ever united and told the politicians, "We want more ramps and a boat hoist, or we won't vote for you!" they might get some action.

When you plan a nice family cruise, you want to start with dry clothes, not wet bathing suits.

AS I SIT HERE WRITING THIS column today, I am occasionally looking across Rutgers Avenue at two of the most loved people in our area of Long Beach. They are Hubert and Sophie Kimbro, both in their 80s, and they are moving, raking and sweeping the lawn of C. B. Dodd, 5303 Scrivener St., who has been so ill that he hasn't been able to take care of his yard as he has for years.

The Kimbros live next door to us at 8149 Rutgers,

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



and they are the most fascinating neighbors I've ever known. Hubert is a perfectionist in his garage and is constantly making things for other people, young and old.

Sophie is just as busy helping others. There are few people in the area who don't know her and who haven't seen her bringing pleasure to others.

The generosity of the Kimbros is heart-warming and it makes one wonder just how many people would be neighborly enough even to call on a man like Mr. Dodd, whose wife has been a heart patient for years.

Such a slight takes away the ill feeling that I had several nights before Christmas when a big lunger of a kid ripped the lights off our front door and threw them into the street.

That was just one case of vandalism in this part of Long Beach. Numerous other residents reported lights stolen from displays. One woman even told me that vandals climbed on top of her house to rip off Christmas lights.

THE MIXUP ABOUT THE GOLDEN EAGLE Passport last year won't be repeated this year. The Department of the Interior has published in the December Federal Register proposed regulations governing the sale, issuance and use of the Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports. The passports, available in January at all post offices, Forest service headquarters and regional offices and at National Parks, provide entry to areas of the National Park System, where fees normally are charged.

The Golden Eagle Passport costs \$10 and permits the holder to enter any National Park. He may take with him any persons in a single, private and non-commercial vehicle. The Golden Age Passport is free to all persons 62 years of age or older and permits the user the same privileges as does the Golden Eagle Passport. It, however, must be applied for in person so that proof of age may be established.

## Albarado, Durden Olympic headliners

Oscar (Shotgun) Albarado, world's third-ranked junior middleweight — 45-4 with 36 knockouts — headlines the Olympic's first 1973 boxing program Thursday night. His opponent will be Thurmon Durden, 18-5 with 12 KOs.

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TUXEDO RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

# Dragsters gather at Orange County

The first round of the four-race, \$46,000 All-Pro Championship series for 1973 — featuring top fuel, funny cars and pro stocks — is scheduled today at

Orange County International Raceway.

Gates open for qualifying rounds at 8 a.m., followed by eliminations at 2.

Entries have been received from Don Moody of Santa Monica and Mike Snively from Rialto, the only two drivers ever to run a sub-6 second clocking for the quarter mile.

Tom McEwen, winner of the "Last Drag Race" at Lions Drag Strip Dec. 2, heads the funny car field, which also includes NHRA nationals champion Larry Fullerton and NHRA Supernationals titleholder, Jim Dunn of La Mirada.

## FISHIN' FACTS

**BELMONT PIER** — 42 anglers on barge caught 78 bonito, 2 sculpin, 70 white croaker, 1 sand bass, 20 perch.  
**PIER POINT LANDING** — 110 anglers on 3 boats caught 91 bonito, 130 calico bass, 27 sculpin, 75 mackerel, 192 rock cod, 15 cow cod.  
**SEAL BEACH** — 145 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,430 rock cod, 4 ling cod, 6 cow cod, 3 striped bass, 16 white fish, 178 anglers on barge caught 350 bonito, 12 bass, 200 perch, 1 halibut, 300 herring, 700 white croaker.  
**DAVEY'S LOCKER** — 10 anglers on 4 boats caught 225 bonito, 45 calico bass, 125 rock fish, 207 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 1 striped bass, 5 mackerel.  
**SAN PEDRO** — 25 anglers on 2 boats caught 604 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 4 sole.

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## BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

English League		Division 4	
Birmingham 1, Ipswich 2		Bradford 4, Exeter 1	
Chelsea 1, Derby 1		Charterhouse 0, Newport 2	
Leicester 2, West Ham 1		Clitham 2, Bury 2, tie	
Liverpool 1, Crystal Palace 0		Lincoln 2, Darlington 0, postponed	
Manchester United vs. Everton, postponed		Mansfield 0, Doncaster 0, tie	
Nottingham Forest vs. Hull, postponed		Reading 0, Hartford 1	
Sheff. Wed. 4, Sheff. United 1		Southport 2, Farnborough 1	
Norwich 1, Manchester City 1, tie		Torquay 0, Crewe 0, tie	
Southampton 2, Coventry 1		Wokingham 2, Aldershot 1	
Stoke 0, Arsenal 0, tie			
West Bromwich vs. Leeds, postponed			
Division 5		Scotish League	
Brighton 1, Blackpool 2		Aldrie 2, Dundee United 2, tie	
Burnley 2, Fulham 2, tie		Dumfries 4, Perth Thistle 2	
Huddersfield 1, Aston Villa 1, tie		Dundee 2, Montrose 2, tie	
Millwall 3, Oxford 0		Hibernian 3, Aberdeen 2	
Millwall 3, Bristol City 0		Kilmarnock vs. Celtic, postponed	
Nottingham Forest vs. Hull, postponed		Marion 3, East Fife 1	
Sheff. Wed. 4, Sheff. United 1		Queen's Park 1, Hamilton 4, Forth 0	
Swindon vs. Sunderland, postponed		St. Johnstone 3, Hearts 1	
Sheff. Wednesday 3, Queen's Park 1			
Division 6		English Cup	
Barnsley vs. Carlisle, postponed		Salford, second leg	
Barnsley 2, Notts County 2, tie		Tottenham 2, Wolverhampton 2, tie, overtime, Tottenham wins 4-3 on aggregate goals.	
Brentford 1, Gillingham 1, tie			
Bristol Rovers 4, Halifax 1			
Cardiff City 1, Bournemouth 1, tie			
Rochdale 0, Blackburn 1			
Sheff. Wednesday 4, Charlton 2			
Southend 1, Tranmere 5			
Shrewsbury 0, Charlton 2			
Walsall vs. Swansea, postponed			
Walsall vs. Swansea, postponed			
York 0, Port Vale 0, tie			

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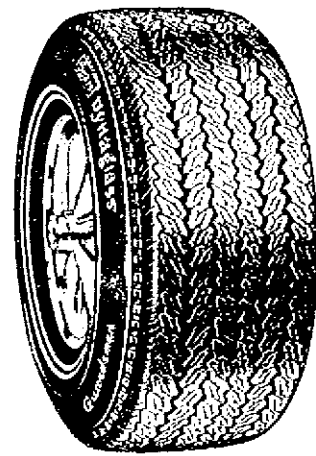
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F78-14	27.95	2.52	
G78-14	29.95	2.69	
H78-14	32.95	2.93	
I78-14	34.95	2.93	
J78-14	36.95	2.93	
K78-14	38.95	2.93	
L78-14	40.95	2.93	
M78-14	42.95	2.93	
N78-14	44.95	2.93	
O78-14	46.95	2.93	
P78-14	48.95	2.93	
Q78-14	50.95	2.93	
R78-14	52.95	2.93	
S78-14	54.95	2.93	
T78-14	56.95	2.93	
U78-14	58.95	2.93	
V78-14	60.95	2.93	
W78-14	62.95	2.93	
X78-14	64.95	2.93	
Y78-14	66.95	2.93	
Z78-14	68.95	2.93	

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# Women made news in '72



**MRS. PAT Nixon** accompanied her husband on historic visits to China and Russia. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, above, offers toast to First Lady at dinner in Peking.



**MRS. RAMONA Banuelos** of California became treasurer of the United States despite controversy about her business hiring illegal alien workers.

**BILLIE Jean King** of Long Beach was first woman tennis player to win more than \$100,000 in a year.

Compiled by Liuda Zink  
from  
Combined Wire Services

Put a mirror again to the news of 1972 affecting and involving women and you'll see reflected both triumphs and setbacks for the fairer sex.

Both extremes showed in the gamut of events from politics to the economy to women's liberation to the fashion world, even to the monarchies of Europe.

Pokities saw the women more active than ever before in a presidential election year but also saw the elimination of women power in the U.S. Senate.

Liberation movements plowed steadily on but as the year ended the equal rights amendment still was stalemated.

The fashion world was off on its own liberation kick with easier and more informal clothes for women. But it lost two of its all time great designers.

Now, let's look at the details of the Women's World 1972.

The women had a voting strength estimated at 52.2 per cent of the nation's 140 million eligible voters. They reaped the rewards of persistence in the campaign by being named top advisors to the candidates, having their problems considered as important issues, and putting more women candidates in the field than ever before.

There were three women on minor presidential party tickets but the results of their efforts were obscured by the Nixon landslide.

Yet even the landslide wasn't enough to help carry Margaret Chase Smith to victory in her race for another term in the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Smith, a Maine Republican, 74, was defeated by Rep. William Hathaway, 48.

Women fared better in races for House of Representatives seats.

Democrat Barbara Jordan became the first black woman elected to Congress from the South. She joins Shirley Chisholm (D, N.Y.) and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D, Calif.) in the lineup of black women in the House.

Re-elected were Rep. Ella T. Grasso (D, Conn.), Patsy T. Mink (D, Hawaii), Leonor K. Sullivan (D, Mo.), Margaret M. Meckler (R, Mass), Edith Green (D, Ore.), Julia Butler Hansen (D, Wash.) and Martha W. Griffiths (D, Mich.).

In other House races, Elizabeth Holtzman, a Democrat, won a first term in New York's 16th district; Marjorie Holt, a Republican, won in Maryland's fourth district, and Patricia Schroeder, a Denver Democrat, upset Rep. James D. McKeever, (R, Colo.).

**WOMEN SHONE** in the spotlight at both party conventions.



Anne Armstrong, wife of a wealthy Texas rancher, served as co-chairman of the Republican National Convention and Jean Westwood, with the help of Sen. George McGovern, became the first woman in history to head a national committee.

Both Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. George McGovern hit the campaign trails on behalf of their husbands. Mrs. McGovern overdid a bit and ended up hospitalized for a brief rest.

A casualty in the Republican campaign, if casually is the word, was John N. Mitchell. The former attorney general in the Nixon administration was set to direct the president's re-election campaign.

But his wife Martha, never one who doesn't speak her mind, gave her husband an ultimatum—either he got out of politics or she was leaving. Mitchell got out of politics.

Women's liberationists moved quietly about their job most of the year—perhaps being most vocal during the political campaign.

Issues such as abortion, quotas for minority hiring and equal pay for equal work were argued at the national political conventions. But neither side took a platform position on abortion or quotas. Both parties publicly favored equal pay for equal work.

Still, there was some headway made. Last spring, the Senate approved the equal rights amend-

**QUEEN Margrethe II** became the first woman monarch of Denmark upon death of her father. Here, she and her husband, Prince Henrik, wave to Copenhagen crowd.



**MRS. JEAN Westwood** of Utah served as Democratic Party chairman after appointment by Sen. George McGovern in summer. She resigned after his resounding defeat by President Nixon.



**ELEANOR McGovern** was an active campaigner who discussed issues during her husband's try for the presidency.



## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972

SECTION W-W-1



**WILMA SCOTT HEIDE** was espouser of women's rights as she became president of NOW.

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

## Activism women's answer

**MAYBE THE OVERT** actions were fewer, but the noise has not subsided by any means. "I do not countenance violence," said Ms. Heide in a telephone interview from her Vernon, Conn., home. "I don't believe in an eye for an eye. But if our commitment is serious, we must be heard. We will march if necessary. We must do everything to prevent violence to the spirit."

"Activism works. Only when we have taken action have we gotten results in some cases."

She points to the women who interrupted a Senate subcommittee hearing back in 1970 "to get the equal rights legislation moving." The year marked the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage and one of the most headline-making years for the liberationists.

Congress finally in March 1972 ratified the 27th amendment which prohibits discrimination based on sex by any law or action of federal, state or local government. Now, it's up to the states in sufficient number — 38 — to ratify it. Some already have but there still are many to go.

Ms. Heide says when 1973 State Legislatures go into session, NOW and other organizations will be working at state level to force favorable action.

Feminist groups, of which NOW is

See NOW, Page W-2

## Old was new in fashion

Clump, clump, clump (on platforms and wedges from the 30s) came the shoes in 1972.

Wide, wider, widest (reminiscent of the hostess pajamas of the 40s) was the word in slacks.

The chemise was with us again, too, and the little evening dress made its comeback.

Clearly, it was a year for nostalgia, and fashion, more than ever before, was all wrapped up in the past.

A year's fashion review, prepared for Grolier Inc.'s "Encyclopedia Americana Annual, 1973," observed that the graceful, loose swinging look came to the fore in coats wrapped like bathrobes, or tent-like and kimono-shaped coats with deep armholes. While most ended at the knee, both St. Laurent and Emanuel Ungaro featured coats with the mid-calf length.

The year 1972 also marked the revival of the tight-fitting top and a 1930s-type knitted midriff dress. A third shape, the classic shirt dress, turned up in patterned prints to be worn with long sweaters.

**FOR EVENING** shirt dresses came striped with matching cardigans and bare backs appeared everywhere. Another classic, the short dinner suit in satin with fur trim, made fashion news.

Jackets came in a variety of lengths from very long to quite short but pants had one width only ... wide. These slacks, the Palazzo pants, came pleated or gathered topped with halters, shirt jackets or short swingy smocks—part of the amusing maternity-look craze which swept Europe and America.

China played a role in the fashion scene, too, but not as much as the designers would have liked. Mostly, the influence was limited to their use of the classic Chinese fabric, pongee (raw silk), which became widely available to Americans for the first time this year.

The Moroccan-inspired caftan, a favorite for at-home entertaining and partying, continued to be reproduced in every price range.

In colors, softness and paleness was cherished again. For fall, burgundy, eggplant and lacquered yellow starred while shrimp and apricot were important in the resort collections. Bright red was a big color for summer wear.

**MATERIALS** were nostalgic, too, as designers resurrected such favorites as shantung, cotton organdy, satin and sheer organza. Sequined and spangled gowns and

See REVIEW OF, Page W-4





## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Recipe for gaiety

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IN CASE any of you haven't finished your New Year's Eve party planning yet, I'll give you Hester Gray's recipe for dip which she got from her daughter-in-law, Joann Gray, who probably got it from Someone Else.

Heat a one pound can of chili and beans, mash thoroughly, melt in a package of Stouffer's Welsh rarebit, lace with hot sauce (if you are brave), stir in one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and a dash of garlic salt.

Serve in a chafing dish or on a hot tray with tortilla or corn chips.

Guests such as Hester's sister Margaret Iuchs and husband, Art, Eleanor Smith, Dorothy Forman, Jess and Jayne Shackleton and Reese and Elsie Hansen lapped up the dip, followed by roast beef and stuffed mushrooms and other culinary delights whipped up in Hester's kitchen.

Thelma Denny was there with her fiancé, Paul Wieman and the Gray's son, Bill, with his Chris. Joann Gray wasn't there to test taste the dip—she and Jim were off on a ski trip.

They missed the entertainment provided on the Hammond organ by Bruce.

The Grays don't have a claviata.

If you would care to buy one, you can run down to Morey's music store and get one.

They sell for between \$450 and \$950 depending on how deluxe you want them.

You won't find the word claviata in most dictionaries.

But Morey's says it is a small electric piano.

I'll believe that.

HOW ABOUT a "pot-luck" wine tasting party?

Bill and Elaine Winston opened their home to

the Ball Committee of Rick Rackers for a post hall "collapse."

In contrast to the very posh ball the "glad it's over" celebration, sometime later was a sit on the floor in casual clothes and sip wine.

Highlight of the evening, besides serving of lasagne, was presentation of a snowflake medallion to ball chairman, Judy Crockett, there with husband, Chuck.

Other members of the retired committee were Chairman Joann Gray (where have I heard that name before?) and Jim, Bob and Sharon Jones, Dick and Bunny Kussman, Marty and Margo Oberacker, Dave and Kay Berg and Chris and Jane Conway.

FIFTY YEARS ago, Bill and Lucile Nicolai were caught up in the wedding whirl.

Things have become a bit calmer in their half century of loving together and they celebrated with a quiet family party in their home.

Among gifts they received were an antique gold bracelet for Lucile and inscribed gold cuff links for Bill.

Special gift from amateur photographer-granddaughter, Karen, is an album of pictures of the evening.

Celebrants were their son, Bill Jr., his wife, Mary Lou, and Kurt and Kristen and Lucile's sister, Mildred Severns.

NOT GOLD, but silver, for 25 year weds, Floyd and Diane Knowlden.

They invited friends and relatives to help them celebrate with champagne, wedding cake and a mid-night supper.

The Knowlden daughters, Susan, Judy, Cheryl, Carol, Cathy and Linda Davis and husband, Bill, assisted.



NEWLY RETIRED Municipal Court Judge Charlie Smith "admonishes" Mervin Wilson and Marion Riter to have fun at Bruce and Hester Gray's between-the-holidays party. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

CHRISTMAS vacation catching up was on the luncheon menu served by Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club for pledges, actives and their mothers.

Carolyn Lockhart opened her home for the holiday party. She was assisted by Mahes Yoder, Kathryn Smith, Anne Flako, Bonnie Watkins and Carol Barbee.

Kathy Mullin and Gay Gardner were home from San Diego State, Gretchen Weed, home from Berkeley, came with mother, Bev.

Long Beach gift to SMU, Peri Bernstein, came with her mother, Irvine.

Susie Walton, U of New Mexico, brought her mother, Anne.

The hostess' daughter, Helen, was home from U of Oklahoma, Cindi Brennan didn't have far to come home from USC, she came with her mother, Pat. Another close to home coed was Jeanette Barthel from UCLA.



MRS. J.R. CUMMINGS



MRS. H. A. CURTIS



MRS. ROBERT ALDOROTY



MRS. DANIEL CRAVENS

## Exchange wedding vows

### Cummings-Zeltner

A first home in San Luis Obispo awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cummings (Charlene A. Zeltner) after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Jerry Deinstadt was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Zeltner of Lakewood. Donald Cummings was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Cummings is a captain at the U.S. Post Naval Graduate School in Monterey.

The new Mrs. Cummings was graduated from Lakewood High School and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary society. Her husband served two years with the Navy and is attending Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

### Curtis-Wall

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Carol Marie Wall to H. Arthur Curtis.

Mary Wall was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Arthur O. Wall of Long Beach and the late Mr. Wall. Lon G. Curtis was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Curtis of San Mateo.

The new Mrs. Curtis was graduated from St. Anthony High School. She attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University, where she was a member of Newman Club. She is a preschool teacher for Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine.

They will live in Long Beach.

### Aldoroty-Green

Millikan High School graduates Patricia Gayle Green and Robert Aldoroty were united in marriage Saturday evening at the French Room of the Lafayette.

Judy Green was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan R. Green of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aldoroty, also of Long Beach, asked Neil Aldoroty to be best man. The newlyweds attended Long Beach State University where the

bridegroom affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He attends University of the Pacific Dental School in San Francisco where they will make their first home after a honeymoon in San Diego.

### Cravens-Carr

The Lafayette Wedding Chapel was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Mara Lynn Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr of Long Beach, to Daniel William Cravens, son of Mrs. William Cravens of Long Beach and the late Mr. Cravens.

Mrs. James Carr was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. The bridegroom, asked his brother-in-law, Bill J. Carr, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Cravens was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, attends Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach.

### Beahm-Thomas

Honeymooning in Las Vegas are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Loren Beahm (Dona Thomas) after a wedding Saturday after-

noon at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Linda Thomas was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Thomas of Long Beach. Martin Beahm was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beahm of Elizabethtown, Pa.

The new Mrs. Beahm was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania, is currently serving in the Navy aboard the USS Reasoner.

They will live in Long Beach.

### Brown-Hart

Mary Diane Hart and Kenneth Charles Brown were united in marriage Saturday evening at Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Mrs. William D. Ruffner was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Neil LeRoy Hart Sr. of Long Beach and the late Mr. Hart. Michael D. Brown was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Brown of Westminster, Colo.

The new Mrs. Brown was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in the San Bernardino mountains.

### Hamlet' film

Tony Richardson's film of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be shown to the public free of charge Thursday at Compton College, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd. Screenings will take place in the Choral Room at 10 a.m., 1 and 8 p.m. Nicol Williamson stars in the title role; Marianne Faithfull appears as Ophelia. The film runs 114 minutes.

## Groups slate installations

### RETIRED EMPLOYEES

Officers will be installed by the National Association of Retired Federal Employees during a 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Belliss Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Taking over as president is James Gallagher.

Serving with him are Sid Giardini, Myrtle Taylor, Lena Appleby, Helen E. Berry, Royal Zimmerman and Elmer Lyne.

All retired federal employees may attend.

### CHAPARRAL POETS

During ceremonies Friday, Carlota Trejos will be installed as president of Apollo Chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets.

The 1 to 3 p.m. meeting will take place in community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Other new officers are Velma Bertsch, Mary Lindsey Jaffee, Ruth Jolly, Hattie Mae Kirk,

Theo Bennett, Edith Carline, Myrtle Blaine Shinkle and Terese Akins.

### OES UNIT

Annual installation dinner for Long Beach Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star will take place Monday, Jan. 8, in Lakewood Country Club, beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m.

Assuming the duties of president is Frances Howse.

Others to be installed are Betty MacDonald, Elsie Johnson, Darlene Howard, Caye and Frances Thurman.

Among special guests will be Viola Ruscor, founder of Long Beach Star Point Association; Zoe Harris, associate grand matron of the State of California; Grace M. Hoffman, past grand matron; Edith Pederson and Doris Letts, deputies of the 77th and 78th districts respectively.

Entertainment will be provided by the Danscastle.

### CLUB NEWS

## Law, blindness are speaker topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style department the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude notices not fitting these criteria.

### TUESDAY

QUEEN BEACH Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 7 p.m., annual firm night at Independent, Press-Telegram building, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, tour of facilities followed by dinner at Francois' Manhattan.

### FRIDAY

LONG BEACH Legal Secretaries Association, 6 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Salvatore's, 16228 Colorado Ave., Paramount. Raymond J. Sinear, deputy district attorney, will speak on

### Menuhin

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin will be soloist for a program of French music with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic at their Saturday evening Celebrity Pops program Jan. 13 at The Music Center Pavilion.

## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We played these hands in a timid small slam after West opened a club and North overcalled a spade. How should we have bid to reach the lay-down grand slam?

WEST  
♠ A 7  
♥ A 3  
♦ J 8 2  
♣ A K Q J 7 3

EAST  
♠ 8  
♥ K Q J 10 7 5  
♦ A K 9 4  
♣ 8 2

Shortstop  
Warsaw, Ind.

Answer: This is not an easy problem and it would take an experienced pair to bid seven with confidence. A reasonable sequence:

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♠	2♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♠	Pass	7♥	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

I'm in the doghouse. Can you get me out? I bid Blackwood and then stopped at six, since I knew we were off an ace. My partner continued to seven and we went down. She claimed that I could not bid Blackwood without an ace. Who's right?

Acceless  
Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: I will side with you. The Blackwood bidder usually sets the final contract and there is no stipulation on the number of aces one must hold to make a Blackwood bid.

As a sidelight, you did not set a record. In the 1971 World Championship a new partnership reached a grand slam with the opponents holding all four aces!

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner and I made six hearts. One of the opponents revoked. They claimed the penalty was 30 points. I maintained that they should give us 60 points — a two-trick penalty. Who's right?

Last Quince  
Palo Alto, Calif.

Answer: Your interpretation is incorrect. The offenders can only lose the tricks taken after a revoke is committed (including the revoke trick). A two-trick penalty is maximum and often, when the offenders take one or no tricks, the lesser penalty applies.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently I held this hand and jumped to four hearts over my partner's game demand two-heart bid.

♠ K J 7 4 2  
♥ J 9 7 4  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 4 2

We made six and partner was unhappy. What should I have bid?

Criticized  
Fayetteville, N.C.

Answer: The jump to game after a game-demand bid carries a specialized message. It announces four trumps and no aces, kings, singletons or voids.

Your hand was not good enough for a three-heart bid, so I would recommend two no trump first and then some aggressive action later, if possible.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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## NOW president speaks

(Continued from Page W-1)

the largest, cite other legislative breakthroughs. Among them is a change in the civil rights act which adds a ban on sex discrimination to the ban on racial bias; strengthening powers of the Equal Employment Commission to enforce non-discrimination in employment; extension of the equal pay act which gives additional economic benefits to an estimated 15 million women executives, administrative and professional employees.

OF THE major gains Ms. Heide counts for women is in the world of religion — not only with more women

in leadership and ministerial roles (the Jewish faith ordained its first woman rabbi in '72) but in a new awareness that "religion has to become more humane."

By contrast, however, women of the Catholic church were barred from even the smallest formal role in the ministry in an edict from Pope Paul in 1972. "I sent him a sympathy card," said Ms. Heide.

NOW, WITH its estimated 15,000 members in 400 chapters around the nation (and a few overseas) is looking in several directions for '73. Ms. Heide said that all told there are about 30 crash programs underway at local and national levels.



# Rodin sculptures enrich L.A. museum

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Eleven pieces of sculpture by Auguste Rodin have been given to Los Angeles County Museum of Art by Mrs. B. Gerald Cantor, Beverly Hills collector and wife of a member of the museum's board of trustees.

The sculptures will be exhibited in January on the third level of the Ahmanson Gallery in the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The gift includes a bronze cast and the original plaster of "Minotaur." Cast in 1897, the sculpture represents the half-man, half-bull offspring of Queen Pasiphae and the Cretan bull with one of the Minotaur's victims. The plaster model never has been publicly exhibited.

Also included in Mrs. Cantor's gift is "The Man With the Broken Nose." This was the first work Rodin ever submitted for exhibition—and it was not accepted from the French artist who later was to become the most important sculptor of his time. Most of the other pieces in the gift to the museum are busts.

IN CONJUNCTION with its current exhibit of work by Bruce Nauman, 30, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art has published the most extensive book yet written about the young artist.

Nauman is a pioneer of the post-minimalist art movements of the late 1960s and 1970s. The exhibit, organized by Los Angeles Museum curator Jane Livingston and Whitney Museum of American Art associate curator Marcia Tucker, is the first retrospective for Nauman, whose work often is seen in both the United States and Europe. It will continue through Feb. 18.

"Bruce Nauman" is a 172-page book with 150 illustrations, eight of them in color. Each of the

organizers of the exhibit has written an essay about the artist and his work. The volume also contains a chronology, an extensive bibliography and a checklist for the exhibit. It sells for \$6 at the Museum Bookshop.

FROM Saturday through Jan. 28, John Okulick will have a one-man exhibit at Long Beach State University, Gallery C. A reception, open to the public, will honor the young Southern California artist Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Okulick's pieces are constructed of planed wood, twigs, bark and burlap. He explains: "Each work is the result of a balance between three concerns—collage creating abstract design, manipulation of shaped planes to create illusions of space, and the contrast of materials within a construction."

Hours for the gallery are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

MORE VOLUNTEERS are needed for the paleontological dig underway at the Rancho La Brea tar pits under supervision of scientists at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd.

Thousands of fossil specimens, unearthed in the first eight feet of the excavation, need to be sorted, classified and prepared for research study. The tar pits are located in Hancock Park, 5801 Wilshire Blvd.

"No experience is necessary," said project coordinator William Akersten. "We will provide training for anyone over age 16 who will donate at least eight hours a week."

To date, 2,238 housewives, students, senior citizens and businessmen have volunteered 89,000 hours of work. The project began in 1969 and is expected to go to a depth of 50 feet.

Those wishing to volunteer or who want more information can telephone the museum or visit the on-site laboratory between 2 and 4 p.m. on Fridays.

THE PACIFIC CULTURE Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles, Pasadena, will continue its "Arts of Korea" show through next Sunday. One of the most comprehensive exhibits on an Asian country to be held in California, the display includes both decorative and fine arts. There are ceramics, modern and traditional paintings, screens, furniture, musical instruments, calligraphy, rubbings, coins and jewelry.

The museum normally is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. but will be closed New Year's Day.



BRONZE CASTING, left, and the original plaster mold of Auguste Rodin's "Minotaur" are highlights of 11 pieces of Rodin

sculpture donated to Los Angeles County Museum of Art by Mrs. B. Gerald Cantor. All of the sculptures will be shown in the Ahmanson Gallery in January.

## Kakabadze rediscovered

By HEDRICK SMITH  
New York Times News Service

Tbilisi, U.S.S.R.—With scribbled directions passed from hand to hand in the absence of official information, scores of foreign visitors have made their way up a quiet side street here and found—to their surprise—the prolific and essentially unknown output of an abstract Georgian painter whose life illustrates the suffocation pressures that some unorthodox artists have confronted in this country.

Abroad in Paris, in the early 1920s, David Kakabadze took active part in the experimentalist trends of the time and was notable enough to be included in the famous New York show of 1926 that introduced many Americans to Picasso, Kandinsky, Miro and others.

Later, back in the Soviet Union, he virtually gave up painting rather than conform to the dictates of socialist realism and was

finally hounded out of his job as an art professor in the last years of Stalinism.

NOW, in his old studio apartment here, his auburn-haired widow displays to a small but steadily stream of visitors Kakabadze's still-suppressed cubist, surrealist, geometric and lyrical abstractions in a lonely but determined campaign to prod local authorities to open a small museum for a man who must be reckoned among Georgia's most talented painters. Some young Georgian artists have lately taken up the cause. In October, at a symposium of artists here, they dared publicly to reprimand older artists who, during a final wave of Stalinist repressions in the arts, had denounced Kakabadze in 1948. At that time he was dismissed from the Georgian Academy of Artists where he was a professor. He died in 1951 without ever recovering this salary or getting a pension.

In the post-Stalin period, Kakabadze was rehabilitated, but only partially. Seventeen of his traditional, realistic works now hang in the Georgian Museum of Fine Arts off Lenin Square. There is also one futuristic oil, untitled by the artist but given the name "Landscape Design" by the museum, evidently to make it more acceptable.

BUT the great bulk of his work is kept from display. And his career still provides a graphic illustration of the high cost of artistic unorthodoxy under Soviet rule. Kakabadze, born in 1889, had one burst of prolific productivity and experimentalism abroad, his widow, Eteri, explains. He was allowed to put on one show in May, 1928, at the Tbilisi Hotel.

Then, abruptly, as if he had fallen off a cliff, his production and experimentalism ceased. In the next 23 years he painted only occasional Georgian mountain landscapes and city scenes that bear only faint traces of his earlier abstract styles.

of the same scenes, large color masses in abstraction and geometric line-drawings reminiscent of Kandinsky or Kasimir Malevich, architectonic collages, as well as Kakabadze's own musical, lyrical surrealistic conceptions.

The spirit of his work, his widow suggested, was captured by a comment in one of a number of pamphlets on the theory of art which he published in Paris. "In art," he wrote, "one must show not only what exists now but what may exist."

But Russian artists who held such views decided to stay abroad rather than return to the Soviet Union, unlike Kakabadze who felt drawn to his native Georgia.



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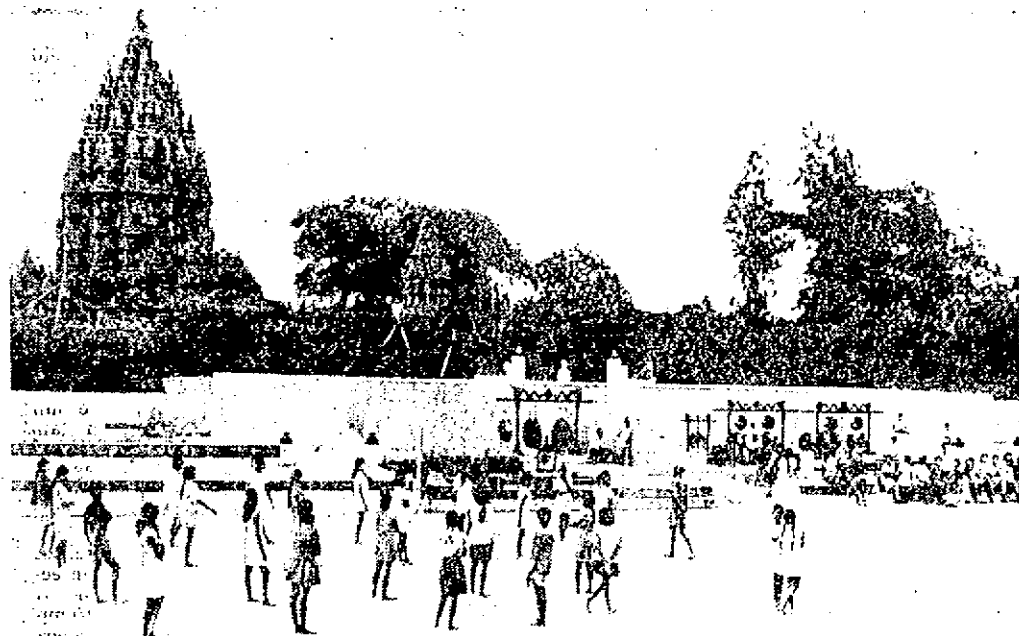
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## Lively new life in old Ramayana

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The East's longest-running show still packs the house near Jogja every dry season full moon. It's in its 1,500th year, more or less. It is the Ramayana, an endless Hindu saga of how an Indian princess was whisked off to Ceylon by many-headed bad guys before an involved rescue by friendly monkeys to a cliff-hanging finish.

Over the centuries, Hindus watched it on stage, screen and temple wall. Javanese used buffalo hide puppets casting shadows on a sheet. Indians danced it with precise fingertip and head movements. Before the age of intermission, the Ramayana's 24,000 verses led to millions of sore toes and bleary eyes across the Hindu world.

Now, since 1961, the epic is a full blown musical spectacular that takes four nights to complete. A troupe of 400 perform it here under the lighted spires of the ancient Pramen temple.

A JAVANESE prince—who also was tourism minister at the time—inspired the modern version to lure visitors and to preserve the disappearing arts of classical dance in Java.

The government built a huge amphitheater, calling in Dutch engineers for

the lighting and Charlie Chaplin for the grand opening. The show draws up to 5,000 spectators a night at high season, some paying \$2.50 a seat, and it still loses money. But, figuring in its value as a tourist draw and a cultural asset, it's a gold mine.

"I'm ashamed to tell you how much I earn," said 27-year-old Dullan Arifin who dies regularly in a masterful flurry of ballet, acrobatics, James Bond judo and histrionics for 50 cents a night.

"I've been dancing since I was 10," he said. "I don't know when I'll stop. It's too much a part of me." Like the others, he moonlights during the full moon from his regular job.

IN JAVA, dancing is an education, a part of life," said director R. T. Kusumotomo, a school principal who reluctantly hung up his mask and monkey whiskers at 50, 10 years ago. "Some of our dancers are 8 years old."

The troupe's costumes are worth \$5,000 and a gamelan—the traditional orchestra of gongs, bamboo xylophones and drums—costs \$15,000. They went to India a few years ago and are to tour France, Holland and West Germany in 1973.



SCHOOLGIRL dancers in top picture stand ready to rehearse in an amphitheater near Jogjakarta, Indonesia. They'll represent the monkey army in the updated musical version of the Ramayana. Above, stylized lines of makeup paint transform the face of young Indonesian dancer into that of an evil warrior. The modern spectacular of the Ramayana has been devised to lure visitors and encourage preservation of ancient classical arts.

Despite its age and frequent performance, the Ramayana shows no sign of losing its appeal. Someone has painted on the wall of the troupe's underground dressing room:

"As long as the mountains reach to the sky and the rains flow the earth, the great story of the Ramayana will continue to live for all time."

HOLIDAY



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## Arts council dates

MONDAY  
Happy New Year!  
THURSDAY  
Films: "Three Musketeers," "Voyeur Virtuoso," "The Island," El Camino College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission.  
FRIDAY  
"Angel Street," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.  
Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY  
Film: "The Red Balloon," Alamitos Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.  
Children's films; Los Altos Library, 2 p.m.; free.  
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.  
SUNDAY  
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m.; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

YEAR by year, 1920, 1921, 1922 and on, Mrs. Kakabadze unfolds for visitors her late husband's vigorous, electric experimentalism in Paris where he was sent in 1919 by the pre-Bolshevik independent government of Georgia.

There are cubist oils in Braque style, deft charcoal sketches of Paris kiosks and boulevards, unconventional watercolors of Brittany, followed by futuristic adaptations

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NEW YEAR'S DAY  
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9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

# Women in the news in '72

(Continued from Page W-1)

ment to the Constitution, designed to end discrimination based on sex and sent the measure to the states for ratification. The action, which had been blocked since 1923, was revived by support of 92 national organizations. It needs ratification by 38 states before it will go into effect.

**DURING THE YEAR**, there were these events which helped to advance the feminine causes:

—President Nixon signed into law legislation providing the first real survivor benefits for widows and orphans of retired military personnel. Retirement pay in the past usually ended when the retiree died.

—In California, the Assembly voted that women would not have to declare whether they were Miss or Mrs. when registering to vote.

—The United States Treasury Department ended its requirement that women use the title Miss or Mrs. when purchasing savings bonds.

(Men previously did not have to say whether or not they were married.)

In the world of religion, women stepped ahead when the nation's first female rabbi was ordained. She is Sally J. Priesand, 25, ordained at the Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati.

By contrast, women of the Catholic Church were barred from even the smallest formal role in the ministry. Pope Paul so decreed in September, spurning appeals from cardinals and feminist groups alike.

**WOMEN ALSO MADE** their mark in business, government and sports.

Several women were named to company board of directorships including one woman elected to the board of General Motors. Catherine B. Cleary, 55, president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee, became the first woman on the GM board.

**THESE** women made news for varied reasons in 1972.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, left, of India worked out peace settlement with Pakistan; black militant and avowed Communist Angela Davis was acquitted of conspiracy in courtroom shoot-out, and former child star Shirley Temple Black underwent breast surgery.



In government, acting director of the FBI, L. Patrick Gray III, opened the agency's all-male ranks to women agents for the first time; A Mexican-American, Romano Acosta Banuelos, was named to 34th treasurer of the United States; Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman, an economist at the University of Pittsburgh, was named to the three-member President's Council of Economic Advisors, and Maritime Commissioner Helen Bentley was the first woman to receive the Man of the Year Award from the Freight Forwarder's Association.

The nation also got its first woman admiral—Aline Berthe Duerk, a captain in the Navy Nurse Corps—and the Navy announced that women now will be allowed to apply for sea duty in almost all noncombat shipboard jobs.

In sports, Billie Jean King was ranked the number one woman tennis player in the country for the third straight year by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. Mrs. King, 29, is the first woman ever to top earnings of \$100,000 in a year in the sport.

And Mrs. Bernice Gera, a 40-year-old resident of New York, went to court and won the right to act as umpire.

On the international scene, Mme. Jeanne Martin Cisse of Guinea was the first woman president of the U.N. Security Council and Queen Margrethe, 31, of Denmark, became the nation's first woman monarch upon the death of her father, King Frederick IX, last January.

**BRITAIN'S QUEEN** Elizabeth and Prince Philip marked their 25th wedding anniversary in November, India's Indira Gandhi hammered out a peace settlement with Pakistan over the disputed Kashmir border and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir continued to express her nation's self-preservation stance in the troubled Middle East.

Other women in the news were Shirley Temple Black, the former child movie star who disclosed that she had undergone surgery for removal of a breast because of cancer and Angela Davis, who was acquitted of charges of murder, kidnapping and



criminal charges which grew out of a prisoners' escape attempt at the Marin County Courthouse in 1970.

In the world of fashion, the news was hardly revolutionary. Designers revived the classics in dress and sportswear. No one talked much about hemlines—here, almost anything would go. And the informal pantsuit and pants with sweater or shirt seemed here to stay.

Two of the great names in fashion died, Cristobal Balenciaga in Paris at the age of 77 and Norman Norell in New York at 72.

Other deaths included Marianne Moore, the prize-winning poet; Dame Margaret Rutherford, the muffled British character actress; Mirlam Hopkins, long-time motion picture star; Helen Traubel, veteran star of the Metropolitan Opera; actress-turned-director Margaret Webster; Helen G. Bonfils, chairman of the board of the Denver Post; Gladys Schmitt, novelist and teacher; gospel singer Mahalia Jackson and Jane Grant, co-founder of the New Yorker magazine.



**BLACK CONGRESSWOMAN** Shirley Chisholm of New York campaigned hard in primaries for Democratic presidential nomination.



**JEANNE MARTIN CISSE** of Guinea became first woman president of United Nations Security Council in November. She is the mother of six.



**CALIFORNIA** Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke was co-chairperson of Democratic convention and also elected to House of Representatives in the fall.

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

### Past master at spareribs

By MILDRED FLANARY

Now that we're sure all the mail has "gone through," we declare this a special day of relaxation for Chef of the Week, "Henry II,"—professionally known as Henry J. DeSimas Jr., postmaster of the Long Beach area.

Oh, yes, there's also "Henry III" and "Henry IV" in the family—all homebased, however, not from the British Isles. More on that later.

Born in San Pedro, DeSimas completed elementary school there, then graduated from Loyola High School in Los Angeles. He also attended Loyola University for two years, majoring in business administration. His academic studies were interrupted by World War II and he joined the U.S. Army in 1942 as a private.

The ensuing 34 months were memorable ones. DeSimas participated in seven major campaigns which all add up to nine Battle Stars, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star for Valor and the Meritorious Service Award.

DeSimas' service didn't stop with war's end. He was awarded a direct commission with the present rank of lieutenant colonel, and has 20 years of service in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is commander, responsible for the training, implementation of all Army programs, and recruitment in the Southern California area for all ARCOM units. They represent a strength of 10,000 men.

**NOW TO THE POSTAL** career chapter of his life. It began on a part time basis as a letter carrier in San Pedro while working his way through school. Then following his Army interim, he returned in 1945 and started as a clerk in his hometown office.

His Long Beach service began in December of 1946 in the classified service as a clerk in City Division. DeSimas transferred to the main office window relief a short time later and experienced service at all windows. He also served as an examiner on the Civil Service Board during this period.

His climb up the steps of the postal ladder has been steady. He became supervisor of the Long Beach Office in January, 1957, then assistant superintendent of Station A, which gave him a working knowledge of the military mail movement, before going on to carrier foreman and other positions leading to his current appointment in 1971.

**WHEN DESIMAS** finds time to return to civilian life he is active in church programs and committees and in Scouting. He holds membership in Downtown Lions Club, Long Beach Safety Council, Elks Lodge 888, National Exchange Club and Loyola Alumni Association.



HENRY J. DESIMAS JR.

Professionally he is a past president of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 198; member of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States; Postal Clerks Association and National Association of Letter Carriers.

DeSimas and his wife, Edna, have two sons and two daughters. Henry III, 24, and his wife have a 3 and a half year old son, known as Henry IV. Kathleen, 22, is married to Tom Motley of the Long Beach State University basketball team while James, 21, attends Long Beach City College. Diane, 12 and a half, is a seventh grader at St. Cornelius Elementary School.

Around the house, our "chef" is very helpful. He enjoys redoing various areas, but no more than gets one project finished than he conjurs up another. He has a fetish for wastebaskets, also. They're not there to hold something, but to be constantly emptied. No litter in his book.

He likes to cook, too, and one of his favorite recipes—both to prepare and devour—is for oven barbecue spareribs. Try 'em!

#### OVEN BARBECUE SPARERIBS

3 to 4 pounds slab pork ribs, not cut  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 teaspoon black pepper  
1 tablespoon dried minced onion  
1 tablespoon dried celery flakes  
(Allow ¾ pound ribs per serving)  
Trim off as much fat as possible, cut into two rib serving pieces. Place in large pot and cover with cold water. Add seasonings and simmer 45 minutes. Remove ribs from water and place in baking dish. Brush all sides with your favorite barbecue sauce. Place in 325 degree oven and bake one hour. Baste several times with sauce.

## AT WIT'S END

### Our hero—non-football fan

By ERMA BOMBECK

Tomorrow, 30 million women will tiptoe through the house while their husbands watch 136 football games, televised consecutively.

Some will spend the day knitting a noose in their husband's neck size. Others will sit in a fetal position by the hot water heater, rocking back and forth and humming.

Others will contemplate how exciting their life would have been had they married a shepherd. A few of us will spend the day with bachelor Rick Rap.

Rick is one of six men in North America who hates football. We discovered him quite by accident at a party the other night. Joan was complaining if she had to listen to Howard Cosell one more day she'd mail herself to a dead letter office, when Rick smiled, "Howard who?"

**WE LOOKED** at him in disbelief, "You're kidding. You mean you have never heard of Howard Cosell?" He shook his head.

"How about the Dolphins?"

"I saw 'em in Miami."

Our hopes fell and we began to walk away.

"They have a great Seaquarium there."

We returned to his side and moved in closer. "What do you do all day Saturday, Rick?"

"Change the water in my water bed and have a late supper."

"What about all day Sunday?" we asked breathlessly.

"Drive out to the country and in the evening catch a movie somewhere."

"And Monday?" I asked, holding my breath.

"Listen to neat records and have a conversation with someone."

**WE COULDN'T** believe it. "Do you think he's for real?" asked Gloria.

"Let's test him," she said to Rick, "When we throw

you a word, you answer quickly the first thing that comes to your mind. Ready?" He nodded.

"Quarterback."

"What you find in a recliner after a cheap friend has sat in it."

"Oklahoma."

"Rodgers and Hammer-

stein."

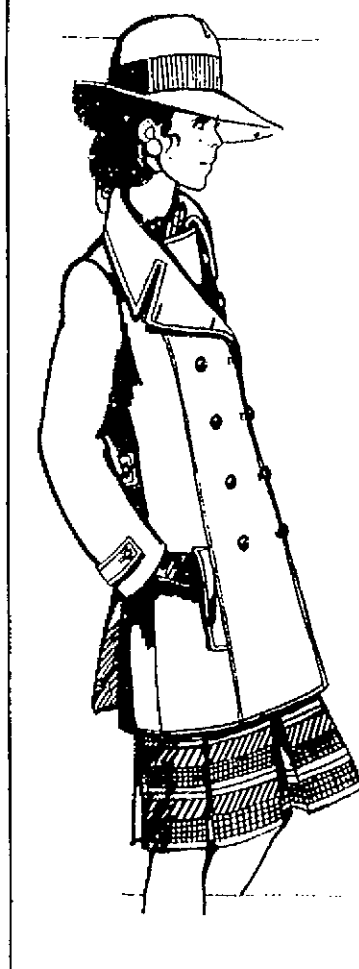
"Defense."

"Melvin Laird."

"Odds."

"Six men and 30 million football widows."

Imagine! There are five more men just like him running around loose. Our cup runneth over!



## Review of fashion

(Continued from Page W-1)

pants slithered back onto the scene for evening.

Simplicity was the name of the game in hats with St. Laurent's knitted roller with a fat, tire-like brim a great favorite in 1972. The wrapped head (including the turban-twisted at home from a scarf) made another in its long history of comebacks.

Platform and wedge-soled shoes clumped into the center of fashion again but heels were higher, bulkier and altogether more exaggerated than in the 30s and 40s.

**JEWELRY** was oversized and while the big shoulder-bag stayed, the wide belt seemed on its way out with skinny belts looking new again.

Blue denim continued to be supported loyally by the young. Other favorites this year were bulky sweaters, blanket plaids, India print scarves, the countrified long skirt, innocent smock and child-like pinafore.

For men, double-knit was the word. For sports jackets, checks and tartans dominated the scene and sweaters—carefully coordinated with shirts and jackets—became part of the total look.



DEAR ABBY

# A case of mistaken sympathy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor and friend of ours lost his wife about six months ago. They were a very happy couple and he took it hard. As a good neighbor and friend of his wife's, I made a special effort to be nice to him — inviting him for meals and including him when we had parties.

Maybe I overdid it, but in my eagerness to cheer him up, he got the wrong idea, and he asked me to meet him alone some afternoon.

That is the last thing I had in mind. Abby! I quickly told him I would not consider it. Now, my attitude toward him has changed. Of course, I'd never tell my husband, but it's difficult to just suddenly drop him without my husband's wondering why. We both thought the world of this man.

Should I try to overlook it, and include him? Or do you think he might mistake my kindness for weakness?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Give him another chance. But if he gets out of hand again, tell him off and cool the friendship. (P.S. Don't you have any untold women friends who would enjoy his company?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who loves photography. I have a very good camera, and I hope to make photography my career one day. My mother and I have been having this argument and we've decided to let you settle it.

When I walk down the street, if I see someone who would make a good subject for a picture, I stop them and ask if I can take their picture. Most people are happy to pose for me. I have taken pictures of men, women, and children, but most of my subjects are good-looking young men between the ages of 18 and 25.

My mom says I am just using the "posing" excuse to stop strange young men on the street to talk to them. (I am NOT!) She says I am asking for trouble and it is not ladylike to approach strangers.

Please don't suggest that I take pictures of buildings and statues and things like that. I like people! PHOTOGRAPHER JO

DEAR JO: I think your mother is right. If you were interested in photo-

graphy, you would photograph the lined, careworn faces of the aged, and the innocence of the children, and the beauty of nature. . . not the handsome faces of young men between 18 and 25.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's husband thinks he is Van Gogh and insists upon hanging his less than

mediocre "works of art" all over their lovely home. He is a self-taught artist, and his painting is very bad. They look worse than homemade "paint-by-numbers" work.

How can my daughter tactfully tell her husband she doesn't want her walls covered with his hideous pictures?

Granted, there are

worse hobbies. Don't tell her to have him take art lessons; he thinks he knows enough about painting to teach others. Thank you. DISGUSTED IN DULUTH

DEAR DISGUSTED: If your daughter were to ask me how to tactfully tell her husband she doesn't

want her walls covered with his "hideous pictures," I'd try to help her. In the meanwhile, it's HER house and HER problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Have a very Happy New Year. And if you're drinking — don't drive — so others will also have a very

happy New Year. Love write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069. Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, self-addressed envelope.

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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 1-5.

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, green beans, peach half, butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, corn, banana, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, harvest bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, carrots, fruit cup and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, spinach, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued chopped beef on bun, corn, chopped lettuce with whipped dressing, peaches and milk.

# Comparing food prices in Hawaii

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Everyone agrees Hawaii is a beautiful vacation spot, but it's also costly.

One way to cut some of the costs on a trip to the 50th state is to stay in an apartment-hotel, thereby reducing rent by at least \$10 a day.

Such a facility is Pacific Palms at 441 Lewers St., three blocks from busy Ka Iakana Avenue and the heart of Waikiki and five blocks from International Market Place. It has nine stories of studio apartments, each with a lanai and view of the Ala Wai Canal and adjacent golf course and the lush, green

hills beyond. Its 10th floor has two penthouses with huge lanais. The personable manager, Mena Rudd, tends to business with diligent efficiency, making your stay pleasant and unhurried.

Since the apartments have kitchen facilities, by cooking in a few nights, you can cut down on food and drink costs considerably, too. Of course, return visitors learn to go places with informal atmosphere and happy hours for less expensive eating and drinking—plus pupus, Hawaiian hors d'oeuvres in the afternoon. Two such places are Ferdinand's in the Cinerama Reef Hotel on Kuhio Avenue adjacent to the Market Place and the Cock's Roost above the hustle-bustle of traffic in the Market Place itself.

These locations also feature girl bartenders almost exclusively during daytime hours.

USING THE apartment kitchen also allows a visit to a Hawaiian supermarket, an experience in itself, especially if it's Foodland Market in Ala Moana Shopping Center.

Just perusing the unusual specialty food items on the shelves is an adventure. Price comparisons give you a vivid picture of the high cost of living fac-

ing islanders daily. And on this trip, prices were even higher due to a six-week dock strike, which put the island state in a financial crisis.

Checking the dairy case, you discover that low-fat milk is 74 cents a half-gallon and butter, imported from New Zealand is 92 cents a pound. It's the only kind available. The diet margarines vary from 65 to 50 cents a pound and regular margarine is 69 cents a pound. Also in the dairy section are quarts and half-gallon containers of various fruit nectars, such as passion orange and guava. Large eggs, locally produced, are 67 cents a dozen.

Diet cans of soda are 8 for \$1, while the better known brands of regular soft drinks range from 5 or 6 for 89 cents to 6 cans of club soda for 76 cents.

Juice prices are a shocker. Six packs of the small cans of V-8 were 82 cents compared to 55 here. Or you can get three small cans for 48 cents. The small cans of frozen orange juice averaged about 10 to 12 cents more.

Produce prices were interesting—almost everything is sold by the pound. Some of the prices per pound were: avocados, 31 cents; tomatoes, 69 cents; cucumbers, 45 cents; celery, 35 cents;

loose carrots, 33 cents; Romaine lettuce, 39 cents; Iceberg lettuce, 59 cents and locally grown lettuce, which resembles our butter variety, 45 cents. The island fruits, pineapples and papayas, sold for 17 and 11 cents a pound respectively.

Watercress was 35 cents a bunch, but it is much better quality than found here. Radishes, twice the size of those here, sold for 35 cents a bunch. Normal price here is 15 cents.

FOR THE holidays, there were eight-pound wooden crates of Mandarin oranges imported from Japan. Price, \$5.59.

There is every size imaginable of sacks of uncooked rice, with 50-pound bags going for \$7.75.

Unusual items catch your eye in the meat section—cut up frozen rabbit; oxtails; clams in the shells; lobster tails and packaged squid.

As for regular meat prices, they're higher. Hamburger meat is still listed as ground beef, chuck and round, selling respectively for 59, 89 cents and \$1.19 a pound.

Rib roasts were \$1.59 a pound; eye of the round, \$2.29, pot roast, \$1.39 and a 7-bone chuck roast, 95 cents a pound.

Steak prices varied as to whether the meat was pre-packaged or bought

from the butcher. The average prices for pre-packaged steak was: top sirloin, \$1.99 a pound; T-bone, \$2.19; porterhouse, \$2.19; sirloin, \$1.65; New York, \$2.89 and Spencer, \$2.89. The butcher-cut price on filet mignon was \$5.90 a pound!

Lean pork chops were \$1.69 a pound, while loin chops were \$1.29. Beef liver slices were 79 cents a pound.

Cut-up frying chicken from the mainland sold

for 65 cents a pound. The island variety, which is pinker in color and smaller in size, is about 10 cents a pound less.

Care for wine with dinner? A fifth of cold duck goes for \$2.65, compared to an average of \$1.99 here, while half-gallons of Grenache rose are \$4.38 and half-gallons of other California wine are \$3.59.

Hawaii is expensive for visitor and resident alike, but what a beautiful spot to go broke!

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

### Things to do and see in Istanbul

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Istanbul

Just had the GREATEST fish dinner ever: chunks of sea bass. Tomatoes. Onions. Fiery long green peppers. Five bay leaves. All stuck on a skewer and broiled over charcoal. The restaurant is Canli Balik at a kind of Fisherman's Wharf. Take your coat and wear it. They don't heat the rooms here. They heat the people.

Kalyon Oteli on the waterfront turned out to be a good hotel. Big airy room with a deck looking over the Bosphorous Straits — \$86.40 double.

Taxi drivers charge whatever you look good for. Ask before you get in. Whatever he quotes is three times too much. He'll cruise beside you while you walk, coming down and down. When it sounds right, get in.

THE GRAND Covered Bazaar is the world's greatest flea market. Shops crammed with carpets, caftans, water pipes, jewelry. Evil eyes, pantalooned belly dancing costumes. Robes, towels, brocades. Brass plates and lanterns. Shaggy great coats and sheepskin vests. Embroidered red leather boots, luggage. Tapestries. Take you a week to go through the place.

Hawkers tug at you as you pass by. Don't let them drag you in or you've had it. A taffy pull.

Great color though. Pushcarts of honey. Boys with trays of chewy macaroons on their heads. Carriers bent under cotton bales. Turkeys alive and gobbling.

Plenty to see: The Blue Mosque. Belly dancing night clubs are big in Istanbul. Outstanding for lunch: the museum, right on the Golden Horn. Best view in town. Rice with currants. Fiery slush kebab. Ice cream with shredded coconut: \$2 for two.

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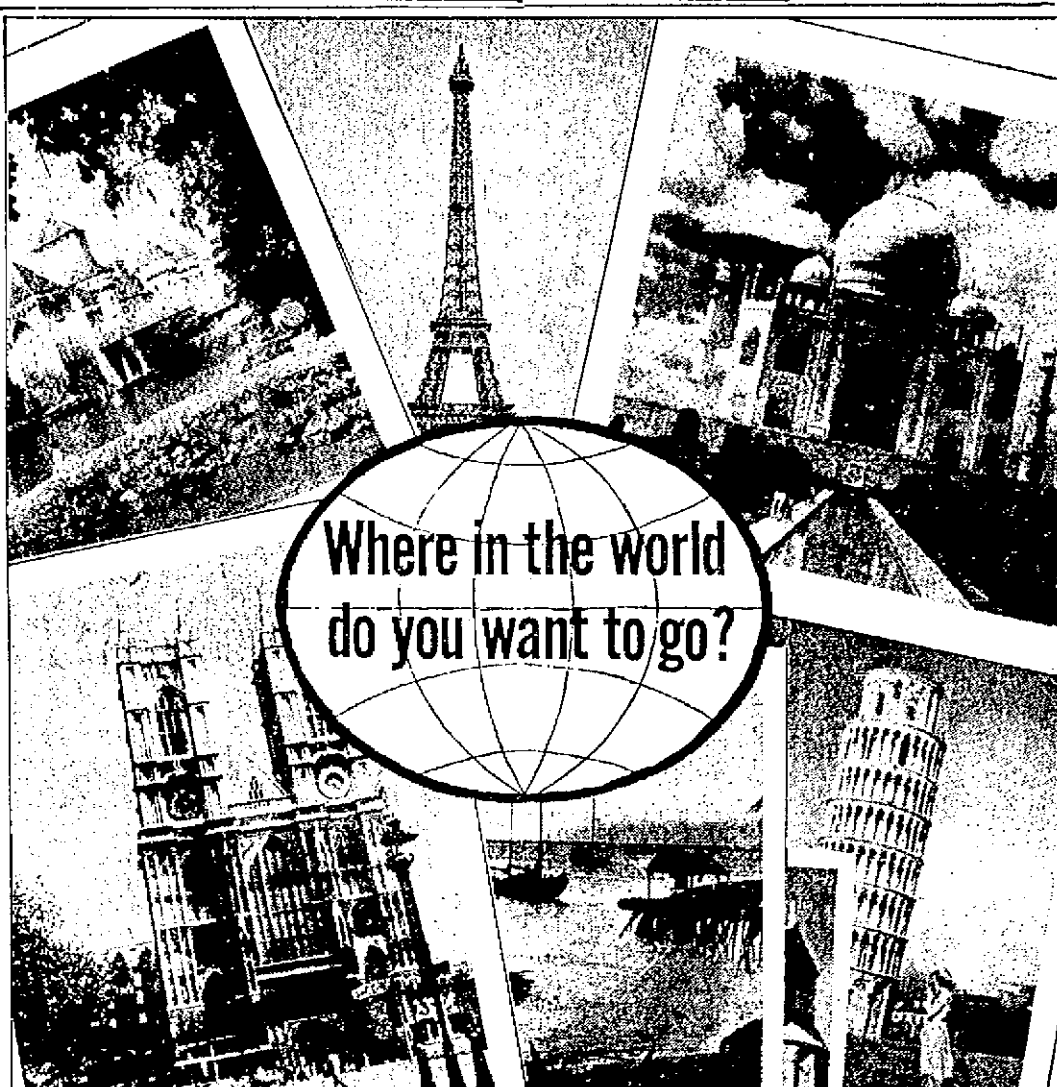
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# THE NATIONAL PICTURE



President and Mrs. Richard Nixon broke a 22-year vacuum by traveling to China for a seven-day visit.



The Apollo 17 lunar landing mission brought the Apollo moon program to an end for the United States. Astronaut John Young, commander of Apollo 16 is shown leaping from the moon surface to salute the American flag during the next to the last mission.



Alabama Governor George C. Wallace was left paralyzed after being shot at a political rally in Laurel, Md.

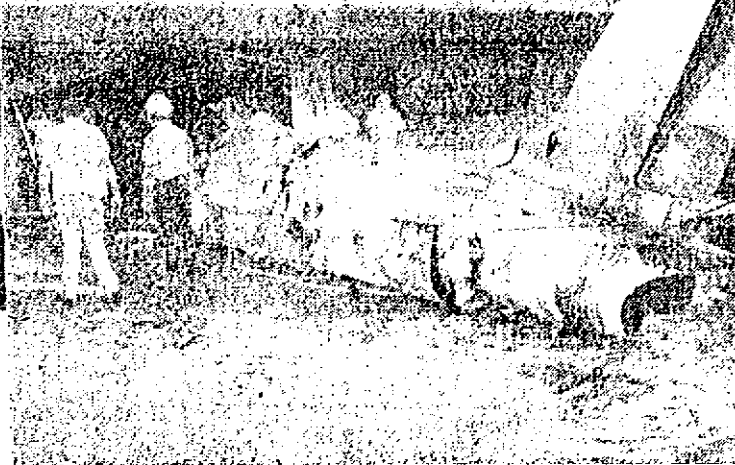


The Vietnam war rages on — even though peace talks were at their peak during the last months of 1972.



Angela Davis gets hug from Victoria Mercado after Miss Davis was found innocent of murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

Wreckage of jet lies outside Sacramento ice cream parlor (below) after tragedy killing 22 people — many children.



Homes at Sycamore Park on Andrus Island in Northern California are surrounded by water after levee gives way.

# THE STATE PICTURE

## TEN TOP NATIONAL STORIES

1. President Nixon's visit to China.
2. Attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as he campaigned for the presidency.
3. Terror at the summer Olympics.
4. President Nixon's re-election.
5. Henry A. Kissinger and his mission to end the war.
6. President Nixon's visit to Moscow and the signing of the strategic arms limitation agreement.
7. Sen. Thomas Eagleton and the Democratic vice presidential candidacy.
8. The Vietnam war.
9. Flooding that killed hundreds in West Virginia, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and seven other states.
10. Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment.

## 1972 in review

1972 was a big year for news in California and across the nation. A president was elected, American athletes won international prominence in the sports picture. We read the obituaries of some good Americans and sent two more missions to the moon. 1973 should be a very good year.

## TEN TOP STATE STORIES

1. Angela Davis murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial.
2. Jet crash into a Sacramento ice cream parlor.
3. Tax reorganization brought about by compromise between Gov. Ronald Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.
4. Isleton flooded as levee breaks in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.
5. Trial of Juan Corona on charges of murdering 25 men.
6. Shootout between FBI agents and hijackers of a Pacific Southwest airliner leaves two hijackers and one passenger dead.
7. Oakland A's win the World Series.
8. Reporter William Farr refuses to disclose source of story during Manson case and is jailed for contempt of court.
9. Passenger service initiated on Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART).
10. Six workmen die in collapse of freeway bridge in Pasadena.

# Angela Davis trial, tax reform make

The Angela Davis murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial has been voted the year's top news story of 1972 by members of the press.

The former University of California at Los Angeles professor, fired for her radical leanings, disappeared after a shootout at the Marin County Courthouse which left a judge and three others dead. A firearm involved in the incident was found to have been registered to Miss Davis.

Later apprehended and returned to California, she faced charges of murder and conspiracy, but was acquitted.

The black communist, who had earlier said she could not receive a fair trial, then remarked, "The only fair trial would have been no trial at all."

A tragedy which began Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, in Sacramento was to become another top story of the year for California.

A F86 Sabrejet — of Korean war-vintage — crashed into a Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor killing 22 persons — 12 of them children.

Twenty-six others were injured when the private plane catapulted across a highway shortly after takeoff and cannonballed into the ice cream parlor.

A \$1.1 billion school finance and property tax relief bill was signed by Gov. Reagan in Los Angeles with Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles toppling the list of officials joining the ceremonies.

The bill gives local schools their biggest-ever increase in state support and cuts the average homeowner's property tax by about \$140 a year. That is paid for by a one cent per dollar increase in the sales tax and a 1.4 per cent hike in bank and corporation tax rates.

The little town of Isleton, Calif., was engulfed in raging flood waters when a dirt levee gave way flooding more than 15 square miles of rich Sacramento Delta farm land and forcing evacuation of thousands of residents and vacationers.

The flooded area, between the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers about 25 miles southwest of Sacramento, was a favorite recreation spot for boating enthusiasts.

The trial of 37-year-old Juan Corona began in Solano County Superior Court. Corona is charged with killing 25 itinerant farm workers whose bodies were found in shallow graves in Sutter County during May and June of 1971.

A shootout between FBI agents and hijackers of a Pacific Southwest airliner left three people dead — two of the skyjackers, one passenger.

Officials said shots fired by one of the hijackers killed a 66-year-old retired railroad man and wounded two others. The hijackers held the intrastate Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 737 and the 88 passengers aboard, for six hours dickering for ransom and escape before FBI men using a ruse charged aboard.

## ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

**Established 1841**

### Thos. Cook & Son

World Travel Service  
Tours — Cruises

Tony Makhlof — District Manager

455 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90802  
HE 7-0674

**Established 1851**

### The Singer Company

"THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE  
AND WISHES YOU  
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR"  
"What's new for tomorrow is at Singer today!"

209 Pine Ave. — 437-2897

4488 Atlantic Ave. — 423-7919

5531 Stearns Ave. — 430-0529

Lakewood Center — 634-4813

**Established 1856**

### Harris & Frank

California's leading clothiers  
For men, women and boys

Lakewood Center

5024 Lakewood Blvd.

Huntington Beach Center

Stonewood Center, Downey

**Established 1862**

### Desmond's

Men's and Women's Apparel  
Since the Days of the Don't

Downtown Long Beach

Broadway at Locust

Phone HE 7-2251

Lakewood Center

4821 Del Amo Blvd.

Phone 634-0575

Fashion Square Del Amo

Hawthorne at Carson, Torrance • Phone 370-4884

**Established 1873**

### Ralphs The Super Markets

"Ralphs — Super Century  
1873 to 1973"

• Del Amo & Paramount, Lakewood • 7930 Valley View, Buena Park • 10th & Cherrv, Long Beach • 1574 S. Brookhurst at Madden, Westminster • 3380 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach • 4410 E. Compton, Compton

**Established 1879**

### John Bloeser Carpet Co.

Residential and Commercial Carpeting  
and Draperies Sales • Installation • Cleaning  
• Repair • Vinyls • Interiors

Across from Los Altos

Shopping Center

5510 Britton Drive

Long Beach

513 S. Euclid Ave.

Fullerton, Calif.

Warehouse — Main Office

1325 Channing Street

Los Angeles

**Established 1889**

### PEUGEOT AUTOMOBILES

In Europe We're known as the  
"FRENCH MERCEDES"  
Find out why at

IMPORT AUTO

1480 LONG BEACH BLVD.

599-3536

**Established 1892**

### Florsheim Shoe Shops

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH: 154 Pine Ave. HE 5-6572  
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER (on the mall) 634-0343  
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 660-4010  
LA HABRA - FASHION SQUARE 631-5589  
TORRANCE - DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE 370-1456

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE,  
AMERICAN EXPRESS AND DINER'S CLUB CREDIT CARDS

**Established 1895**

### Union Development Co.

Builders and Owners  
Dutch Village—Lakewood  
Rosewood Shopping Center—Bellflower  
Alondra Square Shopping Center—Compton

8555 Artesia St.

ME 3-5143

**Established 1895**

### Kelly Williams Dependable Insurance

Bill Sells

Member Long Beach Insurance Association

Long Beach

Kelly Williams, Jr.

800 East Ocean Blvd.

435-5331

**Established 1899**

### K-MART Bellflower

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co.

IN BELLFLOWER

10400 E. Rosecrans Ave.  
at the 605 San Gabriel Freeway

**Established 1900**

### Barr Lumber Co.

Experienced, helpful salesmen to assist you  
plan your project to your best advantage.

Ph. (213) 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285

10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos

**Established 1902**

Acousticon  
Hearing Aid  
Represented by

### Whitehead Hearing Aid Center

207 E. 4th St., Long Beach

HE 2-8961

**Established 1903**

### General Telephone Company of Calif.

We and our subsidiary companies are proud to  
have provided telephone service in Long Beach  
since 1903 when the Home Telephone Company  
was formed.

200 W. Ocean

432-2411

**Established 1904**

### Long Beach Awnings Co.

Quick Service — Low Cost

Canvas & Vinyl Awnings for Home and Business.  
Patio, Trailer, Lawn Furniture.  
Recently moved from 411 E. 3rd, L.B.

2701 E. 4th, L.B.

HE 6-2792

**Established 1905**

### Barden's Exterminating Company

Fumigation—Termite Control—Ants—Roaches

Call Barden's for pests

2833 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

In Santa Ana: 546-5570

Also NE 9-3444 — TE 4-6055

426-8328

**Established 1905**

### Red Wing Shoes

"Where Fit Comes First"

Sizes 6 thru 18; Widths AAA thru EEEE  
in Stock!

Downtown Long Beach — 230 East 5th Street  
Norwalk — 11864 East Rosecrans  
Compton — 306 Long Beach Blvd.

**Established 1905**

### Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary

67 Years in Long Beach

"The Largest and Oldest Family-Owned  
and Operated Mortuary in Long Beach"  
Formerly the McFadyen Mortuary

1952 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

426-3365

**Established 1906**

### Long Beach Drug Co.

Over 66 Years' Prescription  
Service to Long Beach

Open 365 Days a Year 9 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

1 Pine Ave., L.B.

HE 7-2749

**Established 1906**

### Soft Water Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Friends of the Family Since 1906  
Same location since 1906

702 W. Anaheim

HE 6-3265

**Established 1907**

• STRONG  
• CONSERVATIVE  
• FRIENDLY

8 Convenient Area Locations  
Visit Our Beautiful New Belmont Shore Branch  
at Second Street and St. Joseph

### Farmers & Merchants Bank

MAIN OFFICE — THIRD & PINE

**Established 1908**

### Zukor's

Famous For  
COATS - DRESSES - SUITS - SPORTSWEAR  
Petites, Junior, Missy, Half-Sizes

235 Pine Ave.

Downtown Long Beach

**Established 1908**

### Seaside Printing Co.

Headquarters for All of Your  
Printing Needs . . .

• Wedding Invitations

• Publications

• Directories

Free city-wide delivery — Free estimates

1236 E. 4th — Long Beach — HE 7-6437

**Established 1908**

### Imperial Hardware Co.

Formerly American Avenue Hardware Co.  
Now in Our 62nd Year

437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach — HE 6-6237

**Established 1909**

### Glenn E. Thomas Co.

Full line Dodge Dealer  
Including Recreational Vehicles

A Reputable New Car Dealer for Over 63 Years

Anahelm At Elm • HE 7-8491

**Established 1909**

### BONDS

63 years of value, fashion and quality  
in men's and women's clothing.

Lakewood Shopping Center

5224 Lakewood Blvd.

Ph. 633-8195

**Established 1910**

### Holton and Sons

### Morticians

"Personal Service a Tradition"

614 Locust

HE 6-9679

**Established 1914**

### Park Nursery & Florist

• Fresh cut flowers  
• Gift shop  
• Plants and gardening supplies  
• Landscaping

3482 E. Tenth St.

Open 9 to 5:30 Daily, Including Sundays

Phone GE 3-7413

**Established 1914**

### Patterson & Snively Mortuary

555 Locust Ave., Long Beach

436-6201

**Established 1916**

### Interior Designs Paint & Wallpaper

"Formerly Ticker's Paints"

"SPECIALIST in Nautical Decor"

Hatch Covers—Aquariums—Bars—Desks—Tables

Pool Tables

For Home, Office, Apts., Industrial, Boats,  
Artist Supplies, Custom Framing, Paintings, Paneling,  
Carpet, Floor Tile, Lamps, Glass, Signs, Screens

Hardware, Skill Power Tools, Shades

942 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING

437-2929

**Established 1918**

### Markstein Distributing Co.

Distributors of

Olympia, Schlitz, Carlsberg

Ballantine, Kirin Beers

Schweppes Tuborg Beer

615 W. 17th Street

Long Beach, Calif.

**Established 1918**

### Cropp Hair Goods

Designers & Manufacturers of fine hair pieces  
in Long Beach for 55 years

Bring your hair problem or style interest to us  
& let us show you why our quality hair  
pieces are better

458 Cedar Ave.

Long Beach

HE 6-9178



# '72 headlines

The slain hijackers had demanded two parachutes, \$800,000 and passage to Siberia shortly after taking the plane over in the air.

• The Oakland Athletics, led by catcher Gene Tenace, beat the Cincinnati Reds four games to three to win the World Series. Tenace, the unlikely hero of the triumph batted a .348 average, slammed four homers and drove in nine of the 16 runs scored by the A's. He had 30 total bases.

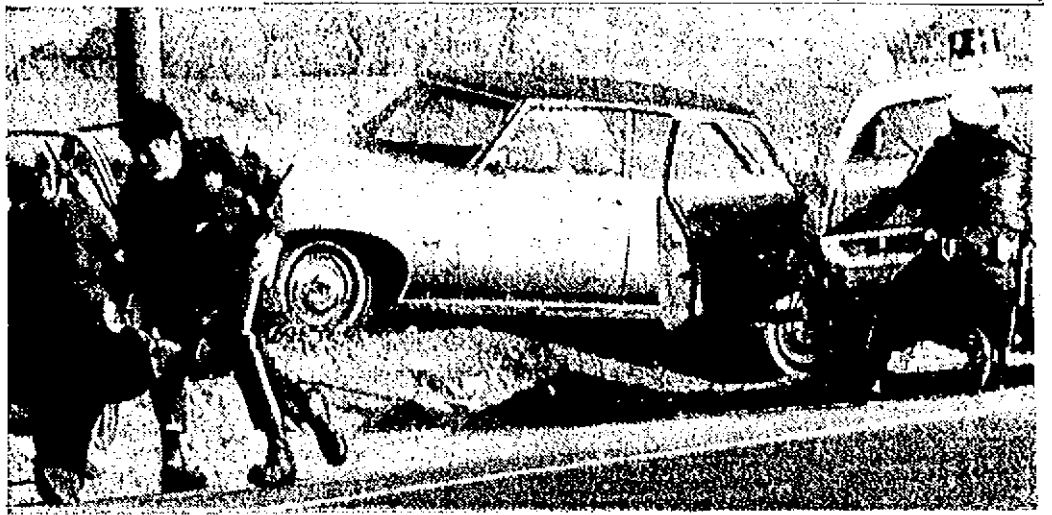
• William Farr, now a Los Angeles Times reporter, was jailed for refusing to disclose the sources of a story he wrote about the Charles Manson trial while working for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Farr is serving an open-end contempt-of-court jail sentence for refusing to tell Judge Charles Older which two of the six attorneys — three defense and three prosecution — in the Manson trial gave him the material.

• The first regional rapid-transit system built in America in 50 years opened in the San Francisco area while transportation experts around the world watched to see if the sleek, high-speed trains could lure an automobile-oriented society to rails.

BART, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, took 15 years to plan, eight years to build and \$1.4 billion of tax funds.

Continued on Page 4



Police in San Jose close in on a car with two bank robbers and two women hostages after a 30-mile chase on Nov. 30. One hostage, Nancy Valentine, 20, jumped out of the car after it stopped, followed by one suspect with his hands in the air as police closed in. The other suspect was shot. The resulting photo was selected as one of the outstanding news pictures of 1972 by UPI news editors.

## ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

**Established 1918**

**Fred R. Berbower & Sons Insurance**

"Our 54th Anniversary"  
Auto — Fire — Casualty — Bonds — Life  
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

Melvin R. Berbower Jack Berbower  
438 East Broadway HE 6-2434

**Established 1919**

**Horace Green's**

Hardware — Housewares — Gifts

4420 ATLANTIC AVE. — GA 3-6436  
(BIXBY KNOLLS)  
2154 BELLFLOWER — 596-2755  
(LOS ALTOS)

**Established 1920**

**Snow's Clock Shoppe**

For 52 Years (Three Generations)  
Sales & Service on all clocks & watches  
Our staff of expert watchmakers will clean and check your watch or clock and guarantee its working condition for one full year.  
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood 634-7247  
1639 E. Anaheim, Long Beach 591-7575

**Established 1920**

• STOCKS • BONDS • MUTUAL FUNDS  
Members New York, American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges  
BROKERS, UNDERWRITERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF INVESTMENT SECURITIES

**Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc.**  
5199 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY 597-8461

**Established 1920**

**Dooley's Hardware Mart**

"World's Largest Hardware Dept. Store"  
Celebrating our 53rd year in Long Beach  
1920-1973  
5075 Long Beach Blvd., North Long Beach  
Day In — Day Out  
7 Days a Week  
Dooley's sells for Less

**Established 1920**

**Pacific Ford Inc.**

Complete Modern Service Facilities  
Large New & Used Car Inventory

3600 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 426-3301

**Established 1920**

**Cole's Markets**

Your Hometown Grocer

Now 11 stores to serve you in

• Long Beach • Garden Grove  
• Compton • Lakewood

**Established 1920**

**Drown News Agency**

"Wholesale magazine & paperback book distribution"

15172 Golden West Circle, Westminster  
Phone 892-7766  
From Long Beach area, phone 598-1331

**Established 1921**

**CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE**

OUR 52ND YEAR IN LONG BEACH  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
SECRETARIAL — SPECIAL CLASSES — ACCOUNTING  
DAY OR EVENING CLASSES  
Continuous Enrollment

Telephone 436-9767 or 435-5367  
Administrative Offices at 940 Pine Ave., Long Beach  
851-55 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90813

**Established 1921**

**East Long Beach Brake**

Over 52 Years of Dependable Service  
Distributors for Bendix-Eis  
• Disc Brakes • Balancing • Drum Turning  
• Wheel alignment

4401 E. Anaheim (at Ximeno), Long Beach  
BankAmericard GE 8-1658 Master Charge

**Established 1922**

**B. W. Coon Funeral Home**

"With a real home atmosphere"  
The same family institution for over 50 years.  
In service to all faiths in this community

1017 Obispo Avenue, L. B. Phone 433-5717

**Established 1922**

**Sam's Seafood Family Restaurant**

Accclaimed as one of the world's  
fine dining places

16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. 592-1321  
Huntington Beach  
Acres of Free Parking

**Established 1923**

**Olcco Construction Co., Inc.**

General Mechanical Contractors

Specializing in the assembly and erection  
of pressure vessels of all types.

2650 Cherry Ave., Long Beach GA 4-8105

**Established 1923**

**Bond Stove Works**

Bert Bond, Owner  
Full line selection of Magic Chef Ranges  
High allowances on trade-ins

985 E. 4th St. Long Beach 432-8757

**Established 1923**

**EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Richard B. Morton, Pastor  
Tim Doty, Youth Director  
—WON TO WIN ONE—  
Attend to get the answer

6th & Termino 439-8946

**Established 1924**

**Joe Jost's**

Beer on draught  
Snooker, Pool

Cigars, Tobacco  
Sandwiches

2803 E. Anaheim St.  
Long Beach

**Established 1924**

**C. F. Beach Travel Service**

Authorized Air Line and  
Steamship Agents, Foreign Tours,  
and Cruises a Specialty

452 Locust Ave. HE 2-8457

**Established 1924**

**Aaron Schultz**

HOME FASHION SQUARE\*  
• Main Store • Galleries • Garden Court

Furniture of Quality

4321 Atlantic — Phone (213) 427-5431

**Established 1924**

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY**

"A JOHN BROWN SCHOOL"  
TRAINING YOUTH TO LIVE SINCE 1924

Year round school & summer camp. Kindergarten thru 9th grade. High academic standards. Small classes. Bible Study. Weekly Chapel Service. Outstanding Athletic Program. Transportation available for day cadets. Modern living quarters for resident cadets.  
2065 Cherry Ave., L.B. 438-1185

**Established 1924**

**Carl's Furniture**

Home Furnishings Experts  
for Over 48 Years...

1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach

**Established 1925**

**Scott Radio Supply**

Since 1925: Radio and Audio Needs  
Hours: 8:30-5:30 Monday thru Sat.  
8:30-7:00 Fridays

HE 8-1452 266 Alamitos HE 7-8629

**Established 1925**

**J. G. Meadows Roofing**

New Roofs  
Snow White Dolomite Roofs  
Recovering • Reshingling  
Roof Painting

645 W. Esther, L.B. HE 5-4331

**Established 1925**

**Rothbart's Jewelry**

A happy and healthy New Year  
to all our friends and customers.

201 PINE AVE at Broadway downtown Long Beach  
Open Friday evenings 432-5511

**Established 1926**

**Dilday Family Funeral Directors**

"Our Family Serving Yours  
Since 1926"  
Two locations

1250 Pacific Ave. 439-9024  
3938 Woodruff Ave. 421-8411

**Established 1926**

**Natureway Natural Food Centers**

"One of the pioneers in Vitamins and Food Supplements." Complete Selection of Diet Foods.

NATUREWAY

5217 Hazelbrook 5908 E. Second St.  
Lakewood Center Belmont Shore

SCHULMAN'S

136 Pine, L.B. HE 7-3440 655 Pine, L.B. HE 5-2065

**Established 1926**

**New Breakers Hotel Sky Room**

Join the New Year Party  
Dining • Dancing • Cocktails  
Country Matadors • Vignen • Persian Singer  
Belly Dancers — Hata — Hama — Favors

Stoney Lipkis  
Complete Dinner New York Steak or  
Prime Rib — 12.50 per Person

210 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 432-6781

**Established 1926**

**THE TILE SHOP**

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE DOLLARS  
Work experienced personnel to  
assist you with "FREE QUALIFIED  
INSTRUCTION"  
RETAIL—WHOLESALE

6934 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 537-5740

**Established 1927**

**Long Beach Store Fixture Co.**

Same Location for 44 years  
Serving Restaurants, Churches, Hospitals,  
Schools and Military Institutions  
Throughout the Long Beach Area

"We Offer Only The Best Known Brands"  
Gigantic Stock — Most Items Delivered Next Day  
330 Locust Ave. (Downtown) HE 5-6368

**Established 1927**

**Egyptian Pharmacy**

"Belmont Shore's Most Complete Pharmacy"  
• We Deliver  
• Free Parking • Unusual Gifts

Second St. and Nieto GE 3-0456

**Established 1928**

Over 45 Years in Long Beach

**R. O. Gould**

• Chrysler • Plymouth • Imperial • Valiant  
• Cricket

Right on the corner right on the price

Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl. 595-1801  
Long Beach

**Established 1928**

**Imperial Theatre**

Modern as Tomorrow  
Cinemascope-Wide Screen  
Stereophonic Sound

315 East Ocean Blvd. HE 8-3973

**Established 1928**

**Colonial Bakery**

Finest in Bakery Goods for 44 Years

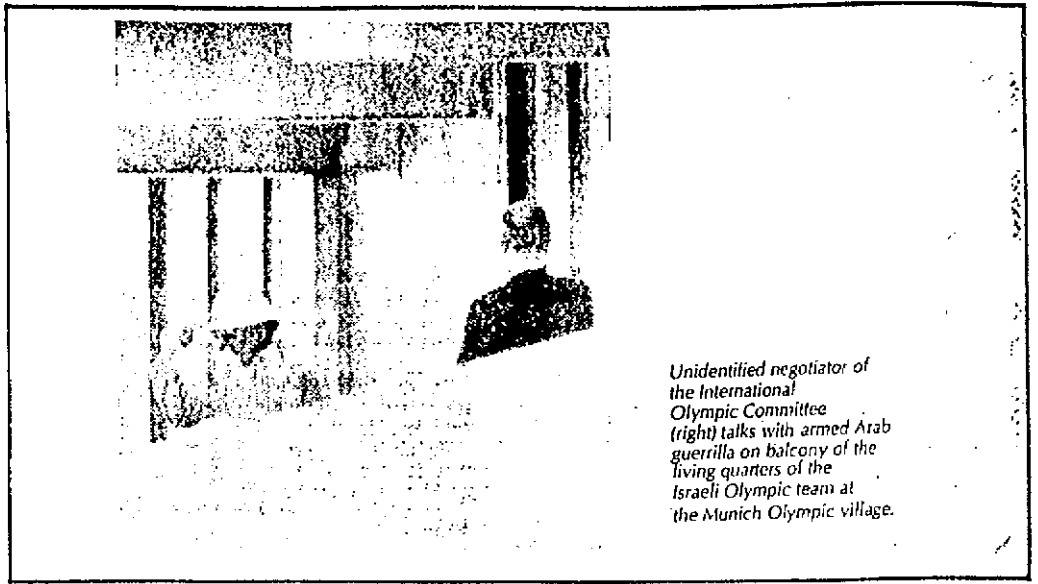
355 Pacific Ave., Corner of 4th St.  
Phone HE 6-2172

# ... a violent year

Continued from Page 3

- Six men were killed, 21 injured when a bridge collapsed in the Pasadena area. The tragedy occurred during a key stage of the construction process, pouring of wet concrete into falsework framing.
- More stories around the state in 1972 included:
  - Controversy surrounding reapportionment of Los Angeles City Council, with Mexican-American leaders claiming their community remains under-represented.
  - Continuing controversy over efforts to drill for oil in Pacific Palisades.
  - Sylmar tunnel trials.
  - Baldo Kristovich trial.
  - California primary, with heated campaigning over blanket anti-pollution measure, Humphrey-McGovern debates and outcome that virtually assured McGovern nomination.
  - California general election, with spirited local contests for District Attorney and Board of Supervisors.

- Airport noise liability ruling brings fears of multi-billion lawsuits against city of Los Angeles, and a suggestion by City Attorney Roger Arnebergh to consider closing International Airport until airlines or federal government absolve city of noise damage liability.
- Shirley Ann Huff case in which 5-year-old girl was slain by shotgun blast outside her home.
- Phillip Eric Johns "mistake" slaying case.
- Homicide rate reaches all-time high in Los Angeles city and county.
- Three judges censured by grand jury in bail bond pre-release form controversy.
- Wave of youth gang violence, much of it centered on school campuses.
- Freightliner Liberty Manufacturer runs aground off Los Angeles Harbor.
- Terri Lynn Hollis murder case in Torrance.



Unidentified negotiator of the International Olympic Committee (right) talks with armed Arab guerrilla on balcony of the living quarters of the Israeli Olympic team at the Munich Olympic village.

## ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

<p><b>Established 1928</b></p> <p><b>Frank A. Hill &amp; Son</b> Furs</p> <p>Quality Furs • Complete Stock Repairing — Restyling Cleaning — Ice Cold Storage</p> <p>3316 E. Broadway Long Beach 438-8572</p>	<p><b>Established 1929</b></p> <p><b>Jones Cafeteria and Dining Room</b></p> <p>"Delicious Food at Sensible Prices" for the Past 44 Years</p> <p>120-126 E. Fifth Street</p>	<p><b>Established 1929</b></p> <p><b>KNOX RICHARDSON</b> Furniture &amp; Upholstery Co.</p> <p>Outstanding Selection of Needlepoint Chans &amp; Stools REUPHOLSTERING • REPAIRING • ANTIQUES New Custom-made Upholstery</p> <p>Specialists in Leatherwork 1098 E. 7th St., Long Beach HE 5-8261</p>	<p><b>Established 1929</b></p> <p><b>STABERS FOR BEAUTY</b></p> <p>The finest in Permanents, Hair Styling, Cutting &amp; Shaping, Tints and Retouch all at low special budget prices. Our Best Wishes For A Healthy &amp; Happy New Year To Our Many Friends &amp; Customers From The Entire Staff</p> <p>134 E. 8th St., L.B. Phone 436-3957</p>
<p><b>Established 1929</b></p> <p><b>Wonder Shops</b> LONG BEACH</p> <p>Lakewood Center — 5033 Hazelbrook Santa Ana • East Los Angeles • Whittwood</p>	<p><b>Established 1929</b></p> <p><b>Prince of Whales</b></p> <p>Seafood Restaurant Serving the finest Fish &amp; Chips • Seafood and Shrimp Dinners • Beer and Wine for 44 years</p> <p>6790 Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-1366</p>	<p><b>Established 1929</b></p> <p><b>John A. Metzger Co., Inc.</b></p> <p>A complete orthopedic appliance facility</p> <p>849 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. HE 2-2987</p>	<p><b>Established 1929</b></p> <p><b>Community Playhouse</b></p> <p>Long Beach Community Players Long Beach's Oldest and Most Modern "On Stage" Theatre Opening January 5th "ANGEL STREET" By Patrick Hamilton</p> <p>5021 East Anaheim Street GE 8-0536</p>
<p><b>Established 1930</b></p> <p><b>Frank Bros.</b></p> <p>January Clearance Sale Starts Tues., Jan. 2nd</p> <p>2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-1341</p>	<p><b>Established 1930</b></p> <p><b>RUSSELL'S</b></p> <p>FAMOUS HAMBURGERS. A MEAL IN THEMSELVES A restaurant for connoisseurs of discriminating hamburgers, chili and delicious homemade pies. ALL MENU ITEMS AVAILABLE TO GO.</p> <p>4306 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach Ph. 427-8869 Across from Crest Theatre</p>	<p><b>Established 1930</b></p> <p><b>Cecil Fulcher Agency</b></p> <p>A One-Stop Office for All Forms of Insurance "INDEPENDENT AGENTS and BROKERS SERVE YOU BETTER"</p> <p>6557-59 Orange Ave., L.B. 423-5401</p>	<p><b>Established 1930</b></p> <p><b>HARLOW DRAPERIES</b> And Carpeting</p> <p>"Save Where Quality and Service Is Our Way of Life" Top Major Brands Available — Budget Terms</p> <p>340 E. 4th St., L.B. 432-2221 4700 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 422-0981</p>
<p><b>Established 1930</b></p> <p><b>Dr. Rowan</b> "Credit Dentist"</p> <p>Dental Plates • Credit You Can Afford • Dentures • Partial Plates • Removable Bridges • Extractions • X-Rays • Quick Repairs • "Union Dental Plan Service" • Pensioners Welcome</p> <p>Dr. Cowen Patient Records Available Free Park &amp; Shop Elevator Service</p> <p>107 W. Broadway, Long Beach Phone HE 6-7241</p>	<p><b>Established 1931</b></p> <p>W. B. Eastman's Season's Greetings from <b>A-1 Home Appliance Co.</b></p> <p>"We are famous for service... A-1 Service!" GE — Frigidaire — Appliances &amp; Televisions</p> <p>3280 E. WILLOW 595-4565</p>	<p><b>Established 1931</b></p> <p><b>DR. CAMPBELL</b> CREDIT DENTIST</p> <p>"IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1931" ALL CREDIT HANDLED BY OUR OFFICE NO BANKS OR FINANCE COMPANIES TO DEAL WITH ONE DAY SERVICE</p> <p>LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6485 DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Santa Fe &amp; El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471 SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1236</p>	<p><b>Established 1931</b></p> <p><b>Cozart Beauty Salon</b></p> <p>The Ultimate in Hair Styling 41 Years Serving Long Beach High Fashion Styling &amp; Coloring Wigs Cleaned, Styled, Colored, Prompt Service</p> <p>137 E. Fourth St. Downtown Long Beach Ph. 436-9759 — Free Park and Shop</p>
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<p><b>Established 1932</b></p> <p><b>United Artists Theatre</b></p> <p>Always the best in Motion Picture Entertainment</p> <p>217 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 7-1267</p>	<p><b>Established 1932</b></p> <p><b>Ted W. Brown Jewelers</b></p> <p>Truly personalized jewelry created from a wax carving, by Larry, graduate Ceroplastist, to the finished beauty of Gold &amp; precious stones. Bring in your old rings and see what Larry can create for you.</p> <p>418 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. 436-7326 We pay 10% parking BankAmericard — Master Charge</p>	<p><b>Established 1932</b></p> <p><b>Acme Mattress Factory</b></p> <p>Long Beach's Largest, Oldest and Most Completely Equipped Mattress Factory 51st Anniversary Sale Now in Progress</p> <p>3425 East Anaheim Street 597-7725 Long Beach</p>	<p><b>Established 1932</b></p> <p><b>Crowell Weedon &amp; Co.</b></p> <p>Members • NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE • PACIFIC COAST STOCK EXCHANGE • AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE • COTCOYES • BONDS • MUTUAL FUNDS</p> <p>200 PINE AVE. 432-8733</p>
<p><b>Established 1932</b></p> <p><b>mode o' day</b></p> <p>Catering to the Budget-Minded Businesswomen &amp; Housewife. The newest in fashions and Lingerie Season's Greetings from our Entire staff to our many friends &amp; customers. Looking forward to serving you in 1973.</p> <p>517 Pine DOWNTOWN L.B.</p>	<p><b>Established 1932</b></p> <p><b>Shoreline Beverage Dist. Co.</b></p> <p>Recycling Cash for COORS cans and bottles Accepted 10 am to 2 pm Monday thru Friday</p> <p>19818 S. Susana Rd. Compton, Calif.</p>	<p><b>Established 1933</b></p> <p><b>Barnes &amp; Delaney</b> Auto Service Centers • Goodyear • Tires — Batteries — Accessories 2 Convenient Locations To Serve You!</p> <p>Long Beach W. Garden Grove Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. Valley View at Chapman 595-4595 — 774-7610 894-4552 — 597-1060</p>	<p><b>Established 1933</b></p> <p><b>McKesson Liquor Co.</b> Lou Berberet, Division Mgr.</p> <p>Still serving the Long Beach Area with the finest in quality liquor products.</p> <p>1400 S. Manhattan Fullerton</p>
<p><b>Established 1933</b></p> <p><b>NELSON ROOF &amp; SIDING, INC.</b></p> <p>"Over 90,000 Roofing Jobs in this Area" THERMO-COATING • ROOF COATING ALL COLORS Honest Inspection Without Obligation.</p> <p>597-3649 or 430-7875 Nights Reservoir Dr. West (near Redondo &amp; PCH)</p>	<p><b>Established 1933</b></p> <p><b>W. M. DARY CO.</b></p> <p>We extend a happy new year to all of our customers and friends. Many thanks for your patronage over the many years.</p> <p>3605 E. Anaheim St., L.B. GE 3-0437</p>	<p><b>Established 1933</b></p> <p><b>Dick Browning Olds</b></p> <p>41 Years Same Location — There must be a reason why</p> <p>• NINETY EIGHT • TORONADO • OLDSMOBILE 68 • CUTLASS • OMEGA</p> <p>1227 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9621</p>	<p><b>Established 1933</b></p> <p><b>Somerset Beer Dist. Co.</b></p> <p>Distributor of America's Largest Selling Beer Budweiser Blatz • Bavarian • Schlitz Pilsner • Kaiser • Cherry Creek • M. &amp; C. Lager</p> <p>3000 Pacific Ave. Long Beach, Calif.</p>



# Sky lab holds space spotlight for '73

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

Skylab holds the space spotlight for 1973 now that Apollo, which dominated the Cape Kennedy launch schedule for five years, is a matter of history.

Four Skylab launchings, three of them manned, highlight a 12 shot firing schedule announced for next year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

There also will be two planetary probes, a moon orbit payload and five communications satellites.

The United States ended its manned exploration of the moon with Apollo 17 earlier this month after landing a total of 12 men on the lunar surface this decade.

For the foreseeable future, this nation will concentrate its effort in earth orbit in hopes of reaping benefits for mankind.

Skylab is the beginning. The two story, house size station is to be launched into orbit 270 miles high on April 30 by a Saturn 5 rocket.

The next day astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin will be launched in

a modified Apollo spacecraft by a smaller Saturn 1B rocket. They'll rendezvous with the Skylab and are to spend 28 days aboard.

After they return home, astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott will be launched July 29 for a 56-day stay aboard the same laboratory. On Oct. 26, astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Dr. Edward G. Gibson will take off for the station, also for 56 days.

They'll conduct 87 medical, engineering and scientific experiments. They'll survey earth's resources, study the sun and stars and work with space manufacturing techniques.

The purpose is to set guidelines for future, more permanent orbiting space stations, especially in learning how well man can work for long periods in weightless space.

Kerwin is a medical doctor and Garriott and Gibson are physicists.

Pioneer 11 will be launched in April on a long voyage to fly by the planet Jupiter. It is a duplicate of the Pioneer 10 craft which was launched last March 10 and which is still operating smoothly as it sails on toward a

rendezvous with the giant planet next December. Both payloads carry 13 scientific experiments and cameras.

The first two-planet probe is scheduled next October when a Mariner spacecraft will be lofted on a trajectory that will enable it to fly close to both Venus and Mercury.

In June a radio astronomy explorer satellite is to be fired into an orbit around the moon, where it will extend two 750 foot long antennas to determine the direction and intensity of radio signals emanating from deep in space.

Three of the five communications satellites will be launched by NASA for the 83 nation International Telecommunications Consortium, or INTELSAT. They are to be launched in January, May and during the third quarter.

The other two are Canada's ANIK 2, set for April, and Great Britain's Skynet, scheduled for September.

The Kennedy Space Center Unmanned Launch Team headed by John Neilon also will launch two weather satellites and an earth resources satellite during 1973 from the Western Test Range, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

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Complete insurance service  
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Back To Your Child's Future...  
Open Year Round To 11 Just East of  
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K-12 Instruction and Elementary Character  
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We've had the pleasure of serving the L.B. area in  
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Industrial and Welding Equipment and Supplies

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The Most Complete Shopping and Service Center

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### The TURF CLUB

Try our famous \$1.44 Luncheon  
COCKTAILS

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Distinguished Japanese & European Gifts

Custom jewelry, Christmas Cards, Handmade  
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Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment  
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Most Complete Line of Floor Coverings  
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• Carpet • hardwood • Vinyl

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LAKEWOOD CENTER — Newest & most luxurious  
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Est. 1962. Now playing exclusive engagement of  
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Providing the finest in  
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Away! Low Prices — Easy Credit Terms  
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RCA — ZENITH — WESTINGHOUSE — AMANA  
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Fast expert service on all makes

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Featuring Genuine Oriental Braised Beef  
Pineapples, Fresh Omelets

PIANO BAR ENTERTAINMENT  
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OPEN MON. thru SAT. 11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT CLOSED SUN.  
208 W. ANAHEIM Res. 835-0241  
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QUALITY ELECTRICAL SERVICE  
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led Lakers to first NBA title

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Dancing Nightly Except Mon. & Tues.  
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MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR RESERVATIONS NOW!  
3099 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. Signal Hill 597-9175

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On Pacific Ave. at 23rd Street  
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FOR 2 OR MORE PERSONS \$2.45 Per Person served Daily  
Egg Flower Soup, Sweet and Sour Pork, Fried Shrimp, Canton Fried Rice, Chicken Chow Mein, Chinese Tea, Egg Foo Young, Almond Cookies, 3 Persons — Add: Egg Roll, 4 Persons — Add: Beef, Bell Pepper, Chop Suey.

DINING ROOM FOOD TO GO  
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COCKTAILS • ORGAN BAR  
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TOP STEAK DINNER \$1.95  
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At the Piano Fri. & Sat. ELSIE HAMBROUGH  
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Half and Larger Sizes - 12 1/2 to 32 1/2, 36 to 52  
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• DRESSES • PANTSUITS • COATS • POLYESTER SUITS  
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14 STORES TO SERVE YOU  
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• SOUTH BAY CENTER • SANTA MONICA • GLENDALE • PASADENA • WILLOWWOOD CENTER  
• LAKEWOOD CENTER • CARLSBAD • PLAZA CAMINO REAL • SAN BERNARDINO • CENTRAL CITY HALL

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DUTCH BOY PAINTS  
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SPECIALIZING IN ARA AIR CONDITIONING  
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Printers — Lithographers — Designers  
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Steaks • Australian Lobster Tail  
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Everything for the Fisherman  
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Hours: 9-5 Tues. through Sat.  
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Room Additions — Remodeling  
Easy Terms — Guaranteed Completion Date  
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We specialize in  
Paneling (over 100 to choose from) Marine plywood,  
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1851 Freeman Ave., Long Beach  
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Manufacturing Furrriers to the Public  
Beautiful Furs & Fur Leather Combinations  
Remodeling, Fur Storage  
The Seasons Best Wishes For the New Year  
From the Family Philip Surias & Sons

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Best Wishes for the New Year 1973  
from our Entire Staff  
Custom Craftsmanship

BUSINESS: 425-5752 RESIDENCE: 865-8070

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## Sav-On Drugs

"It's Fun to Serve Yourself and Save the Difference"  
Featuring the Finest in  
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"A GREAT PLACE TO SHOP"

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"KIT HAS THE KEY FOR '73"  
See the New Sea Crest & Fairview  
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Since 1946  
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Reliable Service on all makes

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Patios — Pools — Patio Covers — Walls  
Fences — Remodeling — Room Additions  
OPEN 7 DAYS — FINANCING AVAILABLE  
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Home of the Better Build

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"Everything Photographic"  
We welcome new camera owners  
First and Finest Color & Black & White Lab  
in Long Beach . . . Fast Service  
BankAmericard — Master Charge —  
Personal Charge O.A.C.

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# U.S. athletes — they're a winning combination

In the world of sports 1972 was an unbelievable year.

A reserve catcher who hit five home runs all season tied Babe Ruth's 1926 record by hitting four in the World Series for a team that had a mule mascot wearing a green and gold blanket.

An underdog team wearing 20 mustaches won the World Series with its two top home run hitters on the bench.

The Olympics took a macabre turn that caused 17 deaths after Arab guerrillas gunned down Israeli athletes in Munich, Germany — but a swimmer won an unprecedented seven Olympic gold medals.

An unbeaten basketball team won its sixth straight collegiate title.

A horse that won the Kentucky Derby and Belmont lost everytime the track was other than fast.

Here's how it went:

Jan. 16 — Dallas Cowboys beat Miami Dolphins, 24-3, in football Super Bowl.

April 1 — National and American League baseball players strike on salary and fringe benefit issues.

April 2 — Gil Hodges, manager of New York Mets baseball team, dies at 47.

April 14 — Baseball strike settled.

May 7 — Los Angeles Lakers beat New York Knickerbockers, 114-100, to win National Basketball Association championship.

May 11 — Boston Bruins beat New York Rangers, 3-0, to win National Hockey League Stanley Cup.

May 27 — Mark Donohue wins Indianapolis 500 auto race with average speed of 163.465 miles per hour.

July 11 — Controversial world championship chess game between Bobby Fischer of United States and Boris Spassky of Russia begins.

Aug. 13 — George Weiss, prominent baseball leader, dies at 78.

Aug. 27 — Olympic games open in Munich.

Sept. 1 — Bobby Fischer wins world chess championship, first American to hold title.

Sept. 11 — Olympic games end with U.S. winning 53 gold medals led by Mark Spitz, of Carmichael, Calif., winning seven golds in swimming events.

Oct. 22 — Oakland A's win 1972 World Series over Cincinnati Reds.

Oct. 24 — Jackie Robinson, first black baseball player in major leagues, dies at 53.



JOHNNY ROGERS  
wins Heisman Trophy

## ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1946

### Phil Hahn Men's Wear

BELMONT SHORE  
Tuxedo Rental Service

Dave Camp (President)

• 5211 E. 2nd St. • 439-7547 • Long Beach

Established 1946

### Dunn's Men's Shops

Bixby Knolls

444 Atlantic  
GA 2-2190

Los Altos

2230 Bellflower Blvd.  
596-4747

Established 1947

### Long Beach Convention And News Bureau

Promotes Tourism, Conventions & Industry  
for the City of Long Beach

555 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 718

HE 6-1236

Established 1947

### Crest Theatre

One of the Most Modern Theatres in Long Beach  
Scientific Temperature Controlled, Including  
Refrigeration... for Your Comfort

The Finest of Films Available — For Your Enjoyment  
Free Parking

4275 Atlantic Ave.

GA 4-1619

Established 1947

### Arbor Villa Guest Home

• WE CARE FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS •

If you are in your advanced years you too will appreciate the  
companionship and care that we offer • Daily Maid Service •  
Hot/Cold Rooms • Semi-Private and Private Rooms • Intercom in  
Every Room • 24-Hour Supervision • Excellent Food • Large  
Grounds No Steps • Wheel Chairs and Walkers Accepted •  
DOCTOR ON CALL 24 HOURS  
LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIF.

2260-70 Santa Fe Ave., W. Long Beach  
GA 6-3081

Established 1947

### Mel Burns Ford

New Fords and Service  
Used Cars — New & Used Trucks  
and Ford Rent A Car System

20th & Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach 331-3311

Established 1947

### Interstate Vide-On

Authorized dealer for RCA & Zenith  
SALES • SERVICE

An honest accurate appraisal of TV and radio prob-  
lems. Work done in your home or our modern  
equipped shop. Formerly Barnes and Interstate  
Radio.

1532 E. Broadway, Long Beach

432-1773

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Established 1947

### Platt Sewing Center

727 Pine, Downtown L.B.

HE 2-0545

Best Wishes for the New Year!

"From our entire staff"  
Tremendous savings  
All through January  
Master Charge - Bank or easy terms available

Established 1947

### Welch's Restaurant

fine food, genial atmosphere  
Try our famous \$2.50 prime  
rib dinner or our mystery lunch.

4401 Atlantic Ave.

GA 2-1225

Established 1947

### Kitano's Nurseries

Serving Long Beach and surrounding areas  
for 25 years.  
Complete gardening and nursery supplies.  
Now — 3 locations to serve you:

15600 Atlantic Ave., Compton NE 5-1590  
5431 E. Spring St., Long Beach 420-1805  
5545 Orangehorpe, LaPalma 921-5803

Established 1947

### Jack Pot Market

Formerly Hall's Signal Hill Mkt.

Operated By Helon Hall

We Wish You A Prosperous New Year

Sincere thanks for your patronage and we look for-  
ward to the opportunity of serving you in the future.

Your COMPLETE Grocery Store

2309 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

Established 1947

### El Patio

Mexican Food

from Old Mexico Atmosphere and Tradition  
Eat your favorite foods from South of the Border  
surrounded by the charm and warm atmosphere  
of Old Mexico.

Food especially prepared to take out

Hours Daily: 11:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Your Hosts Tony and Trudy Guiller

3503 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GA 4-3005

Established 1947

### Beach City Chevrolet

"THE SERVICE MINDED DEALER"  
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

3001 E. Pacific Coast Highway

Long Beach

597-8933

Established 1947

### Cremer's Upholstery & Carpet

Cleaning & Dyeing

Expert Service Using All The  
Latest Methods & Equipment

1740 W. Cowles St., L.B.

HE 7-2869

Established 1948

### Civic Light Opera

-Coming-

Feb. 23 thru March 18

"KISMET"

June 1 thru June 17

"STUDENT PRINCE"

518 E. 4th St.

HE 2-7926

Established 1948

### Pedersen Tire Co.

Car Care Center

Headquarters for Goodyear Polyglas Tires  
Tires - Brakes - Alignment - Batteries

No. Long Beach  
2735 E. Arlene Blvd.  
422-5419

Gardena  
17115 S. Western  
323-6812

Redondo Beach  
2929 Arlene Blvd.  
370-4507

Established 1948

### Repper's Triangle Jewelers

14 Years in No. Long Beach as Repper's  
12 Years in Lakewood as Triangle  
Watchmaker — Jeweler on the premises

5422 Village Road Carson at Bellflower 425-4432

Established 1948

### Omar's Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners

423-5225

Plant — 633-0047

Quality work, Low Prices, Free Estimates  
We guarantee all our work.

Best Wishes for the New Year To Our Many Friends  
and customers

Established 1948

### Craft's Jewelers

Wide selection of...  
Accutron Bulova & Elgin Watches  
Check our prices on all Diamond merchandise.  
Credit terms available.

"SEE US FOR THINGS FINER"

325 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

437-2684

437-1911

Established 1948

"It's \$24 for Chevrolet...  
Where Service Is a Habit"

### S & J Chevrolet

11900 South St., Cerritos  
1 Mile East of 605 Freeway

UN 5-1276

Established 1949

### Vent-A-Hood of Long Beach

Hoods for Homes  
Home Call at Your Convenience  
Guaranteed Performance  
• Replacing Inefficient Hoods •  
Our Specialty

479 West Willow St.

Long Beach

GA 4-8135 & GA 3-3667

Established 1949

### RED ONION

Great entertainment at Long Beach

featuring the  
DYNAMIC DUO  
DON D. & SAM C.

TORRANCE  
23306 Hawthorne Blvd. 378-8325

HAWTHORNE  
11425 Hawthorne Blvd. 644-9768

INGLEWOOD  
4253 W. Century Blvd. 673-5678

LONG BEACH  
3301 Atlantic Ave. 535-1735

PALOS VERDES  
735 Silver Spur Road 577-5630

IRVINE  
18512 MacArthur Blvd. 633-6222

NOW OPEN CERRITOS  
18714 Gridley Road 623-4431

Established 1949

### Hubert's Cafeteria (Pine Ave.)

• Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner  
Open 6 A.M. to 7 P.M. — 7 Days Per Week  
Free parking lot to rear of restaurant

643 1/2 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach HE 6-8476

Established 1949

### FRANCOIS MANHATTAN

SUPERB DINING.  
Has been a tradition with Francois' Manhattan  
for over 30 years. The finest Continental or  
American Cuisine with elegant service insure  
your complete dining pleasure.

Luncheon Dinner Cocktails Banquets  
YOUR MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

1909 East 4th St., Long Beach  
Closed Mondays 436-0620 or 436-0621

Established 1949

### Federal Credit Union

Independent, Press-Telegram

Serving the Needs of the Employees  
of the Independent, Press-Telegram

Established 1949

### Southland Heating and Air-conditioning, Inc.

• Industrial • Commercial • Office • Home

We Pledge Ourselves to:  
Quality Design, Practical Engineering  
Personal Owner Supervision Free Estimates

2800 Temple, Long Beach

GA 4-8638

Established 1949

### Palmer Import Motors

★ Mercedes Benz ★ FIAT

3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

424-0754

Established 1949

### Hubert's Cafeteria (Pine Ave.)

• Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Open 6 A.M. to 7 P.M. — 7 Days Per Week

Free parking lot to rear of restaurant

643 1/2 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach HE 6-8476

Jan. 1 — Singer-actor Maurice Chevalier dies at 83.  
Jan. 3 — Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors and wartime industrial mobilizer, dies at 85.  
Jan. 5 — President Nixon orders development of space shuttle.  
Jan. 9 — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes ends 15 years' silence in 3,000-mile telephone interview to deny he authorized book by Clifford Irving; Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger ship, capsizes after fire in Hong Kong; Ted Shawn, "father of modern dance," dies at 89.  
Jan. 13 — President Nixon announces withdrawal of 70,000 more troops from South Vietnam by May 1; New York state court rules woman may become professional baseball umpire.  
Jan. 20 — President Nixon in State of Union address asks non-partisan support for program including bigger defense and school aid spending; plane hijacker captured with Air Force aid after collecting \$50,000 ransom and parachuting over Colorado.  
Jan. 27 — Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer, dies at 60.  
Feb. 2 — British embassy in Dublin burned down as 30,000 protest deaths of 13 civilians in Londonderry.  
Feb. 6 — Llewellyn E. Thompson, career diplomat, dies at 67.

Feb. 13 — U.S. Planes hit Communist bases along Laos-South Vietnam border in heaviest air attack since 1970.  
Feb. 15 — Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigns to direct President Nixon's re-election campaign.  
Feb. 18 — California ends death penalty.  
Feb. 22 — President Nixon meets with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.  
Feb. 23 — President Nixon has four-hour conference with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.  
Feb. 26 — Flash floods kill 118 in West Virginia.  
Feb. 27 — President Nixon leaves China, joint statement with Chou En-lai reports several agreements.  
Feb. 28 — President Nixon returns to Washington, says China talks laid basis of "a structure for peace."  
Mar. 2 — Jupiter probe is launched, unmanned spacecraft to reach largest planet in 1974.  
Mar. 13 — U.S., China begin Paris talks in first result of President Nixon's trip to Peking; writer Clifford Irving admits "biography" of Howard Hughes was hoax.  
Apr. 3 — U.S. charges North Vietnam with invasion of South Vietnam; silent screen comedian Charles Chaplin returns to U.S. after 20-year absence.  
Apr. 4 — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., dies at 63.  
Apr. 6 — U.S. renews bombing of North Vietnam in biggest air strike since 1968.

# Day by day look

Apr. 7 — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has second heart attack; hijacker parachutes from United Airlines jet after collecting \$500,000 ransom.  
Apr. 8 — Mobster Joey Gallo killed, New York City gang war intensifies.  
Apr. 9 — Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes dies at 92.  
Apr. 10 — Earthquake hits southern Iran, death toll estimated at 2,000 to 4,000.  
Apr. 12 — Chinese table tennis teams begin U.S. tour, gift of Chinese giant pandas presented to Washington, D.C., zoo.  
Apr. 16 — Apollo 16 blasts off for moon with astronauts Navy Capt. John W. Young, Air Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke, Jr., and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly 2nd; U.S. planes attack Hanoi.  
Apr. 19 — Apollo 16 enters lunar orbit; U.S. warship in Gulf of Tonkin hit by enemy MIGs and patrol boats.

Apr. 22 — Astronauts blast off moon, link up with command ship and head home after third exploration of lunar surface.  
Apr. 26 — President Nixon announces U.S. will withdraw 20,000 more servicemen from Vietnam but continue bombing North Vietnam until enemy stops escalated offensive.  
Apr. 27 — Apollo 16 returns safely to earth; Paris Vietnam peace talks resumed.  
May 2 — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dies at 77; 91 killed in mine fire at Kellogg, Idaho.  
May 5 — Armed man hijacks plane near Allentown, Pa., collects \$303,000 ransom at Washington after releasing passengers, switches planes to New Orleans for flight to Los Angeles, where seizes plane with 81 aboard for flight to Cuba; 115 killed in crash of Alitalia airliner in Sicily.  
May 6 — Skyjacker with \$303,000 parachutes over Honduras, plane lands safely in Mexico City.

## ANOTHER YEAR FOR...These Southland Firms

Established 1949

### super yarn mart!

"Largest art needlework centers in California"

Belmont Shore - 5267 East 2nd St. - 433-8833  
Downtown Long Beach - 246 Elm St. - 437-2050  
Lakewood Area - 4128 East South St. - 531-0274  
Buena Park - 7900 Beach Blvd. - 522-7544

Established 1950

### Kelly Printing Co.

"Costs Too High?"  
Printing "While You Wait" — 10 Min. Service  
100 Copies Reproduced \$3.00  
1,000 Copies Reproduced \$9.90  
Black Ink—8 1/2 x 11"—White Bond  
10% discount on above offer with this ad.  
Offer expires 1-31-73  
2789 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. (213) 426-7011

Established 1950

### Brand Jewelers

Jewelers for Three Generations  
5013 Hazelbrook  
Lakewood Center • 534-8824

Established 1950

### Coit Drapery Cleaners Swiss Cleaners

\*Drapery Cleaning Specialists  
\*3-Hour Dry Cleaning Special

2115 E. 10th, Long Beach

434-0927

Established 1950

### Siu's A.E. Transmission Exchange

"Transmission Specialist"  
Serving all Long Beach and surrounding areas.  
Our records show the many satisfied customers we keep each year.  
See Siu if your transmission is leaking.  
Loan Cars Available

5531 Cherry Ave., L.B.

GA 2-6575

Established 1950

### C.O.D. Plumbing

May Peace & Joy Reign Free in the New Year.  
We eagerly look forward to the renewed opportunity to serve you.  
Best Wishes for the Coming Year.  
Long Beach Headquarters for Plumbing

2200-10 South St., N.L.B.

Phone 633-2338

Established 1950

### Ken's Restaurant

Fine Foods—Cocktails  
Come as you are  
Featuring delicious dinners  
Superb lunches  
Sunday morning breakfast from 9 A.M.

3918 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 6-2336

Established 1950

### CHARLIE BELL

Hardware—PLUMBING—HEATING  
LICENSED, BONDED CONTRACTORS  
23 YEARS SAME LOCATION

9731 E. COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER 925-6555

Established 1951

### "BUCK IS BACK" Monarch Room

Join us NEW YEAR'S EVE!  
Dancing to the Fabulous  
DIXIELAND BAND  
No Cover Charge  
Free Hot Dogs New Year's Day  
Watch the Bowl games.  
Cocktails

1925 E. 7th St., Long Beach

591-9005

Established 1952

### Village Inn

featuring Prime Rib  
Steaks • Lobster • Seafoods  
Vivacious entertaining nightly at the  
Piano Bar

2099 Bellflower Blvd.

597-5212

Established 1952

### Carousel Pre-School

Pre-School and Kindergarten  
Ages 2 thru 6 Years  
Special Facilities for 2-Year-Olds

366 Cherry Ave.

Long Beach

434-1938

Established 1952

### A&M Specialties

Custom cut cultured and genuine marble for pull-  
mans and table tops... Artistic Brass distributor...  
dealer for American Standard and Kohler fixtures...  
complete kitchen and bathroom remodeling...  
accessories. Licensed and Bonded Contractor.

9121 E. Anaheim, L.B.

597-0557; 597-0668

Established 1952

### Keona Restaurant

House of the Large Shrimp Cocktail  
featuring Steaks • Lobster •  
all entrees include Baked Potato,  
Cheese and Chives, Salad with  
French or Roquefort, Bread & Butter

1115 E. Wardlow Road

Long Beach

GA 7-9856

Established 1952

### PLYMATE Day School

PRE-SCHOOL — KINDERGARTEN — GRADES 1 & 2  
The Song of Sounds  
A Phonics Course for Today's Youth  
TOP QUALIFIED TEACHERS — EXTENDED DAY CARE  
SMALL CLASSES, HOT LUNCHES, SNACKS  
AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS, BIBLE CLUB—PROVERBS 22:6  
OPEN 8:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M.  
Directors Wilbur & Dorothy Kellogg — res 426-5734  
2650 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 424-4994

Established 1952

### Circle Travel Service

Dale & Letty Brown

Authorized Agency for  
All Airlines & Steamship Lines  
Complete Travel Service  
2221 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

2221 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

GA 7-9967

Established 1953

### Greater Central Nursery

Serving you for 20 years with a complete  
selection of gardening and nursery supplies

9644 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower

866-1610

"We Give Blue Chip Stamps"

Established 1953

### Johnny Gillette Tire Co.

"Home of the Famous Uniroyal  
& Michelin Tires"  
Brake Service • Wheel Alignment  
Batteries • Shocks

3910 Cherry

GA 4-8609

1 1/2 Blocks South of Carson

Established 1954

### Center Meat Co.

Lakewood Center  
5212 Graywood  
ME 3-6820

Garden Grove  
9772 Chapman, LE 9-1151  
(Next to Zody's)

Westminster  
6753 Westminster Blvd.  
TW 3-8527

Orange Mall  
2332 N. Orange Mall  
Just N. of The Broadway  
998-1350

Established 1954

### Twining Laboratories

of Southern California, Inc.

Celebrating Our 19th Year of Fine Service  
"Cordial New Year Greetings"

3310 Airport Way, Long Beach  
1514-D N. Harper, Santa Ana

426-3355  
(714) 531-2045

Established 1954

### Anderson's Tally-Ho

Continental Cuisine  
Entertainment nightly at  
the custom styled Hammond.  
Private Banquet Facilities  
Cocktails

5829 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ME 3-5335

Established 1954

### DOUGLAS DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS

Treat your family today to  
Delicious hamburgers • french fries • hot dogs •  
pie • soft drinks • sandwiches • coffee • coke  
all moderately priced

16310 Bellflower Blvd.

6150 Cherry Ave.

15100 Garfield Ave.

2000 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

16308 Pioneer

5181 Long Beach Blvd.

Norwalk

Long Beach

Established 1954

### HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

Long Beach's Oldest Volkswagen Dealer

10th & Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

436-5221

Established 1954

### VICTOR'S FLOWERS

A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO YOU  
AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR  
PATRONAGE.

4362 LINCOLN AVE.  
CYPRESS, CALIF.  
828-8066 OR 431-1394

4316 SOUTH STREET  
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.  
634-4224

Established 1954

### Heller Tire Co.

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

GOODYEAR

• Polyglas

• Polysteel

• Radial Ply

• New • Used • Recaps

• Electronic Hi-Speed

• Wheel Balance

• Front End Alignment

• Shocks

• Batteries

2519 Long Beach Blvd.

424-8691 Long Beach

Established 1954

### EL DORADO Restaurant

A LONG BEACH TRADITION FOR 18 YEARS  
and still THE GREAT SAVOR FOR DINING  
Truly Great STEAKS • RIBS  
LUNCHES from 11:30 to 2 p.m. — COCKTAILS  
DINNER from 5:30 to 10 p.m. — SAT. 11 to 11 p.m.  
Entertainment Tues. thru Sat. by DICK POST  
OPEN 10 A.M. — 2 A.M. — RESERVATIONS, 421-2122  
SPRING ST. at STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

Established 1955

### Corsican Room

Join the New Year Festivities Tonight.  
Dinner • Cocktails • Hats • Horns  
Coniatti • Party Favors • Entertainment  
Don & Jerry Duo  
No Cover No Minimum

5430 E. 2nd St.  
Long Beach

Belmont Shore  
433-9506

Established 1955

### GEORGE'S ROUND UP

JOIN THE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
TONIGHT... Get your Tickets Now... and save!  
Back By Popular Demand the Great  
ROD CULLPEPPER

Phone HE 7-9178  
2310 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Long Beach

Established 1955

### KONO HAWAII

• 3 RESTAURANTS IN ONE!  
• LUAU SHACK (WITH FLOOR SHOW)  
• JAPANESE TEA HOUSE  
(SUKIYAKI TEA PAN YAKI)  
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE — ENTERTAINMENT

226 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana

531-1232

Established 1955

### PEPPY'S Restaurant

A Gourmet's Delight Where the Price is Right!  
PEPPY'S SPECIAL STEAK 2.95  
PRIME RIB DINNER 2.95  
BROCHETTE OF BEEF 2.95  
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCK 3.95  
All Entrees include \$9.95 to \$12.95 — Dinner, Beer, Soft Drinks  
SPECIAL LUNCHEON MONDAY-FRIDAY, 11:30 A.M. — 2 P.M. \$1.25  
Music & Entertainment by GENE HALL  
584 Ninth St., San Pedro. Reservations, 831-0164  
Join a great dining action on Venice Terrace Bridge.

Established 1955

### THE PANTRY MARKETS

The Home of Pampered Produce

3588 Palo Verde  
4929 WOODRUFF AVE

LOS ALTOS  
LAKEWOOD

Established 1955

Best Wishes For Another Great Year!

### Salta Pontiac

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

1545 Long Beach Blvd.

LONG BEACH

599-2444

Established 1956

### Tom's Cafe

Home of the finest Corn Beer  
anywhere you... and anywhere.

• Corn Beer • Beer • Soda  
• Soft Drinks • Coffee • Tea

250 E. 4th St., Long Beach

432-9522





# Chronology of world events

Continued from Page 9

Aug. 14 — 156 killed when East German airliner crashes on takeoff at Berlin.

Aug. 16 — Rebel Moroccan Air Force men machine gun King Hussein's jetliner.

Aug. 18 — Masked rifleman hijacks parked plane in Reno, Nev., shot and wounded after hijacking plane to Seattle and collecting \$2 million in cash and gold.

Aug. 22 — President Nixon nominated for re-election.

Sept. 5 — 17 killed, including 11 members of Israeli Olympic team, as result of Arab guerrilla invasion of Israeli dormitory in Olympic Village; games suspended for first time since initiated in 1896.

Sept. 6 — Olympic games resumed after memorial service for slain Israeli athletes.

Sept. 15 — Seven men, including two former White House aides, indicted on conspiracy charges in allegedly breaking into Democratic National Committee headquarters to steal documents and bug premises.

Sept. 21 — Senate approves bill giving President power to cut off air service to nations who aid skyjackers.

Sept. 23 — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos declares martial law, announces mass arrests to block Communist uprising.

Sept. 24 — 22 persons, mostly youngsters, killed when private jet plane crashes into Sacramento, Calif. ice cream parlor; Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos takes over nation's airlines and major utilities.

Oct. 1 — 20 crewmen killed when gun explodes aboard USS Newport off Vietnam coast.

Oct. 3 — President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sign SALT agreements putting first limitations on two countries' nuclear weapons. Federal judge prohibits "extrajudicial" statements by all parties to "Watergate" bugging incident; Congress overrides President Nixon's veto of 20 per cent boost in railroad pensions.

Oct. 12 — Senate kills bill to prevent crosstown busing of public school students; Dr. Gerald Edelman of Rockefeller University, New York, and Dr. Rodney Porter of Oxford University, England, win 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine.

Oct. 16 — Light plane carrying House Democratic leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other men reported missing in Alaska.

Oct. 25 — Viet Cong negotiator in Paris hints imminent cease-fire; 1972 Nobel Prizes in economics won by Professor Kenneth J. Arrow of Harvard and Professor John R. Hicks of Oxford. Norman Norell, top American fashion designer, dies at 72.

Oct. 29 — Israeli Olympic athletes after terrorists hijack German plane with 23 aboard over Turkey and threaten to blow it up; four men hijack plane to Cuba after killing one Eastern Airlines employee and wounding another at Houston, Tex.; U.S. says will not sign Indochina peace agreement on Oct. 31.

## ANOTHER YEAR FOR...These Southland Firms

**Established 1960**

**Besso's Haven**  
"Long Beach's Finest Rest Home"

The only board & care home operated by a Registered Nurse  
Private Rooms and Baths . . . Low Rates

2828 E. 2nd St., Long Beach      Geneva 4-8224

**Established 1960**

**HUFFSTETTLER'S**

DINNER SPECIALS!  
TUES.: POT ROAST and NOODLES..... \$1.95  
WED.: FRIED CHICKEN..... \$1.95  
THURS.: LIVER and ONIONS..... \$1.95  
Dinners include: 3 Salads, Potatoes, Vegetables, roll and butter, beverage

5100 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore      GE 9-8552

**Established 1961**

**DOME CATERING SERVICE**  
DINING COCKTAILS

PRESENTS  
THE ULTIMATE IN ACCOMMODATIONS FOR YOUR:  
LUNCHEONS—FASHION SHOWS—PARTIES  
WEDDING RECEPTIONS

LOCATED IN THE MULTIMILLION DOLLAR LONG BEACH ELKS BUILDING  
4101 EAST WILLOW STREET LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90815 (PHONE) 426-0555

**Established 1961**

**Rossmoor Inn**  
featuring  
Continental and American Cuisine  
Steaks - Lobster - Seafood  
ENTERTAINMENT BY  
FIASCO'S  
COMING IN JANUARY

Entertainment • Cocktails • Dancing Nightly  
12311 Seal Beach Blvd.      431-3569

**Established 1961**

**Let's Dine Out Co.**  
Established by Mr. Ross K. O'Leno and Jimmy Durante

The original and locally owned Dine Out Club in Long Beach and Orange County  
"Dine Out More Often"

Orange County - West Covina - Santa Barbara  
Portland - Seattle - Sacramento - San Diego  
Torrance - Hawaii - Over 200,000 Listings

12763 Brookhurst Ave., Garden Grove      LE 9-7741

**Established 1961**

**Cal Bowl**  
Delightful Bowling Alleys  
Lounge • Cocktails • Entertainment

2400 East Carson Street  
Lakewood, Calif.      HA 1-8448

**Established 1961**

**Long Beach Honda**  
New 1973 HONDAS HERE NOW

Over 500 New & Used Cycles and Mini Bikes in stock!  
2 Wheels — 3 Wheels and 4 Wheels to Serve Your Every Transportation Need!

3 Stores to Serve You  
5105      1760      11747 E. Carson St.  
Atlantic Ave. Long Beach Blvd.      (at 805 Fwy.)  
GA 3-1433      591-1301      860-1354

**Established 1961**

**Wes Carroll Travel Service**  
"Your Local Travel Agent"

Foreign and Domestic Travel Service  
No Service Charges

Phone: 439-0916  
2754 E. Broadway      Long Beach

**Established 1961**

**BOULEVARD BUICK**

BUICK • JAGUAR • OPEL  
Sales, rental, leasing — all makes & models, and manage your fleet of 1 car

1981 Long Beach Blvd.      591-5611

**Established 1961**

**Tahiti Hut**  
POLYNESIAN and AMERICAN  
FOOD • COCKTAILS  
ENTERTAINMENT BY  
ERNE WOODRUFF AT THE PIANO

OPEN 7 DAYS  
CORNER 7th & CHERRY AVE.      GE 9-3356

**Established 1961**

Volkswagen  
Sales, Service and Parts

**Lakewood Motors**  
Service Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Parts Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
5815 South St., Lakewood TO 6-0741  
Orange County Toll Free 521-7211  
Keep This for Reference

**Established 1962**

**Dean & Josef's Coiffures & Hair Unlimited**  
Trend setters since 1962  
Thru our doors walk the most beautifully coiffed women in the world.

Dean & Josef      10890 Los Alamitos Blvd.      598-4703  
Dean & Josef      6427 E. Spring      425-1143  
Hair Unlimited      3374 Los Coyotes      421-6213

**Established 1962**

**Ansafone of Long Beach**  
Now available the latest dictaphone, ANSAFONE. It answers your phone, and asks questions as well! We are specialists in Sales & Service of telephone answering equipment  
"Price & Terms to Suit Every Budget"

40 Atlantic Ave., Downtown L.B.      435-7729

**Established 1962**

**Holiday American**  
AMBASSADOR—HORNET—JAVELIN  
AMX—MATADOR—GREMLIN

Formerly Holiday Rambler  
American Motors Master Service  
1427 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.      599-1321

**Established 1962**

**LONG BEACH DATSUN**  
"The Service Dealer"  
Brand New Ultra Modern  
Service Facility, Long Beach's  
Oldest & Largest Datsun Dealer  
Open Daily 9-10; Sat. & Sun. 9-7

3400 Long Beach Blvd.      426-0333

**Established 1962**

**Act Electronics**  
Headquarters — Sales and Service  
GRUNDIG — AKAI — SANSUI — ZENITH — JVC  
PANASONIC — LESLIE — BASF — TDK — US — MIRACORD

2345 E. Anaheim St.      439-5327

**Established 1962**

**EXECUTIVE SUITE**  
Join the New Year's Eve Party Tonight!  
Dining, Dancing, Cocktails, Entertainment  
Serving exquisite luncheons & dinners in the Steak House, Dancing & entertainment in the Penthouse

3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach  
597-5079 or 597-9506

**Established 1962**

**KING'S IMPERIAL**  
Restaurant • Coffee Shop • Cocktail Lounge  
KING SIZE DINNERS — SIX (6) COURSES  
Includes Beef Potatoes AND Soup AND Salad AND Potatoes AND Hot Bread AND Beverage AND Dessert

ENTREES •  
Choice Prime Rib of Beef au jus..... 3.95  
King's Brochette of Beef..... 2.95  
Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops..... 2.45  
Captain's Seafood Platter..... 2.25  
Daily Dollar Specials in Coffee Shop  
Open 6 AM to 2 AM  
Atlantic Ave. at Imperial Blvd., Lynwood      NE 9-9323

**Established 1962**

**Pussycat Theatres**  
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Lyric      Movie      Pussycat  
Huntington Park      Long Beach      Torrance  
LU 9-2877      GE 5-5572      328-6375

**Established 1962**

**HILLTOP**  
ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC VIEW  
DINING AND DANCING NIGHTLY  
TO THE REED WILLIAMS TRIO  
No Cover • No Minimum • Loads of Free Parking  
• STEAK • LOBSTER • PRIME RIB  
OUR SPECIALTIES  
Complete menu from \$3.95 Served 6 to 11:30 P.M.  
TOP O' SIGNAL HILL, 2300 E. 23rd      GE 9-2249

**Established 1963**

**MIDNIGHT SUN**  
SMORGASBORD  
"Eat Like a Norse"

Serving delicious clam chowder, Fried Norwegian Cod or Short Ribs  
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Dinner Special served from noon to 8 P.M. \$1.75  
Fri.-Sat. & Sun. Dinner Special served from noon to 8:30 P.M. \$1.95  
Closed Mondays

5925 N. Cherry Ave., Long Beach      423-9776

**Established 1963**

Exclusively  
**Naturalizer Shoes**  
FOR WOMEN

434 Pine Ave.      HE 6-3330

Downtown Long Beach • Free Park & Shop  
BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcome

**Established 1963**

**Edgewater Hyatt House**  
the fun never stops

•Top Entertainment      •Dining  
•Dancing Nightly      •Cocktails

6400 Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Street  
Long Beach      434-8451

**Established 1963**

**Lo-Ray's**  
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge  
famous for our PU-PU Plate  
Steaks, Seafood, Lobster Tail, Prime Rib  
Open for Lunch & Dinner  
Entertainment  
Your Host Chuck Hudson

558 E. Willow St.      426-6609

**Established 1963**

**CHEE CHINESE FOOD**  
BANQUETS LUNCH DINNER FOOD TO GO  
Featuring Chow Mein & Cantonese Dinners  
NEWLY EXPANDED DINING ROOM and BANQUET FACILITIES  
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR GROUPS TO 75  
Make your New Year's Eve and New Year's Day reservations now . . .

Open Daily 11:30 AM to 9:30 PM Fri. & Sat. Noon to 10 PM  
Sun. Noon to 9:30 PM—Closed Tuesday  
Phone 427-2727

850 W. Willow (at Golden)      Long Beach

**Established 1964**

**Puccini's Continentale**  
"For the finest in dining and banquet service"

4205 Atlantic Ave.      424-3227

**Established 1964**

Nine operators to serve you  
We know all the ways to beautiful hair . . . the expert styling, coloring, setting. Change your hair soon.

**Lloyd & Joseph Beauty Salon**  
"Wig Styling and Service"

1224 Obispo Ave.      (Belmont Shopping Center)  
597-5551  
Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9 P.M.  
Saturday & Sunday 9 to 6 P.M.

**Established 1964**

**GODDARD TIRE CO.**  
Headquarters for General Tire, Michelin and Bridgestone  
Serving the greater Artesia, Cerritos and Long Beach areas. Located in the Garden Spot of the West, where the 605 & Artesia Fwy's meet.

• 17423 S. Studebaker • Cerritos • 860-8501

**Established 1964**

**LAKEWOOD SURE BRAKE**  
Featuring "Uniroyal & Dunlop Tires"  
BRAKE RELINE \$18.88  
Lining & Labor

5453 DEL AMO BLVD.      AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
825-4118

**Established 1964**

**KINGS VICTORIA**  
Dining Room • Coffee Shop • Cocktail Lounge • Banquet Room  
Open 6 AM to 2 AM Daily  
6075 N. Long Beach Blvd.      Long Beach      423-0429

KING SIZE DINNERS — SIX (6) COURSES  
Includes Beef Potatoes AND Soup AND Salad AND Potatoes AND Hot Bread AND Beverage AND Dessert

ENTREES •  
Choice Prime Rib of Beef..... 3.95  
King's Brochette of Beef..... 2.95  
Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops..... 2.45  
Captain's Seafood Platter..... 2.25  
Daily Dollar Specials in Coffee Shop

**Established 1964**

UNDER NEW OWNERS  
**Phil & Mary's Coffee Shop**  
AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL FOOD  
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • SNACKS  
DELICIOUS TERRI-BURGERS — \$1.00  
Daily Dollar Specials — Entree Changes Daily  
OPEN DAILY 6 AM TO 6 PM CLOSED SUNDAY  
646 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach      437-8923

**Established 1964**

**Tenderloin**  
Prime Rib Capital

Serving Choice Prime Rib on the dinner for \$2.50  
Visit us soon.

4363 Atlantic Ave.      GA 6-5539



# Day-by-day events in review —

Nov. 7 — President Nixon re-elected by landslide, Democrats retain control of Congress; 10 killed when freighter rams drawbridge at Brunswick, Ga. 10 killed

Nov. 12 — 31 passengers and 4 crew of Southern Airways plane return to Miami from Cuba after 29-hour ordeal during which three hijackers captured plane over Alabama, shot co-pilot, and forced it to fly to airports in Eastern United States and Canada and finally to Havana, where hijackers held with the reported \$2 million ransom they had collected.

Nov. 16 — Two black students killed in battle with sheriff's deputies at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Nov. 22 — President Nixon lifts 22-year-old ban on U.S. ship and plane travel to China; first B52 of Vietnam war downed; U.S. Canada and 32 European nations meet to lay groundwork for East-West security conference.

Dec. 3 — Spanish jetliner crashes in Canary Islands, killing 155.

Dec. 8 — United Airlines jet crashes near Chicago's Midway Airport, killing 43; Life magazine announces it is ceasing publication after 36 years.

Dec. 9 — Robert Strauss of Texas replaces Jean Westwood of Utah as Democratic national chairman.

Dec. 10 — Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons dies at 91.

Dec. 11 — Mistrial declared in "Pentagon Papers" trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

Dec. 13 — United Nations agrees to cut U.S. share of assessment from 31 to 25 per cent of total financing.

Dec. 23 — Earthquake levels Nicaraguan capital of Managua — thousands reported killed in disaster, more than 20,000 injured.

Dec. 28 — 33rd President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, 88, died at Kansas City's Research Hospital.



Writer Clifford Irvin is shown leading his four-year-old son, Nedsky, while his wife, Edith, carries their younger son, Barney, 2, at the New York hotel where the family was staying. Irvin is the author of the phony autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes. Both he and his wife got jail sentences as a result of the hoax.

## ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1964

Sincere Best Wishes for 1973  
and Thank You for a Successful 1972

### Fashion Carpets and Fashion Drapes

"First in quality — finest in service"

10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower 925-3784; 867-8628

Established 1964

### ROCHELLE'S

Fine Cuisine  
served in an elegant atmosphere.  
Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment  
Reservations 421-9494

3333 Lakewood Blvd.  
at the Long Beach Airport Entrance

Established 1964

### Rose Marie Beauty Salons

BEAUTY AT BUDGET PRICES  
No Appointment Needed!

LONG BEACH - 200 East Broadway - Ph. 435-8918  
BELLFLOWER - 18337 Bellflower Blvd. - Ph. 925-2208  
NORWALK - 11738 East Firestone - Ph. 868-4704  
TERRANCE - 1350 El Prado - Ph. 326-0009  
ANAHEIM - 2281 West Ball Rd. - Ph. 956-0500

Established 1964

### Curley Jones

Prime Rib Dinner, Giant Serving of the finest Prime Rib you'll ever enjoy with a Complimentary glass of one of our famous house wines, served with a king-size Idaho Baked Potato, Soup du Jour, Tossed Green Salad (Choice of Dressing), Garlic Bread and Butter. \$2.75. Served 4 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY. Fri. & Sat. 'til Midnight. Entertainment Nightly with Pinky Carter. Open Sunday 4 P.M. to Midnight  
9133 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey 861-0879

Established 1964

### Allegro Electronics

Belmont Shores center for  
TV and Audio equipment  
Sales and Service

5259 E. Second St. Belmont Shore L.B.  
BankAmericard - Master Charge - 438-1101

Established 1965

### Treva's Rest Homes

TWO LOCATIONS

3 Home Cooked Meals

Christian Homelike Environment

932 St. Louis L.B. 439-7192  
1122 Hoffman L.B. 599-1189

Established 1965

### Jim Snow Ford

You won't find another dealer  
who tries harder to please  
their customers.

15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount 633-1107

Established 1965

### Ha Penny Inn

• SUMPTUOUS FARE  
• CHARMING SERVING WENCHES  
• Featuring HARRY LISZT

Westminster Ave. at Beach Blvd.  
839-0410 or 892-3308

Established 1965

### Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling & Appliance Center

Free Estimate — No Obligation  
Also phone us for an estimate on your  
Family room, Bath, Den & Bedroom additions

1819 Redondo Ave. 597-5561  
Long Beach

Established 1965

### Villa Rey Buffet Restaurant

Choose from 35 beautiful Salads, Meats, Desserts  
Roast Beef and Turkey every day.

COMPLETE DINNERS ..... \$2.80  
Plus Tax, Dessert Included — Now Serving Beer  
OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
MON., WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT. 4:30 to 9 P.M.  
CLOSED TUESDAY

800 E. OCEAN BLVD. 435-1915

Established 1966

### Los Altos Travel Service

Authorized agent for all domestic and  
international airlines. Specialists in cruises,  
Amtrak and tours. No Service Charge.

3328 E. 7th St. (213) 439-0251  
Long Beach 90804

Established 1966

### S.S. Princess Louise

Floating Ship Restaurant

Enjoy Harbor View Dining  
BANQUETS • LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS  
Open 7 Days 11:30 A.M. to 2 A.M.  
S.S. Princess Louise Berth 236  
Terminal Island Port of Los Angeles  
RESERVATIONS: 775-2341 • 831-2351

Established 1966

### Hubert's Cafeteria

We thank you our patrons for our successful  
growth.

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Catering  
Open 6:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Open 7 days per week

Hubert Hust, Owner  
218 East Broadway HE 5-2316

Established 1966

### Hubert's Cafeteria (Broadway)

We thank you our patrons  
for our successful growth

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Catering  
Open 6:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Open 7 days  
Hubert Hust, Owner

218 East Broadway HE 5-2316

Established 1966

### SOUTH BAY UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

MINIMUM ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS  
30 Transferable College Units. Plus Acceptable LSAT Score  
APPROVED FOR VETERANS DAY OR MEDIC CLASSES

CALL OR WRITE FOR BULLETIN DAY OR MEDIC CLASSES  
The College of Law is a non-profit educational institution exclusively devoted to the study of law. Graduates receive the degree for the California Bar Examination.

Call or write for bulletin (213) 325-2652  
1440 W. Pacific Cal. Hwy. HARBOR CITY, Calif. 90710

Established 1966

### BLAIR COLLEGE

OF MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS  
"MEN & WOMEN"

• DENTAL ASSISTANT • QUALIFIED FACULTY  
• MEDICAL ASSISTANT • DAY & EVENING CLASSES  
• DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN • FORMERLY NOW  
• INHALATION THERAPY • PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

"CALL FOR A FREE BROCHURE"  
3636 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B. 426-1921  
1803 NEWPORT BLVD., COSTA MESA 714-645-2922

Established 1966

### Sweda Smorgasbord

The Best in Smorgasbord

Lunch Served 11:30 to 4 P.M. .... \$1.35  
Dinner Served 4:00 to 9 P.M. .... \$1.85  
Choose from the tastiest entrees, Salads, Vegetables, all cooked to perfection in the finest Swedish tradition.

1957 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-9147

Established 1966

Old established dealer in Long Beach's  
newest location 9 months.

### PALMER TOYOTA

"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"

4401 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 597-3686

Established 1967

### De Casino's Little Italy

Family Ristorante

• Spaghetti • Veal Parmigiana  
• Chicken Cacciatore • Ravioli  
• Veal Scallopini • Submarines

also Home Delivery  
Open Daily 5 P.M. Closed Wednesday  
2905 E. 7th St., Long Beach Phone 433-5701

Established 1967

### Bit of Sweden Smorgasbord

PRIME RIB DINNER Served Tues. & Thurs. 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
Includes: assorted salads, mashed potatoes, vegetables  
roll & butter and dessert

Tues., Wed., Sat. Lunches ..... 1.95  
Sunday Dinner Specials ..... \$1.49  
2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach GE 4-0587

Established 1967

### MOON DATSUN

LAKEWOOD

5450 South St. (213) 925-1277 or  
(AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.) (714) 521-0637

Established 1967

### Jim's Auto Repair

5217 Cherry bet. Del Amo & Market, L.B.  
Phone 428-4968

Happy New Year To All Our Friends & Customers  
Specialist in VW Motor Repairs  
All work fully guaranteed.  
The best prices in town.  
Quality work and parts.  
Looking forward to serving you in 1973

Established 1967

### OS Market

• Finest USDA Choice Quality Meats  
• Fresh Daily Produce • Liquor Department  
• Low Low Everyday Prices

With Blue Chip Stamps Tool  
Customer Service Is Our Business

1177 Artesia (at Orange) Long Beach

Established 1967

### ATLAS TRAVEL SERVICE

Authorized Agent Since 1967

Travel and tours to all continents, and we  
go behind the "Curtains" too. If it sails, rolls or  
flies, we have it!

Phone toll-free: L.B. 424-0908  
L.A. 636-0243, Orange Co. 826-9821  
San Pedro 831-8211

Established 1967

### Hunt's Restaurant

2 CHICKEN DINNERS

Soup or Salad, Potatoes,  
Cole Slaw, Rolls, Butter  
\$2.45 for Two (with this ad)

1640 E. Pacific Coast 599-3116

Established 1967

### Embers' Shoreline Restaurant

Continental and American Cuisine

The fabulous BENI MASON  
and GRETA LOR-WORTH  
now playing in the Lounge

1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 437-0488  
(Lobby floor Pacific Holiday Towers)

Established 1968

### PIZZA MAN

"HE DELIVERS"  
Choose from a wide variety of delicious pizza including

• PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • ITALIAN SALAMI &  
MUSHROOM • BELL PEPPER • ONION • OLIVES  
Also BARBECUE RIBS & CHICKEN  
SUBMARINES • SOFT DRINKS • BEER •  
GARLIC BREAD

CALL FOR DELIVERY  
LONG BEACH 428-6484 2 P.M. Sun.  
5206 Orange Ave., Long Beach NORWALK 868-6266  
Open at 4 P.M. daily 14555 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk

Established 1968

### Golden Haven Convalescent Hospital

Extended Care for Men & Women

Private—Semi-Private or Ward Rooms  
24 Hr. Nursing Care—State & Fed. Approved

260 E. Market L.B. 428-4681

Established 1968

### H. Salt Fish & Chips

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday

Jan. 2-3-4th Special!

Our Regular Order of Delicious  
Fish & Chips

Regularly \$1.25 Limit 8 orders per customer  
99c with this ad.

636 Redondo Ave., Long Beach 439-8516  
4138 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood 421-1089

Established 1968

### LOBSTERLAND

So. California's finest Inland Seafood Restaurant Serving (21) varieties Eastern Seafood, including Fresh, Live Maine Lobster, average 2 lbs. each. Also 4-5 lb. Jumbos served & split for two. Soft Shell & L.N. Steamers, Fried Clams, Choice Steak, Beer — Wine — Champagne

Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30 — Diners 5:00 to 10:00 P.M.  
Closed Mondays

TELEPHONE 631-2095  
4610 E. ALONDR BLVD. Just off Long Beach Fwy.

Established 1968

### Towers Custom Upholstery and Draperies

Finest workmanship, Discount Prices "Visit our  
Shop, or, Shop at Home"  
Best Wishes for the New Year To all our friends and  
customers. May we continue to serve you as we  
have in 1972.

5875 Atlantic Ave. 428-7423 Even. 591-5419

Established 1968

### RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT

Fine Food Served in a Delightful atmosphere  
COCKTAILS ENTERTAINMENT  
FOR RESERVATIONS 598-2514

1600 PACIFIC COAST HWY. SEAL BEACH

# ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

**Established 1968**
**Alpine Inn**

GERMAN RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
Family Prices — Private Banquets  
Entertainment & Dancing Wed. thru Sun.  
Visit Alpine Village "Little Old City From the Alps"  
22 Old World Shops  
Alpine Farm, Zoo & Fairytale Land Beer Garden  
Take Harbor Frwy., Torrance Off Ramp — open 7  
DAYS, 11 A.M.  
833 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance Ph. 323-6520

**Established 1969**
**Rocco's**

Exquisite Continental Cuisine  
served in a beautiful and  
romantic setting.  
Entertainment nightly  
Cocktails  
8060 Florence Ave., Downey 923-4011

**Established 1969**
**OPEN ROAD SOUTH**

World's Largest Recreational Vehicle Center  
Get a Great Buy on New  
Motorhomes - Campers - Trailers  
Complete Sales - Service and Rentals  
San Diego Fwy.—Carson St. Exit 549-1000-636-2233

**Established 1969**
**WINCHESTER INN**

FEATURING SUCCULENT STEAKS AND SEAFOOD  
• LUNCH AND DINNER SERVED  
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY • COCKTAILS  
• ENTERTAINMENT • BANQUET FACILITIES  
23000 S. ALAMEDA, L.B. 834-5241

**Established 1969**
**LITTLE BEN'S  
DAY NURSERY**

The newest... the finest facilities ages 2 thru 6 years  
• Small classes — individual attention • Full & Half Day  
Programs • Arts — Crafts — Rhythms  
• Complete playground facilities — Hot Lunches  
Mrs. Maggie Morgan, Director  
635 So. Taper Ave., Compton 638-1402  
2308 E. Compton Blvd., Compton 632-2641

**Established 1969**
**PENN PHILLIPS  
REAL ESTATE SCHOOL**

COMPLETE COURSE ON REAL ESTATE \$60  
Prepares You for Calif. R.E. Exam.  
Compare our course to any other at twice the  
price  
3409 LAKEWOOD BLVD., L.B. CALL 421-8947  
(PRESENT THIS AD FOR FREE CLASS)

**Established 1969**
**The Yardage Shops**

Now two big stores to serve you.  
26,000 ft. of fine fabrics, patterns, notions  
4300 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. (at the Circle) Long Beach  
8960 Knott Ave. (at Lincoln) Buena Park

**Established 1969**
**Holiday Inn**

Candlelight dinners in the Penthouse  
Banquet facilities for all occasions  
Entertainment nightly by Tim Johnson  
Lakewood at Willow Long Beach

**Established 1969**
**Cinedome Theatres**

New Elaborate  
Cinedome 20 now showing  
"MAN OF LA MANCHA"  
Cinedome 21 now showing  
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"  
Cinedome 20 532-3328 3001 Chapman Cinedome 21 532-3361

**Established 1970**
**LOVE'S**

Wood Pit Barbecue Restaurant  
featuring the finest in Barbecue  
Lunches from \$1.40 — Dinners from \$2.65  
Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily  
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to Midnight  
For take-out foods call 531-1150  
5300 Lakewood Blvd. at Candlewood in Lakewood

**Established 1970**
**HECK'S**

Gourmet Chinese and American Cuisine  
Cocktails — Food To Go featuring  
STEAKS • LOBSTER • SEAFOOD  
Delicious food prepared for your lunch  
or dinner by expert Chef DOO-LIN  
Entertainment Wed. thru Sat. Closed Mondays  
featuring Organist DON PERRY  
535 W. Willow at Magnolia, GA 4-9213

**Established 1970**
**WALT'S WHARF**

Restaurant and Fresh Fish Market  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHARCOAL BROILED SEAFOOD  
Lunch, Dinner, Beer, Wine, Food to Go  
and FRESH FISH MARKET  
201 MAIN STREET, SEAL BEACH  
Phone 598-4433

**Established 1970**
**B & D BATH BOUTIQUE**

Long Beach's Only Complete Bath Boutique  
and Gift Shop  
The Bath is Fast Becoming one of the Best Dressed  
Rooms in The Home  
We Have the Largest Stock of Bath Accessories  
in Southern California  
5543 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH • Ph. 423-1706  
"The Unusual Store" • Brownie Warehouse • B of A • Master  
Charge

**Established 1970**
**COAST DATSUN**

SALES & SERVICE  
Complete Body Shop Facilities  
4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. 597-8401

**Established 1970**
**the DRIFT ROOM**

Join the Bash tonight  
Have a Real Happy New Year  
Featuring NORM BROWN and His Allstars  
Tickets available at Door \$5.00 Per Person  
2727 E. 4th St., Long Beach  
Plenty of Free Parking 433-9657

**Established 1970**
**SAMBO'S Restaurant**

Serving fine quality foods  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER  
Your Host Rex Tanner  
1760 Bellflower Blvd. at Atherton  
Long Beach • 430-2329

**Established 1970**
**TERRY'S CAMERA  
EXCHANGE**

BUY, SELL, RENT & TRADE  
SPECIALISTS IN NEW AND USED  
PHOTO EQUIPMENT  
324 W. Broadway, Downtown L.B. 436-6102

**Established 1970**
**French Riviera**

Superb Continental Dining at modest prices.  
Luncheons • Dinners • Cocktails. Prime Rib Din-  
ner served with all the trimmings \$2.95  
2688 South St., Long Beach 531-1367

**Established 1970**
**Videon Television**

Color Television Service Calls  
are only \$4.95 & carry our complete  
guarantee. Try us, you'll like us.  
6629 Cherry 422-8499

**Established 1970**
**Ted Courtney Tires, Inc.**

—TIRE SPECIALISTS—  
Serving Long Beach Area Tire Customers  
Since 1959...  
Headquarters For GENERAL TIRES  
Alignment • Brakes • Tuneups • Batteries  
2890 E. Spring Street, Long Beach 428-8161

**Established 1971**
**King's Restaurant Downey**

Restaurant • Coffee Shop • Cocktail Lounge  
Banquet Rooms • Entertainment  
KING SIZE DINNERS — SIX (6) COURSES  
Includes four Relishes AND Soup AND Salad AND Potatoes  
AND Hot Bread AND Beverage AND Dessert!!  
Specials:  
Steak & Eggs 3.95 Fried Chicken 2.45  
Burger & Fries 2.95 Potatoes 2.25  
Daily Dollar Specials in Coffee Shop • Open 6 AM to 2 AM DAILY  
8350 E. Firestone 923-9449 Downey

**Established 1971**
**Have a Mexican New Year**

Champagne Brunch served Sunday 9 A.M. to 4  
P.M.  
and Monday 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Pinatas • Favors • Balloons etc.  
Seaport Village 597-7771

**Established 1971**
**Ray's Tailoring**

• Expert Alterations For Men and Women  
• Restyle of Furs and Leather  
• Custom Made Suits and Shirts  
• Reweaving  
(Ralphs Center — Palo Verde & Wardlow)  
3362 Los Coyotes Diagonal 425-9795

**Established 1971**
**BILL BARRY**

VOLKSWAGEN  
AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER  
• COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE  
3940 Cherry Ave. Long Beach  
Phone 595-4601

**Established 1971**
**POLLY'S PIE**

Healthy, happy, prosperous year filled with all  
good things. We promise you the best bountiful  
pies of purest ingredients, freshly baked  
generous sandwiches of made-here bread, filled  
with fresh ground sirloin, premium ham, prime  
tuna... 5 deliciously rich coffees ground to order  
from imported beans — to sip in our cozy parlor or  
brew at home for your loved ones. We use no  
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## Janis Hansen finds being an ex-wife pays off

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

The average girl, even in this age of Women's Lib and the New Morality, is happy when some guy asks her to be his wife.

Janis Hansen doesn't have anything against marriage, either, but she was delighted when a guy asked her to be his ex-wife.

The guy was Tony Randall, and Janis credits him with getting her the role of his ex-wife, Gloria Unger, in the Friday night TV comedy series "The Odd Couple," which airs on ABC.

"Tony was at the auditions and when he saw me he said, 'That's what my wife should look like,'" Janis told me. "I think he was responsible for my getting the part — I think he had the right of approval."

Although "The Odd Couple" is in its

third year, this is just the second season for Janis to be on the show. The character of the ex-wife wasn't introduced until the second year, Janis explained during a luncheon interview at the Vine Street Brown Derby in Hollywood.

"The Odd Couple," as most TV viewers are well aware, co-stars Randall and Jack Klugman as capricious, fastidious Felix Unger and frumpy sportswriter Oscar Madison, respectively. As a pair of divorced men, they live together.

"They are really different, too," said Janis, meaning off-stage as well as on. "In what way?" I inquired. "Well, when Tony isn't busy he's likely to be listening to opera, whereas Jack might be reading the scratch sheet."

Also, said Janis, taking out another cigarette, you're not supposed to smoke around Tony — even though he smoked for many years himself. If you do smoke in Tony's presence, he will take the ash-tray away and dispose of the ashes as soon as you've finished a cigarette.

Both the co-stars are very serious about their work and extremely professional, Janis pointed out. "And Tony has actually gotten Jack interested in opera," she said.

Mr. Clean and Oscar the Slob both insist on the script being just right, and both make many suggestions each week for revisions, along with the director and writers, Miss Hansen told me. "Changes are made every day from Monday until Friday night," when the three-camera show is shot before a live audience, she said.

"Tony and Jack have a knack for coming up with just the right line, and they don't mind throwing the laughs to each other," she added.

Janis said "The Odd Couple" is a good show to work in. "It's a happy set — everyone says that," she pointed out.

The blonde actress wasn't too happy when she had to wear a "nine-month pillow" for a pregnancy scene in one episode, however. "No pregnant woman ever gets that big," she told everyone concerned. It was interesting to me to learn that, at Paramount Studios, they



JANIS HANSEN . . . enjoys role in "The Odd Couple"

have pillows labeled "three months," "six months" and "nine months."

"They were used in 'Rosemary's Baby,'" Miss Hansen disclosed.

Janis knows something about pregnancy and babies, inasmuch as she is the mother of two youngsters, Steven, 8, and Tracy, 2 1/2. She is married to Joe Mikolas, who's in the export-import business, and they live in the Hollywood Hills area.

LUCILLE BALL was an early idol of Janis. This isn't surprising, since they both happen to be from the same hometown — Jamestown, N. Y.

"When I first met her in Hollywood, I pointed out that I was from her hometown," Janis said. "I know you are," she told me. "I've got a newspaper clipping about you."

"My mother is society editor of the Jamestown newspaper," Janis explained, "and when I first appeared on Broadway the paper ran an article on me and a big headline that said, 'Move Over, Lucille Ball.' And someone had sent Lucy a copy."

Janis recalled serving as an usherette, in her early teens, at the premiere of a Lucille Ball movie, held in Jamestown. And she said that one of Lucy's closest girlhood friends, a counselor at Janis' high school, advised her to follow Lucy's footsteps into show business. Long before that, Janis had decided she wanted to be an actress. "It happened when I was 6," she told me. "One day my dog Tootsie died, and I was so sad my mother let me go to a movie instead of to school. It was a film about Al Jolson, and when he sang 'Toot, Toot, Tootsie, don't cry' I burst into tears. It was then that I decided to be an actress."

The young thespian joined the Jamestown Children's Theater at age 10 and toured the state in several productions. She played the lead in school plays, and after graduating from high school she studied for a year at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

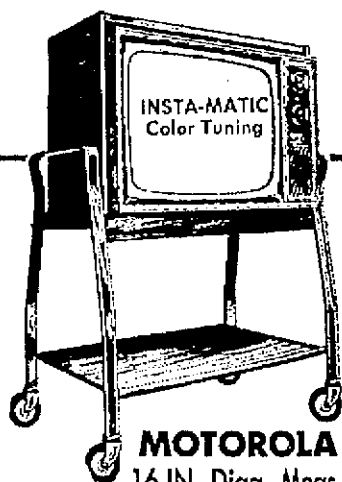
She started her professional career by doing TV commercials, then won the



Tony and Janis

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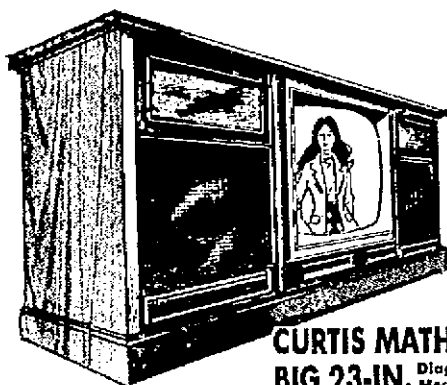


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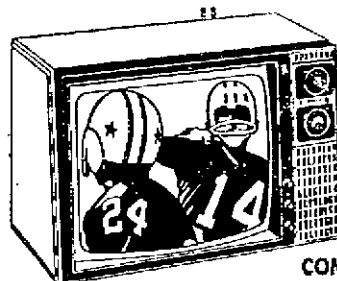
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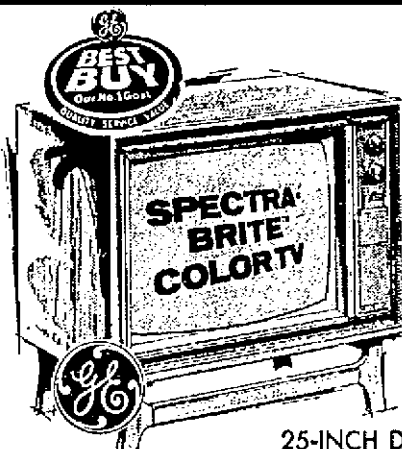


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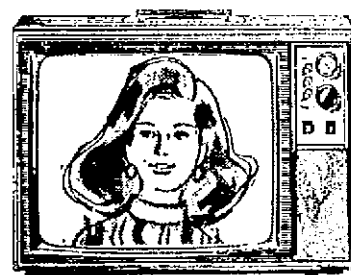


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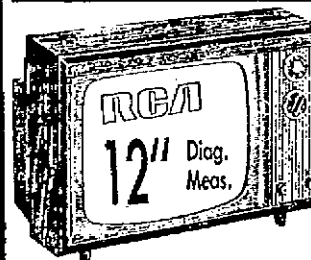
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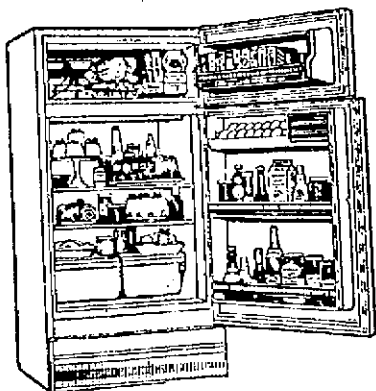
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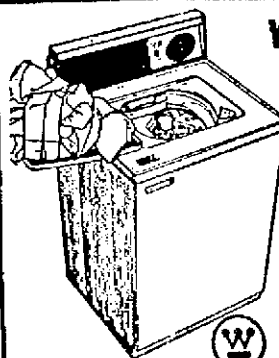
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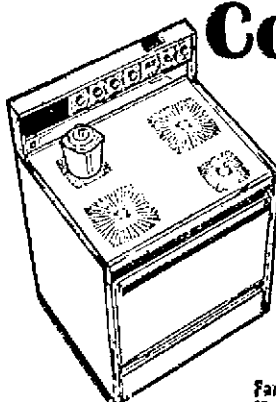
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**"NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE,"** a youth-oriented musical salute to the New Year, will be presented on NBC at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Three Dog Night will headline the Dick Clark production, and also starring will be the Blood, Sweat and Tears group, vocalists Mary Travers and Al Green and singer-organist Billy Preston. Much of the show was filmed on the Queen Mary.



**GUY LOMBARDO** and his orchestra will ring in the New Year in traditional fashion in a 90-minute special from New York, "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," starting at 11:30 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

# Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1972

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# 'Bonanza' rides into sunset, leaving millionaires behind

By JERRY BUCK

**HOLLYWOOD (A)** — Few people thought "Bonanza" would last long after its shaky start in 1959. When it finally caught on and became ingrained in the viewing habit it seemed it would never end.

But the end came swiftly in the middle of the 14th year.

Dan Blocker, as Hoss Cartwright — the most popular attraction — died last May. NBC switched the show from its comfortable Sunday niche to Tuesday.

When it faltered in the ratings the network abruptly killed it. The last show will be aired Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Despite its removal from the network there is no chance that "Bonanza" will fade away like a played out silver mine.

The show, with 431 episodes in living color, has entered the fabric of American folklore. The mythical Ponderosa, the father image of Lorne Greene, Blocker's gentle giant, the other larger than life inhabitants and the horseback morality plays they participated in, will glow on tubes around the world for many years to come.

David Dortort, the executive producer, still nursing his bitterness over the cancellation, said, "I broke the tradition of the Western hero as a rootless, homeless wanderer with no family who went out with the sunset."

"I said this wasn't true at all. So we started the tradition of a group of people in one place."

Dortort said he wanted a strong father image and a strong feeling of mutual respect and love among the family to counteract television's portrayal of the father as a boob.

At the time the show was being formulated a Canadian named Lorne Greene, who had not taken up acting until after a successful career as a newscaster, was closing a play in New York. His agent told him "Omni-bus" wanted him for a starring role, but he decided to turn it down. Next, he was offered a guest part on "Wagon Train." He took it, but his agent was aghast that he would spurn a \$4,000 job and take one for \$1,000.

But the role brought him to the attention of the people at NBC who were looking for a cast for the father and three sons. Greene was first offered



**THE FOUR ORIGINAL Cartwrights:** Dan Blocker and Lorne Greene, standing, and Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts, kneeling. Roberts left the series several years ago, and Blocker died last spring.

the role of the oldest son, but he said he'd rather play the father, Ben Cartwright.

He said he was attracted to the show because "it was a love story of four men. A true story of mankind. It showed the difference between good and bad. And I liked the idea of the strong father and based my characterization upon my own father."

So in early 1959 they were cast. Lorne Greene as the father, Ben Cartwright; Pernell Roberts as Adam, the oldest son; Dan Blocker as Hoss, the gentle giant, and Michael Landon as Little Joe, the hot-headed, fun-loving youngster.

Each received \$1,250 an episode in the beginning, but as the how became successful the salary steadily climbed. Roberts left the show in 1965. Near the end, the other three were getting \$15,000 a

**NOTE:** With only Little Joe, Ben and Hop Sing left of the original Cartwright family, Bonanza finally faltered and fell. However, there will be few obituaries for TV's most successful program. There are 14 years of shows in the network library, all in living color and just waiting to come galloping out as reruns.)

show, plus another \$15,000 for the first rerun.

Three years ago the principals sold the residual rights to the first 11 years back to NBC. The figure was undisclosed, but it made them millionaires. Personal appearances and shrewd investment of their earnings also added to their fortunes.

"Bonanza," shown in 87 countries, undoubtedly is the most successful television show ever made. Dortort figures that since the beginning the show has taken in \$250 million, although he is not certain what the profit have been. He said his take has been

"a good percentage" of the profits.

With 431 episodes — all in color — and the timeless nature of the stories, "Bonanza" is certain to continue earning millions of dollars a year.

Dortort, Greene and Landon could live comfortably for the rest of their lives without working again. Blocker's family is financially fixed for life. But, of course, none of them wants to lay back and live off the profits.

Dortort has moved onto the Universal lot where he has a series under development and is discussing

(Continued Page 13)



## TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — "Stanley and Livingstone" (1939, B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Spencer Tracy stars in tale of reporter's search for missionary missing in Africa.

"John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (1964), 11 p.m., Ch. 7. Shirley MacLaine and Peter Ustinov star in farce about football and politics.

"The Great Profile" (1940, B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. John Barrymore plays a talented film actor who hits the bottle once too often.

**MONDAY** — "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943), 1 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman star in Ernest Hemingway's story of an American adventurer who joins a guerrilla band during the Spanish civil war.

"Incident in San Francisco" (1971 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A man tries to do a good deed and finds himself charged with murdering a street-gang member. Richard Kiley, Christopher Connelly, Leslie Nielsen are in cast.

**TUESDAY** — "The Desert Fox" (1951, B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Mason stars as German Field Marshal Rommel.

"Firehouse" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Roundtree, star of the movie "Shaft," plays a rookie fireman trying to cross the color line in an all-white fire company. Vince Edwards also stars.

"The 500 Pound Jerk" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Franciscus, Alex Karras and Hope Lange star in comedy about a Tennessee weightlifter at the Olympics who discovers Cold War politics when he falls for a Russian gymnast.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Romance on the High Seas" (1948), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Doris Day and Jack Carson star in musical set on cruise ship. It repeats at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

**THURSDAY** — "The Sand Pebbles" (1960), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Part I of adventure drama of U. S. gunboat crew in the China civil war of the 1920s. Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna, Candice Bergen, Richard Attenborough star. Part II is Friday night.

**FRIDAY** — "High Sierra" (1940, B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Humphrey



**JAMES FRANCISCUS** stars in "The 500 Pound Jerk" on Ch. 2 Tuesday night.

Bogart, Ida Lupino and Arthur Kennedy star in classic crime drama about a man whose flight from the law is complicated by a girl.

"The Sand Pebbles" (1960), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Concluding half.

"A Step Out of Line" (1971) 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Peter Falk, Vic Morrow and Peter Lawford play three down-on-their-luck Korean War veterans who decide to knock off a safe.

**SATURDAY** — "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" (1960), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. American GIs stationed in Italy in World War II find themselves involved in a wine festival. James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Carroll O'Connor and Aldo Ray head cast.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones scheduled on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)



**STEVE MCQUEEN**, as a lonesome sailor, buys Candice Bergen a canary as a gift in the two-part presentation of "The Sand Pebbles," on CBS Thursday and Friday nights.

# David Janssen making film on Arab Mideast terrorism

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

EILAT, Israel (AP) — American television stars are cashing in on Arab terrorism in the Middle East.

With a black, 13-foot-long nuclear bomb in the leading role, producer Buddy Ruskin, creator of TV's "Mod Squad," is making a film called "Sabra Command" about an Israeli army unit hunting guerrillas in the desert.

"With a subject like this, it's bound to be a success," said Ruskin, surrounded by authentic looking Arab corpses in the parched Sinai Desert.

Co-starring with the bomb is David Janssen, hero of the five-year TV series "The Fugitive" and "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury."

In the Israeli desert patrol are Art Metrano, who played Al Capone in the "Chicago Teddy Bears" television saga, brunette German TV actress Karen Dor and 10 American and Israeli players.

"We want to show Israelis and Jews in a new light — fighting in the desert and dancing in the discotheques, instead of working in shops," said Ruskin, a 42-year-old former detective who turned his experiences into the hit "Mod Squad" series. "And we want to show that the Arab terrorists of today are like the Mafia in its heyday."

But, Ruskin added, "We are not portraying the Arab people as bad. Most Arabs don't want anything to do with the terrorists."

"Sabra Command"



**THE CAMERAS** will soon start rolling again; meanwhile, actresses Rachel Terry and Ellen Stern wait for action in the middle of a battle scene in the Sinai Desert. They're in "Sabra Command," a film about an Israeli army unit hunting guerrillas in the desert.

deals chillingly with genuine Arab guerrilla incidents. It opens with the bloody bazooka ambush of an Israeli school bus, which actually happened near the Lebanese border in 1970, killing 12 children.

It ends with a battle involving an Olympic Games gold medal, linking the movie to the slaughter of 11 Israeli sportsmen in Munich.

In between, the plot centers on a U.S. Strate-

gie Air Command bomber that crashes in the desert with a nuclear bomb aboard.

Janssen, suave and 41, plays a nuclear expert from the Pentagon who parachutes into the sands to destroy the bomb.

"If that thing were real it could blow up half the Middle East," said Janssen, surveying the monster bomb.

Scattered around the bomb were a burned out

armored car, corpses from the Israeli squad and the cadavers of Arab guerrillas, played by Bedouin tribesmen, most of whom have never seen television or a movie.

"We have to stop shooting a couple times a day while they pray," said British director John O'Connor, 37. "But they can do some scenes marvelously — if you tell them to do they lie still for hours."

## JANIS PERFECT EX-WIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

ingenue lead in "The Thurber Carnival" on Broadway, starring Imogene Coca and Arthur Treacher. After the Broadway run, Janis toured with "Carnival" for 10 months, then played in Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" in New York and in other cities. In 1963 she did her first TV show, "Car 54, Where Are You?," and appeared in her third Broadway show, "The Riot Act."

Her first TV series starring role came in "My 15 Blocks," in which she played the wife of a policeman, Dean Jones, but it never got on the air. "It was a Danny Thomas-Sheldon Leonard production and was supposed to be on prime-time TV," she said, "but something happened and it didn't get on. We had shot three episodes and I got paid for the whole year."

"Then I was in 'The Rounders' (a humorous Western), which ran for a half year. I got paid for a whole year on it, too. I never knew you could make so much money without working."

In 1966 she appeared in her first

movie, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." In later movies she played a prostitute in "Cannon for Cordoba," filmed in Spain, and a nun in "Airport." "When producer Ross Hunter saw me in a sweater, he said, 'We'll have to do something about that.' He didn't want a nun to look sexy. So while other actresses were being padded at the studio they'd be binding me."

Miss Hansen has had a variety of roles in a number of TV series ("Bonanza," "Gidget," "The Donna Reed Show," "The Big Valley," etc.), but feels that, for the most part, "they've got me type-cast as a dumb blonde."

"I've done more TV pilots than you could imagine," she told me.

"I enjoy being a comedienne, but I also like to do serious parts," she said.

"One time I auditioned for a part and was told I was excellent in the role. It wasn't until later that I learned it was the role of a retarded girl."

Not every dumb blonde would admit that.

# SUNDAY

December 31, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 11 \*The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie's Fun House  
6 Stream of Faith (rel.)  
9 Hour of Deliverance  
11 Unit One (rel.)  
13 Sacred Heart (rel.)  
7:15
- 13 The Christophers  
7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters  
6 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Elementary News  
13 Melodyland in Motion,  
Rev. Ralph Wilkerson  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Like a Constant  
Spring. Film biography

- of Athenagoras the  
First, ecumenical  
Patriarch who died  
last July.
- 4 The Christophers  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 It Is Written (rel.)  
9 \*Herald of Truth  
11 Wonderama (3 hours)  
13 Revival Fires (rel.)  
8:30
- 2 Religion—"72, Robert  
Schakne. A review of  
significant events  
within the religious  
community during the  
past year.
- 4 This Is the Life (rel.)  
7 Nutrition: arthritis  
9 \*Day of Discovery  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three (R):  
"Norman McLaren—  
Film Artist"  
4 AFC Championship,  
Jim Simpson, Kyle  
role (see "sports")
- 5 Day of Discovery  
7 My Friend Pookie  
9 Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Brother Al (rel.)  
34 Musica y Palabras  
9:30
- 2 Lisa's World (young  
mental retardate)  
5 Amazing Prophecies  
7 Domingo (children)  
9 Kathryn Kuhlman  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats  
5 Hour of Power, Dr.  
Robert Schuller (G.G.)  
7 Curiosity Shop:  
"Memory" in  
Flashback  
9 \*Movie: "Unearthly,"  
John Carradine ('57)  
34 Frente a la Vida  
10:30
- 2 Face the Nation: Rev.  
Philip F. Berrigan on  
his imprisonment  
13 Faith for Today

- 31 Voces del Seminario  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmakers  
5 Young at Heart (rel.)  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration  
11 \*Movie: "Jane Eyre,"  
Joan Fontaine, Orson  
Welles ('44)
- 13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical  
11:30
- 2 NFL Today, Whitaker  
5 Old Time Gospel Hour  
7 Make a Wish, Tom  
Chapin: Can, spring  
9 \*Movie: "Invasion  
Quartel," Bill Travers  
11:45
- 4 NFL Report, Randolph  
12 NOON
- 2 NFC Championship  
(see "sports")
- 4 Meet the Press: Sen.  
Robert C. Byrd (D-W.  
Va.)
- 7 Startime: "To Sleep,  
Perchance to Scream,"  
Ricardo Montalban,  
Pat Hingle, Joanne  
Dru
- 13 The Intelligent Parent  
12:30
- 4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
1:00 P.M.
- 4 Serendipity, Rudi  
Medina (R): Dodger  
Stadium
- 5 The Champions, B. Lee  
7 Directions, Frank  
Reynolds: "Religion  
'73." A year-end look  
at trends in organized  
religion.
- 9 This Week in Pro  
Football, Brookshire.  
Action in last week's  
playoff games.
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 Tribuna Publica  
1:30
- 4 \*Movie: "Arizona,"  
William Holden, Jean  
Arthur ('49)
- 7 Issues & Answers:  
Sec. of Treasury  
George Shultz,  
economic advisor to  
the President.
- 13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)  
34 San Joaquin Report  
2:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "The Tiger  
Attacks," Lino Ventura  
(Fr.-'63)
- 7 Animated Movie:  
"Magoo at Sea," voice  
of Jim Backus ('64),  
Captain Ahab, Noah,  
Captain Kidd and  
Treasure Island.
- 9 Movie: "When My  
Baby Smiles at Me,"  
Dan Dailey, Betty  
Grable ('48)
- 11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Day of Discovery (rel.)  
28 Film: "The Boy & the  
Turtle," Gilbert  
Roland, Katy Jurado,  
Mannel Padilla (R).  
Mexican boy's pride in  
his heritage.
- 34 \*Festival Filmico  
2:30
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie  
2:45
- 2 NFL Today: scores  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Not My Child (teens on  
drugs)
- 11 \*Movie: "Killers from  
Space," Peter Graves  
13 The Virginian, James  
Drury, Doug McClure,  
Jason Evers. Trampas  
arrives in Wyoming  
town in time for his  
buddy's funeral.
- 28 Skiing: "Perfecting  
Parallel"  
3:30
- 9 Movie: "Hero of  
Rome," Gordon Scott  
(Ital.-'63)
- 28 Consultation:  
"Conservation & the  
Zoo"

# SPECIAL

60 MINUTES (2), 6 p.m. — Mike Wallace reports from Guantanamo Bay and talks with Adm. Leo B. McCudden on what it's like to head a U.S. military operation in the land of Fidel Castro. And Morley Safer visits Gibraltar to see how a similar situation is working out for Her Majesty's Army and Navy. A third segment looks at the controversy over water rights to Colorado River water in the arid Imperial Valley.

NEW YEAR'S EVE (2, 4, 11, 13), 11:30 p.m. — You can see in the new year with your choice of four shows, singing "Auld Lang Syne" with Guy Lombardo, Lawrence Welk, Xavier Cugat or the Three Dog Night. Lombardo and His Royal Canadians (2) greet 1973 at the Waldorf-Astoria, with a midnight visit to Times Square. A taped show from the Queen Mary (4) features the Three Dog Night with Blood, Sweat and Tears, Helen Reddy, Al Green, Billy Preston, plus cuts to the revelry at Times Square. Lawrence Welk (11) gives a musical salute to 1973 and introduces Rose Queen Salli Noren and her court; and Dave Reeves covers the festivities at the Biltmore in L.A., with music by Xavier Cugat. And over on KWHY (22), there's a Japanese-language special, "Goodbye 1972."

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Remarkable  
Mr. Pennypacker,"  
Clifton Webb, Charles  
Coburn ('59)
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder  
(Wrigley Mansion in  
Pasadena for pre-  
parade festivities),  
with Rose Queen Salli  
Ann Noren, grand  
marshal John Wayne,  
author Linda Levitt  
Turner, Julius Sumner  
Miller
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Startime: "Exit from a  
Plane in Flight," Hugh  
O'Brian
- 22 \*Defense Budget  
28 Wall Street Week (R)  
"The Year Ahead"
- 34 \*Toros de Espana  
49 \*Panorama Latino  
52 Nutrition: Obesity  
4:30
- 5 Bowling for Dollars,  
Jackpot winners split  
\$1,040.
- 11 \*Movie: "7 Days to  
Noon," Barry Jones  
(Br.-'50)
- 13 Batman, Adam West,  
Frank Gorshin  
28 World Press (R)  
52 Corona Now, D.Gallifa  
5:00 P.M.
- 5 Wacky World of  
Jonathan Winters,  
Dick Clark, John  
Davidson
- 7 Reflecciones.  
Significant events of  
1972 in the Chicano  
community.
- 9 THE MEDITERRANEAN  
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the floor of the sea left  
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Phoenician  
civilizations, Ed Binns  
hosts.
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Gary Conway  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
28 Do-in' It at Storefront  
Christmas for blacks  
34 Fanfarria Falcon  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks  
4 John McKay Show  
5 Mancini Generation,  
Henry Mancini, Shari  
Lewis and Lamb Chop,  
Quincy Jones
- 7 Barney Morris, News  
★ 8 Xmas At Mann  
22 \*Korean Variety Hour  
28 \*Apart from the Crowd  
34 Do-Re-Mi (music)  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike  
Wallace, Morley Safer  
(see "special")
- 4 Garrikt Utley, News  
5 Movie: "I'll Get By,"
- June Haver, William  
Lundigan ('50)
- 7 Sugar Bowl ("sports")
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration
- 9 \*Boris Karloff Thriller  
"Mark of the Hand,"  
Sheppard Strudwick
- 13 The Tom Jones Show,  
Paul Anka, George  
Carlin, Mary Hopkin
- 22 \*Korean News Briefs  
28 Black Journal (R)  
"Black Compton"
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 \*Teatro del Domingo  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:30
- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell,  
Henry Wilcoxon.  
Lassie repays her debt  
to the gentle Indian  
who saved her from a  
steel trap. Some  
amazing birds help too.
- 11 \*Movie: "Godzilla,"  
Raymond Burr,  
Takashi Shimura
- 22 \*Korean Drama Serial  
28 Zoom! (Children)  
34 Luceite (Variety)  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin  
Perkins: "Exploring  
Jaguar Country" in  
Mexico
- 8 This Is Your Life,  
Ralph Edwards:  
"Karen and Richard  
Carpenter," Herb  
Alpert, Burt  
Bacharach
- 13 Passport to Travel:  
"Central America"
- 22 \*Daikon no Hana (Jap.)  
28 June Wayne, with Ti-  
Grace Atkinson on  
society's hostility  
toward the artist.
- 52 Speed Racer II  
7:30
- 2 Anna & the King, Yul  
Brynner, Samantha  
Eggar, Rosalind Chao,  
Lisa Lu, Steven Wong.  
In final outing for  
defunct series, the  
issue of women's rights  
confronts the King  
when his daughter  
rebels at an arranged  
marriage and wants to  
be a school teacher  
like Mrs. Owens. (Dick  
Van Dyke shifts here  
next week.)
- 4 World of Disney (R):  
"One Day on Beetle  
Rock," Sebastian  
Cabot narrates.  
Animal-adventure  
story of a day in the  
lives of a variety of  
wild creatures that  
inhabit a part of the  
High Sierras. Film was  
produced by 8-time

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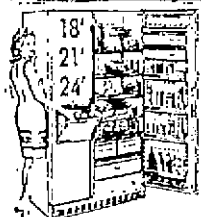
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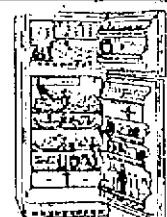
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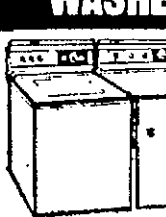
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(Continued Page 7)



**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 6)

- Oscar winner James Algar.
- 9 \*Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Delights of Denmark," the Linkers
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Bouillabaisse a la Marseillaise"
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, McLean Stevenson (R). Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a curvaceous new nurse if Trapper John will carry the unit's colors in an inter-unit boxing tournament.
- 6 Roller Games, Dick Lane
- 11 \*Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling, Lloyd Nolan (57)
- 13 Best of David Frost, Lady Bird Johnson, Dana Valery
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 28 \*Where No Birds Fly (R). The 1970 World Gliding Championships.
- 34 El Caruaje (Juarez)
- 40 \*Cine del Domingo
- 52 \*David Susskind Show 8:30
- 2 Sandy Duncan Show, Cesare Danova, Marge Redmond. In final show for defunct series, Sandy's been having recurring nightmares about a handsome stranger — then meets the man in person. ("Maunix" moves to this slot next week.)
- 4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "McMillan & Wife," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Barbara McNair, Michael Ansara, Bobby Troup (R). A famous torch singer — an old flame from McMillan's past — is accused of murdering her husband.
- 8:45
- 22 \*Emi Komano, News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Marty Brill, Arthur Batanides (R). In a comic tour de force for Van Dyke, Preston is tied and locked in his 11th-floor office by burglars, and uses both ingenuity and acrobatics to escape.
- 7 FBI, Etem Zmbalist Jr., Michael Tolan, Jacqueline Scott, Karen Carlson (R). A man arranges for his own kidnapping, and uses the ransom money from his rich father-in-law to start a new life abroad with a younger woman.
- 22 Toyama no Kin-san
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone," Vivien Heilbron, Robin Ellis. A young medical assistant believes he has solved the



**BOB CRANE** will present five hours of big band music on radio station KMPC in a New Year's Eve special starting at 9 p.m. Sunday.

mystery, and proposes reconstruction of events.

34 Y Ahora Silvia 9:30

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Milton Berle, Jesse White, Patricia McNaney (R). Nightclub comic is being blackmailed, presumably by a soldier listed as missing in Vietnam. ("Mannix" shifts to 8:30 next week, with repeat specials starring Bing

Crosby, Robert Young and Dick Van Dyke filling in until Jan. 28 debut of "Barnaby Jones".)

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, Lawrence Welk

10:00 P.M.

4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Return of the Sorcerer," Bill Bixby, Vincent Price, Tisha Sterling (R). Sorcerer is desperate to know the meaning of an ancient Arabic manuscript passage over which previous translators quit.

5 Dick Garton, News

7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, Chelsea Brown

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Roberto Perez, Joe Phillips. Major events of the year in Chicano and black communities.

11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

22 Japan News Highlights

28 William F. Buckley: "The Young," Anthony Burgess

34 Pandorama (variety)

52 "Lou Gordon Program (R), Alger Hiss

10:15

22 Festivals in Japan 10:30

2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter (R). Synthetic gold process could result in double murder.

4 The Issue Is... Lew Irwin. Segments on

**SPORTS TODAY**

**AFC FOOTBALL** Championship, 9 a.m. (4), covers the action from Three Rivers Stadium where the Pittsburgh Steelers entertain the Miami Dolphins. (KIJ's "This Week in Pro Football," at a new time, recaps last week's playoffs at 1 p.m.)

**NFC FOOTBALL** Championship, 12 noon (2), has Jack Buck, Pat Summerall and Jack Whitaker at RFK Memorial Stadium where the Washington Redskins host the Dallas Cowboys. (Winners of today's games face each other in the Jan. 14 Super Bowl.)

**SUGAR BOWL**, 6 p.m. (7), deposits the action of the 39th annual classic from New Orleans where Greg Pruitt leads the Oklahoma Sooners (10-1) against John Hufnagel and the Penn State Nittany Lions (10-1).

vitamin E, movie ratings, nudity in bars, views on issues of 1973.

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Barney Morris, News

10 San Diego Panorama

13 Ed Bartylak, News 10:45

7 Bill Beutel, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Movie: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenna (65)

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Truth or Consequences

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR)

1 Believe in Miracles

22 \*Goodbye 1972 (Jap.)

23 Janaki: "Words" 11:15

2 Dan Rather News 11:30

2 New Year's Eve with

Guy Lombardo, Gloria Loring, Doug Crosby (see "special")

4 Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve (see "special")

9 \*Movie: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore, Gregory Ratoff (40)

11 New Year's Eve with Lawrence Welk (see "special")

13 New Year's Eve at the Billmore, Dave Reeves (see "special")

12:30

11 \*Movie: "Repeat Performance," Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie (47). Woman gets a chance to repeat the past year.

1:00 A.M.

2 The Late Report

4 Speaking Freely: Reno Dubois

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

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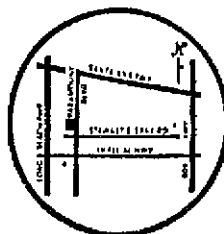
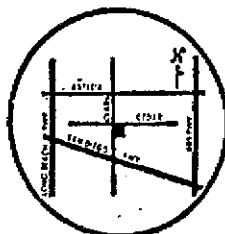


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# MONDAY

January 1, 1973  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 11 Highlights of 1972 Rose Parade, Lawrence Welk and "Joy of Music" theme  
6:00 A.M.  
11 Pre-Parade Activities, Ben Hunter, Alicia Sandoval  
6:30  
4 Memorandum: police  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Rose Parade Preview, Bob Barker, June Lockhart (Pasadena)  
4 New Year's Parade Salute, Bert Parks and Vonda Kay Van Dyke with Junior Orange Bowl Parade from Coral Gables, Jerry Lewis with Tournament of Roses high school band competition from Pasadena  
5 Pre-Parade Activities, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows  
7 History of Art  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 Pre-Parade Activities (Spanish language)  
28 Sesame Street (41)  
7:30  
2 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (Dallas), William Conrad, Marilyn Van Derbur. Bands, floats and a 40-horse hitch of matched Belgians.  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
28 Making Things Grow  
8:30  
2 Rose Parade, June Lockhart, Bob Barker (see "special")



**BURT REYNOLDS** is guest host on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" on NBC Monday night.

- 4 Rose Parade, Raymond Burr, Betty White  
5 Rose Parade, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows (superimposed commercials eliminate breakaways)  
11 Rose Parade, Bill Welsh  
19 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "When in Rome"  
8:45  
34 Rose Parade, Nono Arsu, Carmen de la Vega  
9:00 A.M.  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
22 Rose Parade (Sp.)  
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30  
7 Movie: "Monkey Business," Gary Grant, Marilyn Monroe ('52)  
0 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Gordon MacRae, Doris Day ('53)  
13 The Tupper Room  
10:00 A.M. 13  
City Kids (children)  
28 "Boy & the Turtle (R), Gilbert Roland, Manuel Padilla  
10:30  
5 Rose Parade Highlights. Tapes of prize-winners.  
11 Rose Parade (R), Bill Welsh  
13 World Talk  
10:45  
4 To Win the Roses, Ross Porter, Duggie Daugherty, films of USC's Anthony Davis and OSU's Harold "Champ" Henson  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Cotton Bowl ("sports")  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Rose Parade (R), Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows  
19 Crafts with Katy  
22 Rose Parade (R)  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
0 Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas ('62). Gus Kahn biopic.  
13 High Williams, News  
28 Legacy: "Tetons"  
12 NOON  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett, Burt Reynolds  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
12:30  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
11 "Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 30 Minutes with . . .  
12:45  
34 Hora de Pato Malgesto  
1:00 P.M.  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman ('43)  
7 All My Children (ser.)  
11 Movie: "Ziegfeld Follies," Wm. Powell, Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball ('45)  
1:30  
2 Movie: "Best Things in Life Are Free," Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey ('56). Time approximate.  
4 Rose Bowl Preview, Curt Gowdy. Its history since 1890.  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Young Americans. A 1967 filmed story of the group.  
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars  
1:45  
4 Rose Bowl ("Sports")  
34 "Juarez el Inmortal"  
2:00 P.M.  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "Group Therapy"  
2:30  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Robert Conrad  
3:00 P.M.  
7 General Hospital  
9 "The Lone Ranger  
11 New Zoo Revue: rain  
13 Rocky and Friends  
28 Consultation (R)  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Demond Wilson, Ross Martins  
5 Movie: "Viking Women & the Sea Serpent," Abby Dalton ('57)

## SPECIAL

**ROSE PARADE** (2,4,5, 22,34), 8:30 a.m. — It's the 84th annual Tournament of Roses Parade, with 59 floats and 22 marching bands. "Movie Memories" is this year's theme, with John Wayne as Grand Marshal, USC alumnus Pat Nixon accompanying the Trojan float. Pre-parade activities start at 6 a.m., with taped repeats due at 10:30 and 11 a.m.; 5, 6:30 and 9 p.m. (see accompanying log). Preceding its Rose Parade coverage, CBS (2) delivers the Cotton Bowl Festival Parade from Dallas.

**CINCO VIDAS** (4), 8:30 p.m. — More than one million people live in the barrios of Los Angeles. Young barrio resident Ruby Cruz is host for an hour's examination of the problems, frustrations and joys of living and working there, seen through the eyes and hearts of five different persons who are deeply involved.

**PERFORMANCE** (4), 8:30 p.m. — Mort Sahl returns for the second of seven musical hours showcasing the Southland's undiscovered college and high school talent in professional performances. Students from twelve area campuses offer music ranging from soul-rock to an ensemble of ten concert harpists.

**ROGER MILLER** (7), 11:3 p.m. — Kicking off a week of "late night specials," sandwiched between last week's Caveit and next week's Paar, is this 90-min. program hosted by the country-western singer/composer, and featuring Chet Atkins, Donna Fargo, the Statler Brothers, Tom T. Hall and Chuck Flore.

- 7 One Life to Live  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 History of Art  
34 Cine en la Tarde  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston ('55)

- 7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
50 Electric Company  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
7 John Schubeck, News  
9 F-Troop, Ken Berry  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:45  
4 Orange Bowl (sports)  
5:00 P.M.  
4 PONTIAC KICKS OFF  
★ THE BIG ONE! Notre Dame & Nebraska in THE ORANGE BOWL!!!  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ Designing Woman  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Rose Parade (R), Bill Welsh  
13 Get Smart, Don Adams  
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 \*Accion Theatre  
50 Sesame Street (400)  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 Rose Parade (R), Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 "Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter ('54)  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 \*Minsical  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
7 News, John Schubeck  
★ Teach Yourself  
13 Star Trek, William Shatner (return)  
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Pregnant"  
52 \*The Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Decline & Fall of a Birdwatcher," Robin Phillips, Genevieve Page (Br.-'68)  
28 Making Things Grow: "Indoor Topiary"  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 Focus Orange County, Jim Cooper. Problems of minority groups.  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 i Dream of Jeannie  
22 Fray Diabillito  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:

## SPORTS TODAY

**COTTON BOWL**, 11 a.m. (2), has Lindsay Nelson and Tom Brookshier at Dallas where Texas (9-1) tangles with Alabama (10-1).

**ROSE BOWL**, 1:45 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis at Pasadena where USC (11-0) faces Ohio State (9-1).

**ORANGE BOWL**, 5 p.m. (4), moves to Miami where Notre Dame (8-2) takes on Nebraska (8-2-1), Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote reporting.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 8:05 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn in Seattle where the Lakers engage the SuperSonics.

"Glaze Application" on bisqued ware

34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Variedades Musicales  
50 \*Special of Week: "Essene." Inside a monastery.  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Bob Crane (R)  
5 The Jerry West Show  
9 Movie: "Let's Dance," Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire ('50)  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. A little pusher  
22 Chespírito (comedy)  
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan  
40 \*Reverendo Pizarro  
52 \*The Addams Family.  
7:45

4 Bowl Day Highlights  
8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Billy Curtis, Stanley Clements. A midge cowboy rides into Dodge City astride a giant horse with a tail full of turning it into an elephant when the moon is full.  
4 New Price Is Right, Dennis James  
5 Lakers Warm-Up  
7 The Rockies, Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, Henry V. Brown, Margaret Avery, Joe Kapp (R). In new regular time slot for series, a high speed getaway chase puts Terry and Willie on the trail of a fur smuggling ring.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Poet Game," Anthony Hopkins, Billie Whitelaw, Susan Clark, Barry Morse, Cyril Cusack, Paul Henreid. Anthony Terpiloff's original drama about an Irish poet who drinks and brawls his way along the American lecture circuit.  
34 \*Noche de Gala  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez  
52 \*Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan ('39)  
8:05  
5 NBA Basketball (septe)

(Continued Page 9)



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"CINCO VIDAS" ("Five Lives"), a Ch. 4 special Monday night, focuses on people in the East Los Angeles barrio (community).





"**FOCUS ORANGE COUNTY**," a community affairs series on KOCE-TV, Ch. 50, will present spokesmen from three minority groups Monday at 6:30 p.m. From left: host Jim Cooper; Augustine Castillon, director, Orange County chapter, League of United Latin American Citizens; Ron Lunceford, counseling psychologist at UC Irvine; and Karen Kaizuka, president, Orange County chapter, Japanese American Citizens League. The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Thursday.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 8:30  
4 KNBC Special: "Cinco Vidas" (five lives). See "special."  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Petticoat Junction  
40 "Novela" (serial)  
50 Int'l Performance: "Romeo & Juliet"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz, Dick Patterson. Lucy's still-mending leg costs her a chance to play a dancing pickle in a TV commercial, until she convinces the ad agency to add Kim to the act.  
7 TV-Movie: "Incident in San Francisco," Christopher Connelly, Dean Jagger, Richard Kiley, John Marley, Leslie Nielsen, Tim O'Connor (R).  
Newspaper reporter tries to prove the innocence of an accused murderer.  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 Roso Parade (R)  
9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show, Paul Stewart, Bruce Gordon. A stranger offers Doris \$10,000 to babysit with his small dog for two weeks. But

- both racketeers and police detectives know of a key secreted in the dog's collar.  
4 Performance, Mort Sahl (see "special")  
9 John Fullmer, News  
40 "Variedades"  
50 30 Minutes with...  
10:00 P.M.  
2 New Bill Cosby Show, with Pearl Bailey, who plays the mama to Bill's Dude, a nun to his bank robber, and sings "Put Your Hand in the Hand"  
6 George Putnam News  
9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Ed Davis, Dr. Thomas Noguchi  
11 News, Jones-Farner  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Roads to Freedom, Michael Bryant, Daniel Massey, Michael Goodlife, Mathieu, preparing for military duties, finds his apartment full of

- haunting memories.  
34 "Lucia Sombra" (serial)  
10:30  
4 Implied Consent Is Not a Lady's Smile  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
40 "News, Rene Irahola  
10:45  
28 Janaki: mini-stretch  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 News, John Schuback  
9 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:15  
34 Roller Games: T-Birds  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Take the High Ground," Richard Widmark, Karl Malden. Sergeant molds raw recruits into fighting men.

- 4 Tonight, Burt Reynolds hosts Kay Ballard, Dom DeLuise, Dyan Cannon, James Hampton  
5 NYPD, Jack Warden  
7 Roger Miller with His Friends and His Music (see "special")  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford  
11 "Alfred Hitchcock: "Martha Mason, Movie Star"  
13 Reverend Ike Crusade: "Joy of Living"  
12:30  
11 "Movie: "Feminine Touch," Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell (4D)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 Editorial; News

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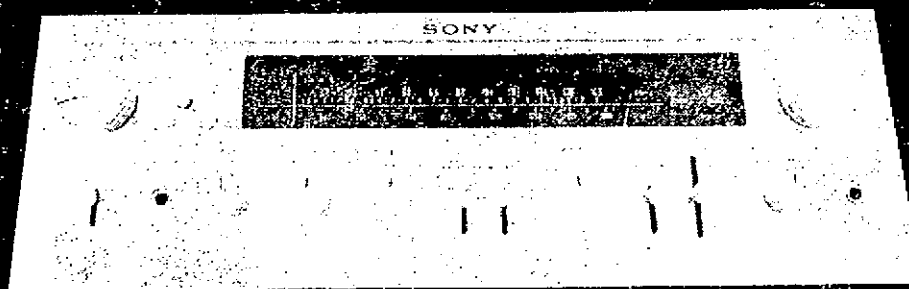
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&  
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**STARTING TODAY, YOU CAN GET  
A \$320 SONY RECEIVER FOR \$236**



**\$236**

## First Rate Sound From Sony

You can probably find some other receivers as good as the Sony 6055, but not for anywhere near \$236. The 6055 is distinguished by first rate sound quality in both the amplifier and tuner sections. We've just reduced the previous \$319.50 price by \$83.50, and we expect to sell a lot of them.

## One of the Best FM Sections We Know

The tuner section in the Sony 6055 is so good that even AM reception sounds like high fidelity. The FM section is ideal for metropolitan areas. The excellent FM capture ratio of 1.5 dB assures clean reception without any "ghost" images from multipath signals, a frequent reception problem in the city. To help you pinpoint the main signal there's a center channel tuning meter in place of the more common signal strength meter. The quieting slope rises so steeply from 30 dB at 2.6 microvolts that even the weakest stations you pick up will sound good, not just barely listenable. The FM muting switch produces dead silence when you're tuning, and stations snap in cleanly. If very high quality FM listening is your favorite listening, this is a receiver you shouldn't pass up.

## 60 RMS Watts of Exceptionally Clean Power

The amplifier section is a match for the tuner section in quality. It delivers 60 RMS watts of power from 20 to 20,000 Hz, and up to 100 RMS watts through the midrange where most of

the music is found. Harmonic distortion is less than .2% at the rated output. Direct output coupling keeps the sound clean as can be down to the lowest notes; there's no capacitor between the transistors and your speakers to interfere with clarity. In fact the sound quality is so exceptional that you'll hear crisp musical detail you'd normally associate with much more powerful amplifiers. You'll get the best sound reproduction your speakers are capable of providing.

## Meticulous Craftsmanship

Just looking at the outside and turning the dials gives you some idea of how meticulously the Sony 6055 is crafted. Besides sounding great, this receiver is a pleasure to use. The long linear dial scale is easy to read, and the heavy flywheel provides exceptionally smooth tuning movement with the solid aluminum knobs. The dial cover is glass, not plastic. Inside the 6055 is the same way. The excellent sound quality comes from engineering features, like the six ceramic filters, usually found only on the most expensive models. Sony even puts a protective dust cover over the front end.

## A Host of Convenience Features

Control flexibility is what you'd expect from a receiver of this quality. Separate bass, treble and even volume controls for each channel allow you to tailor the sound precisely to your

taste. A separate power on/off switch allows you to leave the volume controls set where you like them. There's a high filter to cut out high frequency noise from scratchy records and a loudness contour to boost the bass at low listening levels. You can connect one tape recorder permanently in the rear and another to the front panel temporarily for dubbing, and complete facilities for monitoring your tape recordings are included too. There are connections for two sets of speakers (main and remote) on the rear panel, as well as a ferrite rod antenna for very good AM reception.

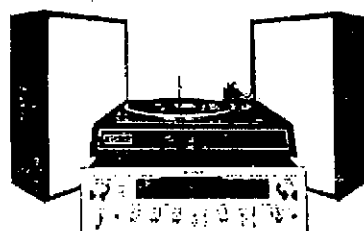
## An Unusual Two-part Control

The unusual two-part control makes it easy to switch among the three sources you use most often: the lever control has positions for phono, Aux. 1, and a variable third source determined by setting the rotary control for FM stereo, FM mono, AM, or Aux. 2. You can listen to either or both of two pairs of speakers, or turn them off and plug in a headphone.

## And You Save \$83, Too

It's easy to see why the Sony 6055 sold for \$319.50 (the walnut case is extra), and it's hard to see why anyone in need of a receiver would pass up a chance to get one for \$236. Unfortunately we don't have enough for absolutely everybody in need of a first-rate receiver, so come in early.

## GET EXTRA SAVINGS ON THE SONY 6055



For instance, you can get the 6055 with a Garrard 40B record player equipped with a base and an ADC 220XE elliptical diamond cartridge (\$60.00) and a pair of TransAudio 1008 two-way ten-inch speaker systems (\$75) for

**\$354**

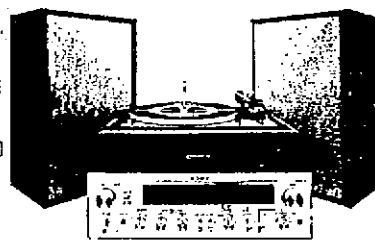
Total Savings \$101.45

## OR SAVE \$105 ON THIS SONY DUAL ADVENT SYSTEM

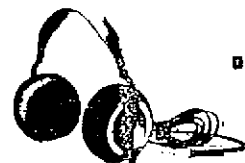
You get the Sony 6055 receiver, a Dual 1215S record player equipped with a base and a broadcast-quality Stanton 500E elliptical cartridge (\$120.45) and a pair of Advent two-way ten-inch speaker systems (\$250) for

**\$567**

Total Savings \$123.40



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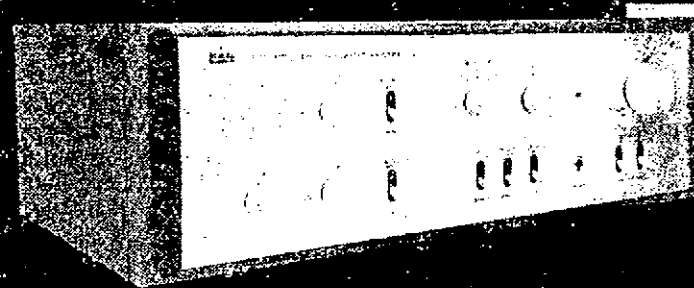
## TODAY ONLY: SELECTED COMPONENTS AT COST PLUS \$1.00

The items listed below are all fine components we've sold in great quantities at regular prices. But they've been discontinued in favor of slightly different models, and now we only have a few left (the total number is indicated below). Many were fair traded and never available at sale prices before. Today only, we'll sell them at cost plus a buck; if any are left over tomorrow, the price will be cost plus 10%. Considering what's on sale, the very limited supplies and the irreducible prices, you should definitely act right now. If the store nearest you has run out of something you want, we'll try to get it from another one. But when the stated quantities are gone, they're gone. And that shouldn't take long at all, at cost plus \$1.00.

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112 Dynaco A-10 two-way eight-inch speaker systems . . . . .	\$ 52.97	\$ 34.19
6 Dynaco DD-1A quadaptors . . . . .	\$ 31.45	\$ 19.72
46 Dynaco A-35 two-way ten-inch speaker systems . . . . .	\$124.95	\$ 69.87
13 Kenwood KA 2002 36 RMS watt amplifiers . . . . .	\$119.95	\$ 82.54
14 Kenwood KT 2001 AM/FM stereo tuners . . . . .	\$119.95	\$ 82.26
35 KLH 51 40 RMS watt receivers . . . . .	\$249.95	\$178.12
27 JBL SC-99 two-way fourteen-inch speaker systems . . . . .	\$210.00	\$150.03
7 Marantz 110 AM/FM stereo tuners . . . . .	\$179.95	\$124.99
28 Nikko 8010 40 RMS watt receivers . . . . .	\$254.95	\$144.95
5 Pioneer QL-600 Quadralizer adaptors . . . . .	\$229.95	\$145.90
62 Rectilinear 10A three-way ten-inch speaker systems . . . . .	\$199.00	\$113.46
16 Spectrosonic 210 60 RMS watt receivers . . . . .	\$259.95	\$165.99
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## The Fine Bic/Lux 71/6A Amplifier

BIC/Lux is noted for making components for people who want the very finest stereo equipment available. Until now the BIC/Lux 71/6A amplifier was fair traded at \$179 and well worth it. At \$124 it's a phenomenal value for people who prefer the flexibility of separates.

## Exceptionally Clean-sounding

The 71/6A is rated at a deceptively modest 60 RMS watts of power, but you'll probably think you're listening to a lot more. You may be: Lux's ratings are so conservative that they even take into account the changes in impedance that occur in most speakers at different frequencies. So when Lux specifies 50 RMS watts into 8 ohms, they mean 60 RMS watts into a real 8 ohm speaker at all times. Moreover, they rate the power over an exceptionally wide bandwidth, 20 to 30,000 Hz, and it's the same whether one channel is driven or both. As a result, you can be sure the 71/6A will be putting out its best under all conditions and the full range of music is reproduced with outstanding clarity.

## Unique Circuitry To Protect Your Speakers

Some unique engineering accounts for the exceptional performance of this moderately priced amplifier. Like many other good amplifiers, it has direct output coupling to help prevent distortion or speaker breakup even at the lowest frequencies. But BIC/Lux went further and developed a unique protective circuit to prevent any damage to your speakers from the slightly greater possibility of momentary shorting in

direct coupled amplifiers. The 71/6A also has dual fuses to protect against long term short circuiting.

## Variable-crossover Tone Controls

The tone controls are another unique feature. Not only are there separate bass and treble controls for each channel, but a two-position switch gives you a choice of crossover frequencies so you can decide just where in the frequency range you wish the tone controls to take effect. For instance, you can't boost or attenuate only the extreme ends of the frequency range with most tone controls; any adjustment you make will effect the midrange as well. With the 71/6A you can set the treble control to take effect at 5000 Hz and the bass control at 250 Hz, leaving the midrange flat for the most accurate possible reproduction of the music.

## Our Lowest Price Ever

BIC/Lux components are very fine indeed, and very rarely found at sale prices, and we've never offered the 71/6A at so low a price before. The chance to save \$55 is not to be passed over lightly, and we don't have a great quantity.

## The Outstanding Bic/Lux Tuner

The 71/7T AM/FM stereo tuner is another BIC/Lux component which offers true high fidelity in every way, and it's an equally fine value at our special sale price of \$124. Usable sensitivity is 2.2 microvolts and 50 dB of quieting is achieved at a 5 microvolt signal level.

## FM Muting That Does The Tuning For You

But if even the trace of noise audible at that level is more than you care for, you need never tune in a signal that isn't absolutely clean. The FM muting switch on the 71/7T is actually a unique sensing device which evaluates signal-to-noise ratio and searches out the center channel. When the muting is activated, you simply won't hear anything until you reach a perfectly tuned station with at least a 60 dB signal-to-noise ratio. When you wish to pick up weaker stations, you can switch it off and still enjoy complete silence between stations while tuning. That function of FM muting is done automatically in the 71/7T.

## Antenna Connections and a High Filter

To make sure you can get the best possible reception available, BIC/Lux provides a 75 ohm antenna connection for cable if you have it, and there's a standard 300 ohm connection if you don't. And should any high frequency noise spoil your perfect reception, there's a high filter to eliminate it.

## Save \$55 Until Our Present Stock Runs Out

In conjunction with any quality amplifier, the BIC/Lux 71/7T tuner will provide broadcast-standard clarity on any kind of music, and you won't have to use studio volumes to get it. It works especially well with the 71/6A amplifier. This tuner was also fair traded at \$179, and you'll certainly have trouble finding another as good for \$124 if you miss this one. Our supplies are limited.

## GET EXTRA SAVINGS WITH THE BIC/LUX AMPLIFIER IN A SYSTEM



You can get the 71/6A with a BSR 510A automatic record player, base, cover, and Shure M75 cartridge (\$74.95) and a pair of Dynaco A25 two-way ten-inch speaker systems (\$149) for

**\$283**

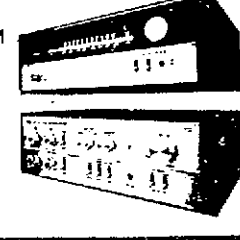
Total Savings \$119.95

## SAVE \$122 BY GETTING BOTH

The BIC/Lux 71/6A amplifier and the BIC/Lux 71/7T AM/FM stereo tuner for

**\$236**

Total Savings \$122



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**A WRITTEN NO HASSLE 5 YEAR WARRANTY.** You can get our warranty, offering free parts for 5 years and absolutely free labor for 3 years, at the store where you buy any complete music system. What you don't get is the fine print or bunch of exclusions you'll find on almost everyone else's warranty form. Our only exclusion is the needle on the record player.

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**A LIBERAL TRADE-IN POLICY AND A LARGE SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED GEAR.** All our stores have a Holt Blue Book in which the trade-in value of just about every piece of audio gear ever made is clearly stated.

**A RAINCHECK AND A SHORT SUPPLY MERCHANDISE SEARCH.** Because we offer such attractively priced merchandise, it sometimes happens that a store runs out of an advertised special before you get there. If that should happen to you, just ask a salesman for a raincheck. We'll then search to try and find the equipment in one of our other stores and your raincheck entitles you to have it at the advertised price for one week.

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**QUEEN ELIZABETH II** and Prince Philip arrive at the London Palladium for the "Royal Gala Variety Performance in the Presence of Her Majesty the Queen," a 90-minute special hosted by Dan Rowan and Dick Martin Wednesday night on ABC.

# 'BONANZA' NEAR END OF TRAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

other deals with ABC and CBS.

Acting is a series of beginnings and endings and there is always the fear that each ending may be the last.

Greene said, "What 'Bonanza' has given me is freedom without fear. Actually, I never was fearful. I gave up a \$70,000-a-year job as a newscaster to go into acting. But today I have a firm financial base to work from. I can only wish it for every actor."

Since the end of "Bonanza" the offers have been pouring in to Greene.

"I've had offers from two networks, two major studios, offers to do Broadway musicals," he said. "It's too early to tell. So life will be full of twists and turns. I'll be showing up in some unlikely places."

Landon, who joined the series as a youth with only a few minor movie credits, grew to manhood on the show and matured as an actor and developed into a writer and director.

The last "Bonanza" will be one he wrote and directed.

"Most of all I'll miss the guys," Landon said. "We had the same bunch for a long time and we had a hell of a lot of fun. It spoils you after all those years. Fourteen years is a long time for an actor to be on one job."

Landon said that at present he is "pretty loose."

"I'm reading a lot of properties and working on some of my own," he said. "I'd like to do whatever is good — as an actor, writer and director, although not necessarily all at the same time."

Mitch Vogel, who played the adopted Cart-

wright son, Jamie, is making a movie in Canada.

Victor Sen Yung, the other actor in the show from the beginning, as Hop Sing, recently appeared in a "Kung Fu" episode and will be seen in the NBC movie special "The Red Pony." He has no firm plans for the future.

Pernell Roberts, who

left the series in 1965, has had a successful career as a freelance actor. Most recently, he was filming a guest role for "Marcus Welby, M.D." He declined to discuss his connection with "Bonanza."

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## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 28 Playhouse New York: "A Nice Place to Visit," Marion Mercer, Anthony Holland (R). Satiric look at New York City.
- 34 \*Lucia Sombra (serial) 10:30
- 6 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Cafeteria protest.
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "River of Evil" Barbara Rutting, Harold Leipnitz (Germ.-'63)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Present Tense (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34: "Rifiuto al Convento" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Where the Boys Are," George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Dolores Hart, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shelley Winters
- 5 NYPD, Jack Warden
- 7 George Carlin Show (see "special")
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 28 Janaki: on floor 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 The Baron
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Joy of Living, Rev. Ike 12:30
- 11 \*Movie: "Black Knight," Alan Ladd ('64) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Editorial: News 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "The Inheritance," "Captain Fury" and "Pack Up Your Troubles"

## Family Dentistry



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## The BIBLE

Says



Question: "Should the O.T. holy days be kept today?"

A reader wonders if Malachi 4:4 teaches us to observe the old Jewish holy days mentioned in Lev. 23:26. Mal. 4:4 is located in a section of prophecy related to the first coming of Christ, and says, "Remember ye the law of Moses . . . with the statutes and judgments." The querist, therefore, assumes Mal. 4:4 is a prophetic prediction of the observance of the Jewish feast days during this age. BUT, if this reasoning is valid, why limit it to selected ordinances of the old law? If Mal. 4:4 actually teaches the law of Moses should be kept today, then it teaches the observance of ALL that law — including burnt animal sacrifices, and other regulations the querist himself would reject. The old saying, "What proves too much, proves nothing at all" is appropriate here.

The problem proposed by the reader dissolves when it is observed that Mal. 4:4 is an admonition — not a prophecy. While the surrounding verses reveal what would someday take place, verse 4 commanded the Jews to obey the old law while they waited for those prophecies to be accomplished. A glance at the language of the chapter shows a clear distinction between verse 4 and the other verses of the chapter. The surrounding verses of this chapter describe what "shall" take place. Verse 4 admonishes, "Remember ye . . ." — a command for immediate obedience by the Jews to whom it was addressed.

The Old Testament not only foretold the coming of Christ, but also the coming of a NEW law (Jer. 31:31-34). The NEW TESTAMENT is that new, different, and better law promised in the O.T. (Heb. 8:6-13). The old law of Moses — which commanded not only the observance of certain holy days, but also animal sacrifices, circumcision as a religious rite, abstinence from "unclean" foods, a Levitical priesthood, and numerous other "statutes and ordinances" — has been abrogated, and superseded by the promised NEW covenant (Rom. 7:4-6, 2 Cor. 3:6-13). Because Christians are NOT under the old law of Moses, which required such things as keeping the Sabbath day, keeping special feast days, and abstaining from "unclean" meats, the apostle Paul said, "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holyday, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days: Which are a shadow of things to come . . ." (Col. 2:16-17). Sabbatharians, have tried in vain to get around these facts in their efforts to bind selected commands from the law of Moses upon people living under the law of Christ. All such efforts are dissolved by examination with the Scriptures. (NOTE: The preachers of the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ would be happy to help arrange a debate on the question of sabbath observance in this age — if a qualified, willing advocate of that doctrine can be found. Such a debate would allow the interested public to hear all aspects of this interesting and important Bible question discussed and examined. If a Sabbatarian advocate steps forward to participate in such a discussion, an announcement of the arrangements will be made in this column.)

### SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

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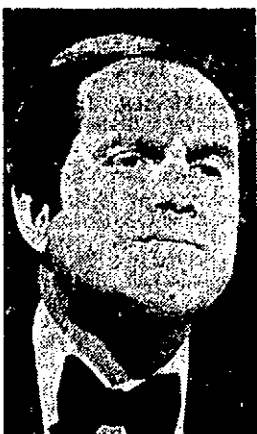
Sunday services: 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128, 429-1260



# WEDNESDAY

January 3, 1973  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 4 Memorandum:  
"Church of Final Judgment"  
6:30
- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 9 Surveying the Universe
- 11 "University of Air"  
6:45
- 22 "Commodity Report"  
7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, pianist Gary Grafman, discussion of rape laws
- 5 Search (religion)
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Pofamus & Magilla
- 22 "Market Opening"
- 28 Sesame Street (443)  
7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Batman & Superman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)  
8:30
- 5 "Gene Autry Film"
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)  
8:55
- 9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Eileen Ford
- 5 "John Wayne Movie:  
"Santa Fe Stampede,"
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 "Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burl Lancaster (52)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 "Movie: "Air Cadet," Stephen McNally, Richard Long (51)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Nowman Report  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 "Movie: "These 3," Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins (36)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
- 13 City Kids
- 22 World Commodities
- 28 "TV Classroom"  
10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Your Gov't Today
- 22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 13 Wanderlust: "B.C."
- 28 Electric Company (R)



ALAN KING presents an ABC-TV special Wednesday night called "Alan King Looks Back in Anger — A Revue of '72."

- 11:15
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 22 Pit Talk
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 9 Tempo: "Medicine"
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams News
- 28 Legacy: "Archos"
- 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 "Movie: "The Marksman," Wayne Morris (53)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 28 Int'l Performance (R)  
"Spellbound Child"
- 12:15
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 "The Mothers-in-Law"
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 11 "Movie: "Cry Vengeance," Mark Stevens (54)
- 22 "Charting the Market"
- 28 "TV Classroom"  
1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Movie: "Black Cat," Basil Rathbone (41), Sherlock Holmes.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Wonder Boy," Bobby Henry, Oskar Werner (Br.-51)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
- 28 Behind the Lines (R)  
2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Bob Cummings
- 28 "All About You"  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 The New Zoo Revue

- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 28 The Lively Arts (R)
- 34 Comunidad al Dia  
3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Joan Rivers
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 History of Art 1-A
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde"  
3:45
- 22 "Aventura Espanola"  
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Little Women
- 5 "Riflemen, C. Connors"
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 "Sesame Street (R)"
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Felix the Cat  
4:30
- 2 Movie: "This Island Earth," Rex Reason (55)
- 7 ABC Afterschool Special: "William," Lynn Redgrave, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, Simon Ward (see "special")
- ★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Patnam, News
- ★ 8 Designing Woman

## SPORTS TODAY

- NHL HOCKEY, 6:05 p.m. (6), finds Roy Storey and Dan Avey in New York where the Kings skate against the Islanders.
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 "La Fabrica"
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 "Familiar Consuela"
- 50 Sesame Street (408)
- 52 "Three Stooges"  
5:30
- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges"
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 "Movie: "Thieves," Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth, Valli (62)
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Bully is a girl.
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Kings Warm-Up
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- ★ 8 Inside Looking Out
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- 22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada"
- 28 Hedgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "News, Rene Irahola"

- 50 Family Game: Religion
- 52 "Three Stooges II"  
6:05
- 5 NHL Hockey (see "sports")  
6:30
- 7 "Movie: "Libel," Olivia DeHavilland, Dirk Bogarde (Br.-59)
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Class Meetings
- 40 "Novela (serial)"
- 50 French Chef, Julia Child: "Sudden Company"
- 52 "The Little Rascals"  
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's May Line?
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Capulina (comedy)
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Underglaze and Overglaze Decor"
- 34 "Niene Cara de Mujer"
- 40 "Aaron Berger Show"
- 50 Soul Felipe Luciano
- 52 Speed Racer II  
7:30
- 2 The Goldiggers, with guest Glenn Ford (R)
- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (cartoon). Harry tries to be an equal opportunity employer. But a dozen minority applicants appear for one opening.
- 9 "Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave (48)
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas

## SPECIAL

**WILLIAM (7), 4:30 p.m.** — The life, thoughts, times and works of William Shakespeare are brought to life through music, comedy and drama in this "After-school Special." Introducing children to the bard are Lynn Redgrave, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson and Simon Ward.

**HOLIDAY on Ice (13), 8 p.m.** — Bill Burrud and Hobo Kelly are at the Forum for opening-night festivities of the ice show's 28th edition.

**ROYAL GALA (7), 8:30 p.m.** — Rowan and Martin are hosts for a white-tie variety performance, filmed last May at the London Palladium, and attended by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Liza Minelli, Lily Tomlin, the Osmonds, Des O'Connor and Roger Moore were entertainers for the show staged to benefit the British Olympics Appeal.

**ALAN KING (7), 10 p.m.** — The caustic comic takes a satirical look at the vexations and follies of 1972, including the presidential campaign, supermarket pricing policies, automobile recalls and sex therapy clinics. Larry Storch, Jack Weston and Stiller and Meara are among the guests.

**ABC NEWS — At Ease (7), 11:30 p.m.** — Vietnam and peace, the presidential trips, the election, and Munich and the Middle East — these are the four segments to be reviewed in a talk-show format, hosted informally by Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner, as ABC correspondents in the field relate behind the scenes stories of 1972.

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Los Polivoccos
- 28 Doin' It at Storefront. How Help Public Service Foundations keeps prisoners in touch with their families.
- 52 "The Addams Family"  
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, with Jean Stapleton, Lyle Waggoner. The "dingbat" plays a movie fan and a lecturer on acupuncture, while Sonny makes his TV "Bono Awards."
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Lillian Bronson, Myron Healy, Jeff Donnell. Pete's apartment house manager pickets the police to protest their failure to capture a purse snatcher.
- 7 Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Richard X. Slattery, Henry Jones. Running for the bar association presidency on a public decency platform, Paul is threatened by Howie's nude portrait of Barbara.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

(Continued Page 15)



"THE SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR," starring the popular husband-and-wife team in their own special blend of comedy skits, "Vamp" segments and songs, has moved from Friday to Wednesday nights on CBS.

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 "Holiday on Ice"  
Premiere, Bill Burrud,  
Hobo Kelly (see  
"special")
- 22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Apart from the Crowd  
(R)
- 34 Olympic Wrestling  
50 \*Masterpiece Theatre:  
"Cousin Bette" (pt. 2)  
52 \*Movie: "It's Love I'm  
After," Leslie Howard,  
Olivia DeHavilland  
(37)

8:30

- 4 Wed. Mystery Movie:  
"Madigan," Richard  
Widmark, Weston  
Gavin, Marcia Fox. In  
segment filmed in  
Portugal, Madigan  
loses a prisoner he's  
taking back to New  
York when his plane is  
delayed in Lisbon. So  
he sticks around to  
work with the local  
police.
- 5 Movie: "Romance on  
the High Seas," Doris  
Day, Jack Carson, Don  
DeFore, Oscar Levant  
(48). Marital mixup,  
airing nightly.
- 7 Royal Gala Variety  
Performance in the  
Presence of Her  
Majesty the Queen,  
Dan Rowan, Dick  
Martin (see "special")
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 William F. Buckley:  
"The Young" (R),  
Anthony Burgess  
40 \*Novela (serial)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center, Chad  
Everett, James Daly,  
Brenda Scott, Bettye  
Ackerman, Shelly  
Novack, Anne  
Seymour. Gannon  
battles hospital  
opposition to enroll a  
talented but bitter  
woman convict in his  
halfway house medical  
training program.
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Nino (serial)  
50 The Advocates

9:30

- 9 John Fulmer, News  
28 Verite: "Man Isn't  
Dying of Thirst."  
Czech film exploring  
the delicate balance  
between reality and  
illusion as the  
technological age puts

pressure on man. LSD  
psychotherapy is  
discussed by U.S.  
physicians following  
the film.

31 Noches Tapatlas

40 \*Comedy

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Cannon, William  
Conrad, Fritz Weaver,  
John Vernon, Greg  
Mullavey. A posh art  
dealer, with a selfish  
interest, asks Cannon  
to determine the  
identity of an amnesiac  
who reportedly  
stumbled into his  
gallery after suffering  
a beating.
- 4 Search, Tony  
Franciosa, Diana  
Hyland, Albert  
Paulsen. When Nick is  
hired to find a missing  
jet-setter he once dated  
and killed, he walks  
into a trap on an island  
fortress.
- 7 Alan King Looks Back  
in Anger — A Revue of  
'72, Jack Weston,  
Larry Storch, Stiller  
and Meara, Johnny  
Brown, Nancy  
Dussault, Rona  
Barrett, the Joy People  
(see "special").  
Preempts Julie  
Andrews.

- 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff  
11 Jones-Portner News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 "Secuestro en Cielo  
34 \*Lucia Sombra (serial)

10:30

- 5 George Putnam News  
13 Ski Scene, J. Morris  
28 Janaki: "Bodies"  
(review of earlier  
programs)

40 \*News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, John Schubeck  
9 \*Movie: "Love and  
Larceny," Vittorio  
Gassman, Anna Marie  
Ferrero (Ital. '59)

- 11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

- 34 \*Cinema 34: "Reina de  
la Opera"

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Westward the  
Women," Robert  
Taylor, Denise Darcel,  
Julie Bishop. Tough  
scout guides 140  
prospective brides to  
California.

# PAN AND FAN MAIL

YOU HAVE HAD hun-  
dreds of letters concern-  
ing the "Maude" bad  
taste episode. Regardless  
of its humor for us adults,  
it really was in very bad  
taste.

In the spring Quaker  
Oats refused to allow  
"The Benjamin Franklin  
Story" to be released —  
for the mention of his il-  
legitimate son Bill.  
Everyone who knows of  
B. Franklin knows that  
story. This special was of  
history — American histo-  
ry. How could a firm with  
a background of years in

this country be so stupid  
as not to have this shown?

I was privileged to see  
some of the footage and  
can only tell you that it is  
one of the finest TV spe-  
cial ever made.

Celia Mirman

Long Beach

I THOROUGHLY agree  
with your comments on  
the propriety of using  
abortion as a subject of a  
comedy series.

No doubt both Norman  
Lear and Beatrice Arthur  
would have been horrified  
to let Maude have her  
baby and find it was still-  
born. This, I imagine,  
they would consider "bad  
taste." But to kill it  
deliberately before birth  
or, perhaps, to abort it  
live and toss it in a pail to  
die, this is presumably  
O.K.!!

Lewis Loughran

Long Beach

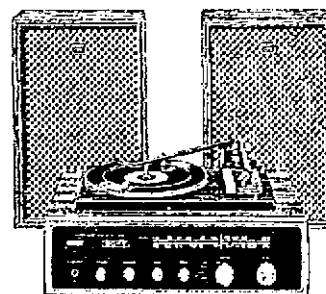
I WOULD LIKE to know  
if Cleavon Little, star of  
"Temperatures Rising,"  
attended San Diego State  
College around 1961-65  
and performed with the  
Verse Choir doing a  
fantastic performance of  
"The Creation."

Jennifer Pauline

Cypress

(Little did attend San  
Diego State and earned a  
degree in speech therapy  
there in 1965. He minored  
in dramatic arts. Bio-  
graphical material I have  
on him notes that "he  
appeared in 'Raisin in the  
Sun' at the Globe Theater

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in San Diego as well as  
plays on campus." In  
1965, the ABC Television  
Network awarded scholar-  
ships to the American  
Academy of Dramatic  
Arts and, from among 25,  
000 applicants, Little was  
among the 16 winners sent  
to New York to study.)

AS A RETIREE who  
sits around his "wigwam"  
daily, it is enjoyable for  
me to keep abreast of the  
current news, and "All  
the news all the time"  
from radio station KFWB  
far outshines the limited  
television newscasts.

It appears proper to pay  
special tribute to John  
Swaney for his obvious  
perfection in almost un-  
identifiable simulation of  
the voice and delivery  
mannerisms of that dean

of all newscasters, televi-  
sion's incomparable Wal-  
ter Cronkite, which admit-  
tedly is no small accom-  
plishment.

Best of all the  
KFWB news "readers,"  
in my humble opinion, is  
one "Chet" Douglas, a  
character who is practi-  
cally unmatchable in hid-  
ing the fact that he is  
reading the news from a  
"teletype take."

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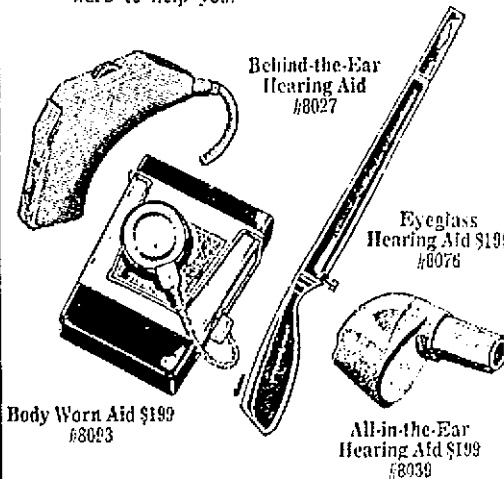
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# THURSDAY

January 4, 1973

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 4 Memorandum: ex-cons 6:30
- 2 Prescription for Living 9
- 9 Youth & the Issues (R)
- 11 \*Teacher in Service 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Harry Schwartz on U.S. medicine
- 5 Search (relig.)
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 \*Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (444) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Superman & Aquaman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, ABC scrapbook
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: bouillabaisse 8:30
- 5 \*Gene Autry Film
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbly (cartoons)
- 28 Citywatchers (R): Bradbury Building 8:55
- 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Diana Ross
- 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "3 Texas Steers"
- 9 Jack Lalanne Show
- 11 \*Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature (53)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 \*Yale Filar Show 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 Movie: "The Crackman," Charles Drake, George Sanders (Br.-63)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 \*Movie: "As Long As You Live," Karin Dor (Germ.-64)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
- 13 City Kids
- 28 \*TV Classroom 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 13 Wanderlust: "Canada's Eastern Waterways"
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
- 2 Doug Edwards (11:25)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 9 Tempo: The Unusual
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 28 \*Spanish I

- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Student Films
- 4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 \*Movie: "The Brain Eaters," Ed Nelson
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) "The Young" 12:15
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo (continues)
- 11 \*Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 11 \*Movie: "Lady Possessed," James Mason, June Havoc
- 22 \*Charting the Market
- 28 \*TV Classroom 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 \*Movie: "Night Key," Boris Karloff (37)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor (53)
- 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff
- 28 Flower Arrangement 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger

# SPECIAL

**FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m.** — With Jim Nabors (who had an injured leg removed from its cast for the taping), Barbara McNair and James Coco as guests, Flip introduces a new character, little Leroy, 12-year-old Cub Scout, who is taken into the woods by Scoutmaster Nabors to earn merit badges. Freddie Johnson also joins in, as does Geraldine, who's angry because she's only a runner-up in the Rose Parade queen contest.

**HOLIDAYS . . . Hollow Days (29), 9 p.m.** — Ironies of the Christmas season for men behind bars are shown in an original drama written by a 27-year-old convicted murderer, serving a life sentence at D.C.'s Lorton Reformatory, and performed by an inmate acting group, the Inner Voice.

**THAT WAS the Year That Was (7), 11:30 p.m.** — Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber host the first of two comedy programs, tonight featuring attorney F. Lee Bailey defending 1972. David Frost plays Alfred Hitchcock, with other guests including William F. Buckley, Art Buchwald and George S. Irving (as Richard Nixon).

- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Wheels, Kims & Clay
- 31 Comunidad al Dia 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bel, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Joann Rivers
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Hozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Teacher in Service
- 34 \*Cine en la Tarde



**JIM NABORS** is supposed to be showing Cub Scout Leroy (Flip Wilson) about survival in the woods on NBC's "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday night.

- 22 \*Aventura Espanola 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Little Women
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 \*El Amo (serial)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Branded," Alan Ladd, Charles Bickford (51)
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schuback
- 9 F-Troop, Ken Berry
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 \*La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 \*Action Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street (409)
- 52 \*The Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 \*Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker (57)
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Tom checks into computer dating.
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 \*Alerta! (drug abuse)
- 52 The Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Murphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene. Meek neighbor lets power go to his head when he becomes tax assessor.
- 7 News, John Schuback
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- 22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Artists in America: Robert Erickson
- 52 \*The Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Quentin Durward," Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall (Br.-55)
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Astronomy: Stars
- 40 \*Novela (serial)
- 50 Just Generation: "Tort Law"
- 52 \*The Little Rascals 6:55
- 2 KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Jueves Espectacular
- 28 \*Tai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
- 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 \*Musical Comentarios
- 50 \*Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Beatie" (R)
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, John Randolph. High-powered salesman won't slow down after a coronary.
- 4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry (R). Foreign plot to separate girl from her inheritance and oil rights.

# SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING** — 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy at the Olympic for a 10-round middleweight bout between Oscar (Shotgun) Albarado and Thurmon Durden.

- 5 Movie: "Romance on the High Seas," Doris Day, Jack Carson (48)
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Accion Chicano, Jesus Trevino, Jose Antonio Parra. Implications for L.A. Chicano of national La Raza Unida convention.
- 52 \*The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph White, Pippa Scott, Ellen Corby. A famous actress is left stranded when her limousine breaks down and her chauffeur absconds with all her money. But the Waltons get suspicious when she also manages to sprain her ankle so she can't be moved.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, Jim Nabors, Barbara McNair, James Coco (see "special")
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, James A. Watson Jr., Emily Yancy, Elliot Street. A friend of Line's, who's in the clutches of loan sharks, is forced to set up Line for elimination to save his kidnapped wife. (Jacques Cousteau preempts the Squad next week.)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Olympic Boxing (spts.)
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 The Advocates: "Should your state restore the death penalty?"
- 34 \*Premiere: "Armino Negro"
- 40 \*Professor Sagitario
- 50 Focus Orange County (R): "Minorities," Jim Cooper
- 52 \*Movie: "9 Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan (41)

8:30

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 40 \*Novela (serial)
- 50 \*Special of the Week: "Essene" (R). Monastery.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Sand Pebbles," Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Candice Bergen, Richard Crenna, Simon Oakland, Mako (66). Robert Wise film of China during the 1926 uprising, with 8 Oscar nominations, to be concluded tomorrow.
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Kenneth Mars, Albert Salmi, Loretta Swit. A fishing village turns a cold shoulder to Ed Brown when he tries to learn the facts behind the death of Ironside's friend, a retired policeman.

- 7 The Men: "The Delphi Bureau," Laurence Luckinbill, Robin Strasser (Mrs. Luckinbill), Richard Anderson, John Lormer. A "bug" leads Garth to a diabolical murder plot linked to a huge government swindle.

- 22 \*Nino (serial)
- 28 Holidays . . . Hollow Days (see "special") 9:30

- 5 To Be Announced
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 40 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Show, Gene Kelly, the Goldiggers, Dino and Kelly team for a "female impersonator" sketch, and all join in an "Anchors Aweigh" finale.
- 5 George Putnam News
- 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Lou Gossett, Gabriel Dell, Irene Tsu. Marshall is confronted with two stories when he defends a black detective claiming to be framed in a murder charge. (Preempted next week by a 2-hour special on China, the counselor moves to Wednesdays Jan. 17.)
- 9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff "Child's Play," Bethel Leslie, Tommy Nolan
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 \*Secuestro on Cielo
- 28 World Press
- 34 \*Lucia Sombra (serial) 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 28 June Wayne (R), with Ti-Grace Atkinson
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Murphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schuback
- 9 \*Movie: "Breakthrough," Eric Schuman (Germ.-63)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Janaki: Neck flex (first of 30 repeats)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34: "El Pastorcito" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Fearless Vampire Killers," Roman Polanski. Spoof of horror films.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rev. Oral Roberts
- 5 NYPD, Jack Warden
- 7 That Was the Year That Was (see "special")
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 The Baron
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock: "Listen, Listen," Edgar Stehli
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Spell of McCumba" 12:30
- 11 \*Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun (54)
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Editorial: News 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "Don't Take It to Heart," "Women of Pitcairn Island" and "Action in Arabia"

# FRIDAY

January 5, 1973

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

6:25  
4 Memorandum: Crafts  
for Retarded

6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee

9 Surveying Universe

11 \*University of Air

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee,

Sophie Leavitt on

cooking, Peter

Goldman on Malcolm

X, Judith Crist on

movies

5 Search (religion)

7 History of Art

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla

22 \*Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (4:45)

7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 \*Dennis the Menace

28 Tai Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30

5 \*Gene Autry Film

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbly (cartoon)

8:55

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Mike Connors

5 \*John Wayne Movie:

"West of the Divide"

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 \*Movie: "Fall of Life,"

Judy Holliday (66)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 Let's Face It

9:30

2 New Price Is Right,

Bob Barker

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 \*Movie: "Diplomatic

Courier, "Tyrono

Power, Patricia Neal

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 \*Movie: "Stolen

Assignment," John

Bentley (R-55)

9 Tempo, Reg. Philbin,

Stan Bohman

13 City Kids

23 \*TV Classroom

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

13 The Bee Beyer Show

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interview

22 Your Money

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 Beat the Clock, Nat'z

7 Bewitched, M'gomery

9 Tempo: "For Men"

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update

28 \*Spanish I

11:45

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Legacy: Olympic

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 \*Movie: "Beloved

Enemy," Merle

Oberon, David Niven

7 Password, A. Ludden

11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo: open forum

11 \*The Mothers-in-Law

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 World Press

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children

9 John Fullmer, News

11 \*Movie: "Code 645,"

Clayton Moore (66)

22 \*Charting the Market

28 TV Classroom

1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Movie: "Strange Case

of Dr. Rx," Patric

Knowles (42)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Marge,"

Jeanne Crain, Alan

Young (46)

13 Sewing, Dial Dollars

22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not For Women Only

2:30

2 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson VIPs,

Jody Jacobs

3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Watch Your Child

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 \*The Lone Ranger

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Book Beat: "People's

Birds," Robt.

Northshield

34 BRD on Marcha

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 History of Art

34 \*Cine en la Tarde

3:45

22 \*Aventura Espanola

4:00 P.M.

2 Little Women

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 \*El Amo (serial)

28 Sesame Street (R)

50 Electric Company

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

2 \*Movie: "3 Brave

Men," Ernest Borgnine,

Ray Milland (67)

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 News, John Schubeck

9 F-Trop, Larry Storch

## SPECIAL

**CIRCLE OF FEAR (4),**  
9 p.m. — In a format and  
title change, the old  
"Ghost Story" drops  
Sebastian Cabot as narra-  
tor and later will include  
tales other than those of  
the supernatural. Janet  
Leigh stars tonight as a  
woman who murders her  
husband, and then sees  
his face form on the wings  
of a once-dead moth.

**IN SEARCH of Ancient**  
Astronauts (4), 10 p.m. —  
Host Rod Serling explores  
the theory, based on  
prehistoric rock paintings  
and artifacts, and a book  
by Erich von Daniken,  
that visitors from other  
planets visited the earth  
thousands of years ago,  
influencing the inhabit-  
ants with their superior  
knowledge.

**THIS IS the Year That**  
Will Be (7), 11:30 p.m. —  
Kelly Garrett, Selma Dia-  
mond, Nita Talbot, Dick  
Gautier and George Irvin  
guest with Burns and  
Schreiber in a tongue-in-  
cheek look at 1973.

11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Purnam, News

\* 8 Designing Woman

9 Beverly Hillsbillies

11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart, Don Adams

22 \*La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

40 \*Chucho Saavedra

50 Sesame Street (410)

52 \*The Three Stooges I

5:30

5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 \*Movie: "Last Mile,"

Mickey Rooney, Don

Barry (59)

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby

28 The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

52 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker.

Hoss is shot by the

brother of a man he

killed in self-defense.

7 News, John Schubeck

\* 8 Inside Looking Out

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, William

Shatner, Leonard

Nimoy, Tranquility.

22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*News, Rene Irakolia

50 Book Beat: "The

Camerons," Robert

Crichton

52 \*Three Stooges II

6:30

7 \*Movie: "Anything

Can Happen," Jose

Ferrer, Kim Hunter,

Kurt Kasznir (52)

10 The Merv Griffin Show

11 \*Andy Griffith Show

28 Astronomy: Stars

40 \*Novela (serial)

50 Making Things Grow:

"The Succulents"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 Dialing for Dollars,

Chick Hearn

9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Bartolo (variety)

28 The Lively Arts

34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 \*Duelo en Patines

Goller derby, Garden

50 Playhouse New York

(R): "Film & Theatre

'72, Year-End Report"

62 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 World of Survival,

John Fors



# **SATURDAY**

January 6, 1973  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 Other shows in color

- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Law and Morality
- 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:25
- 7 Multiplication Rock (see "special") 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 6 Nutrition: arthritis
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 "Movie: 'Private Hell 86.'" Ida Lupino ('64) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Winds of Wasteland'"
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Sesame Street (442-R) 8:25
- 7 Multiplication Rock 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar • Movie 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Badmen of Tombstone.'" Barry Sullivan ('49)
- 9 Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark ('59)
- 11 "Movie: 'Sitting Pretty.'" Robert Young, Clifton Webb ('48)
- 18 "Movie: 'Badge of Marshal Brennan.'" Jim Davis ('57)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Cine en su Casa" 9:25
- 7 Multiplication Rock 9:30
- 2 New Scooby Doo Comedy Movies (cartoon)
- 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (443-R) 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 10:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
- 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Danny Bonaduce (R)
- 5 "Movie: 'Et. Osage,'" Rod Cameron ('52)
- 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: 'Bomber's Moon,'" George Montgomery ('43)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 10:55
- 7 Multiplication Rock 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Flintstones Comedy Hour/Hour (cartoon)
- 4 Senior Bowl (sports)
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
- 28 Sesame Street (445-R)
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:25
- 7 Multiplication Rock 11:30
- 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 "Movie: 'Molny on the Elsinore,'" Paul Lukas ('37)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Texas Terror'"
- 7 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Roy Milland

- 11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (switch from KTLA)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:25
- 7 Multiplication Rock 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert & Cosby Kids (cartoon)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 28 Sesame Street (441-R)
- 34 Sabados Alegres 1:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Scramble," Ian Ramsey (Br-'70). Delinquent boy turns to motorcycle scrambling.
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds
- 7 Hula Bowl ("sports")
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde" 1:30
- 9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)
- 13 Championship Bowling: Bob Stramp vs. Nelson Burton Jr.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell L.A. Open (see "sports")
- 4 High School Basketball (see "sports")
- 5 The Bob Boyd Show
- 11 Combat! Rick Jason
- 28 Sesame Street (444-R) 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Pac-8 Basketball (spt.)
- 13 "McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borgnine" 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Sista Is Over
- 9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson ('64)
- 11 "Movie: 'Relentless,'" Robert Young ('48)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Aldo Ray. Deaf mute takes refuge at the Shiloh after accidentally killing a man.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Futbol (soccer)." 3:30
- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spt.)
- 4 On Campus: "Touch of a Button"
- 28 Zoom! (children) 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Alicia Escalante on the Talmadge amendment
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts.)
- 22 "El Amo (serial)"
- 23 First Adventures in Improvising (2 lessons)
- 40 "Panorama Latino"
- 52 Nutrition: vitamin E 4:30
- 2 "Movie: 'Tarzan's Triumphs,'" Johnny Weissmuller ('43)
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Urban Indian Development Ass'n"
- 5 Faith in Action
- 9 This Week in the NBA
- 10 Harland Saxe Show
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:55
- 5 Kings Warm-Up 5:00 P.M.
- 4 What's Going On, Willie Davis, A. S. Young, Regina Jones. A look back at 1972.
- 5 NHL Hockey (sports)
- 9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World (return)
- 11 "Movie: 'More the Merrier,'" Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, Charles Coburn ('43). Fine comedy.
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
- 22 "Alta Tension"
- 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Ten Ugly Pounds"

# **SPECIAL**

- MULTIPLICATION Rock (7) — A new series of informational programs for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds, will air six times on Saturdays and twice on Sundays during the last three minutes of regularly scheduled children's programs. Line-up today is 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:55 and 11:25 a.m., plus 12:25 p.m.**
- POPULATION: Boom or Doom? (7), 10 p.m. — In an "ABC News Inquiry," produced and written by Marlene Sanders, the far-reaching and controversial findings of the blue-ribbon commission on population growth are spotlighted, with the arguments pro and con. At a low growth rate of only one per cent a year, our 210 million will grow to 280 million by the year 2000, and double to 420 million by the end of the next century.**
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 7 Startime: "Parties to a Crime," Jeffrey Hunter, Darren McGavin, Sally Kellerman, Test of young nun's faith.
- 9 Untamed World: "The Rockies"
- 28 The Advocates (R): "Death Penalty"
- 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 9 Real Don Steele Show: "oldies but goodies" with the Penguins, Bobby Day, Jerry Lee Lewis, Brenton Wood, April Stevens, the Carpenters
- 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "Teatro del Sabado"
- 52 "Three Stooges" 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 News Conference. Guest: Bob Hope, on his "last" visit to Vietnam
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 28 Accion Chicano (R)
- 34 Lechuga y Salinas
- 52 "The Little Rascals" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. Two members of interceptor crew go berserk.
- 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Skydiving cameraman, space wheel, killer whale
- 7 The Parent Game, Clark Race
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Hat That Huldah Wore," Anna-Lisa. Woman has her dowry sewn in hat lining.
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to Canada, with Toronto singer Bobby Griffith
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, the 5th Dimension
- 22 "Viviana Hortiguera"
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Poet Game," Anthony Hopkins, Billie Whitelaw, Cyril Cusack (R)
- 34 "Noche de Sabado"
- 52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
- 4 The Mouse Factory. Ken Berry looks at the good old days of the automobile.
- 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Tammy Wynette, George Jones
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 "Movie: 'Evil Eye,'" Leticia Roman, John Saxon ('64)
- 52 "The Addams Family" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Mike Evans, Roscoe Lee Browne. Suffering from a backache, Archie's sent to the hospital for tests. There's an interesting development there with a roommate he can't see.
- 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe, Dick Yarmy. Johnny's determined to do something about drivers who won't yield the right of way to fire and rescue vehicles.
- 7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey (R). Our heroes decide to retire to Mexico, and take Clementine along to pose as Curry's wife.
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments)"
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
- 22 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)"
- 40 "Premier del Sabado"
- 52 "David Susskind Show" 8:30
- 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Andrea Lindsey, Brian Cutler. Bernie's upset when he learns that Bridget was engaged to be married when they met. She's never mentioned there being another man in her life.
- 5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
- 34 TV Musical 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Valerie Harper. Lou and Ted buy a neighborhood saloon, and the staff have to keep showing up to make the place look busy.
- 4 Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Sergio Fantoni, Giovanna Ralli, Aldo Ray ('60). Blake Edwards comedy of Sicily.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Roscoe Lee Browne, Brenda Sykes. Believing his daughter killed her boyfriend, a poet-halladeer confesses to the murder, claiming a homosexual attachment. Mike doubts his story.
- 11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, Wayne Maunder
- 22 "Nino (serial)"
- 28 "Resolution of Mossie Wax, Kate Harrington. Aged woman struggles for independence in the face of poverty."
- 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette,

# **SPORTS TODAY**

- SENIOR BOWL, 11 a.m. (4),** hds Charlie Jones and Kyle Rote at Mobile, Ala., where Gary Huff quarterback a South team against Tony Adams and the North. (Webb Ewbank and Lou Saban are coaches.)
- HULA BOWL, 1 p.m. (7),** finds Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and O. J. Simpson in Honolulu, by satellite, where Johnny Rodgers and his North squad face Greg Pruitt and the South.
- GLEN CAMPBELL L.A. Open, 2 p.m. (2),** covers the last five holes of the third round from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades. George Archer is defending champion.
- HIGH SCHOOL Basketball, 2 p.m. (4),** has Ross Porter at Hollywood High where Dorsey plays against Fremont.
- PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (6),** finds USC hosting Oregon at the Sports Arena. Live coverage with Terry Phillips.
- CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2),** begins 14 best-ball, match-play eliminations, from Akron, with Hale Irwin and Lou Graham teamed against Lanny Wadkins and Jerry Heard.
- PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 4 p.m. (7),** begins a new 13-week season with Chris Schenkel and Billy Welt reporting the finals of the \$65,000 San Jose Open.
- NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (5),** finds the Kings skating against the North Stars, Roy Storey and Dan Avey reporting from Minnesota.
- PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m. (5),** has Dick Enberg at Pauley for live action between the UCLA Bruins and Oregon State's Beavers.
- 11:15
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News
- 11:20
- 2 "Movie: 'Hell Is for Heroes,'" Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Nick Adams ('62). War drama, with good acting.
- 11:30
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 7 Movie: "Bonjour Tristesse," David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Jean Seberg ('58). Girl resents her father's mistress.
- 18 Movie: "Love of 3 Queens," Hedy Lamarr ('65)
- 28 Janaki: "Massage"
- 34 "Cinema 34: 'Las Colegiales'"
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 90 Minutes, Cannonball Adderly, Emily Yancey, Bill Russell, Raymond St. Jacques, Ernest Borgnine, the Honey Cone, and War
- 9 "Movie: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers,'" Dana Wynter ('56)
- 10 Tom Jones Show 1:00 A.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Sally O'Rourke,'" Alan Ladd ('45)
- 11 "Movies: 'Heart of the Matter,'" "His Kind of Woman" and "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies"
- 13 "Movie: 'Hidden Homicide,'" Griffith Jones ('59)
- 1:15
- 2 Editorial; News
- 1:30
- 4 Speaking Freely: Conor Cruise O'Brien
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 News Wrap-Up



"MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE" has moved from Saturday to Friday night on CBS. The adventure-suspense series stars (clockwise from top right) Peter Graves as Phelps, Lynda Day George as Casey, Greg Morris as Barney and Peter Lupus as Willy.

## RADIO



KABC -- 790 KFI -- 640 KGIL -- 1240 KMPX -- 710 KRLA -- 1110  
KALI -- 1430 KFOX -- 1280 KGRB -- 900 KHX -- 1070 KTYM -- 1440  
KING -- 740 KFWB -- 980 KHJ -- 930 KOGO -- 600 KWIJ -- 1430  
KROQ -- 1500 KQBS -- 1020 KKRK -- 1270 KPOL -- 1540 KWKW -- 1300  
KDAY -- 1580 KGER -- 1390 KIEV -- 870 KHEL -- 1370 KWDW -- 1600  
KEYZ -- 1190 KGFJ -- 1230 KJAC -- 570 KJIS -- 1150 KJSS -- 1090  
KFAC -- 1330

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972**  
**SPECIAL BROADCASTS—**  
9 a.m., KFI—AFC Championship: Dolphins at Steelers  
12 noon, KNX—NFC Championship: Cowboys at Redskins  
6 p.m., KFI—Sugar Bowl: Penn State vs. Oklahoma  
9 p.m., KMPX—Bob Crane Party Sound (to 2 a.m.)

**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Christian Unity  
KFI—Truth That Heals  
KMPX—Religious News  
KJIS—Service by Sea  
KABC—Great Sermons  
KABC—News  
KNX—Weekend Update  
KJIS—Heaven in Music  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Altar of Prayer  
7:30  
KFI—District Attorney  
KMPX—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Local Roberts  
KFI—World's Most Amazing Way  
KMPX—Bible Class  
KJIS—Maurice Johnston  
KJIS—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Silhouettes  
KFOX—Cathy's Basilist  
KGER—World's Most Amazing  
7:45  
KLAC—Christian Science  
8:00 A.M.  
KFI—Framing the Masters  
KJIS—Voice of Prophecy  
KMPX—News  
KJIS—Quiet Hour  
KABC—News: Newsmaker  
KFI—Revival Hour  
KJIS—Focus 72  
KRLA—Congregational  
KFI—Catholic Concert  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KMPX—Billy Graham  
8:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Revival Time  
KJIS—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—Vivian's Update  
KGER—World's Most Amazing  
8:45  
KMPX—Rise & Shine  
9:00 A.M.  
KFI—Championship  
KABC—Pittsburgh Steelers  
KRLA—Bill Thompson  
KFI—Frank Evans (to 11)  
KMPX—Dick Wingo  
KJIS—Faith in Faith  
KABC—March Thru  
KFI—Dick Sant (to 11)  
KJIS—Jay Sorensen (to 11)  
KGER—World's Most Amazing  
9:15  
KJIS—Tessie Treasure  
KGER—John's Sermon  
KJIS—Frank & Ernest  
KJIS—Prophecy Owners  
10:00 A.M.  
KMPX—Morning Choir  
KFI—Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Arten Sorensen  
10:30  
KJIS—No. 10  
KFI—Weekend Update  
11:00 A.M.  
KFI—News

# TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Have the Beatles finally had it? It's true their melodious music and the shaggy long locks of youth the world over bear witness to their tremendous influence. Nevertheless, the magic these lads once had now fails to surface in the form of their recent TV cartoon venture "The Yellow Submarine." It has been depth-bombed by our voters and it now rests, scuttled, on the bottom of the ratings sea. This TV special was rated along with nine others, four of which are held "good" by voters: "Burt Bacharach," "Country Music Awards," the revival of "Of Thee I Sing" and network coverage of the elections. Here's how the viewers who responded to our poll rated the shows:

Burt Bacharach Special, ABC, 72.0, good.  
Country Music Awards, CBS, 71.7, good.  
Of Thee I Sing, CBS, 71.0, good.  
Election Day Coverage, all networks, 67.7, good.  
Dinah Shore Special, NBC, 60.8, fair.  
You're Elected, Charlie Brown, CBS, 58.6, fair.  
Harlem Globetrotters, CBS, 58.3, fair.  
Jackson Five Show, ABC, 57.8, fair.  
Alan King — Wonderful World of Aggravation, ABC, 56.3, fair.  
Yellow Submarine, CBS, 36.8, awful.

## READERS SPEAK

**YELLOW SUBMARINE:** From Ralph Stearns, Hempstead, N.Y.: The Beatles, arrogant from previous acclaim, think they can by-pass all rules of good writing and concept. In all art forms it can never be "anything goes." . . . From Gil Rogers, Boulder, Colo.: Once again they have shown how great and superb are their music and what they have to say. Hope networks will wise up and put their other made for TV special on: "Magical Mystery Tour."

**CHARLIE BROWN:** From Mrs. E.M. Goldman, San Antonio, Tex.: Is there some way we can keep Charlie Brown off TV? No one likes it. . . . From Robert Lancey, Taftville, Conn.: Charlie Brown is always appealing and marvelous simply because it is so human. No other cartoonist has this what-it-takes!

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 580, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

## HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?

Alongside each program write one of these opinions: **AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN**

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**SANFORD AND SON**  
**ADAM 12**  
**NIGHT GALLERY**  
**TONIGHT SHOW**  
**PASSWORD**  
**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**BETWITCHED**  
**THE AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CHAN**  
**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
Circle your age bracket: under 21; 21-40; 50 or over.

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**ARCHIE BUNKER** is paid a neighborly visit by Lionel and Louise Jefferson (Mike Evans and Isabel Sanford) in "All in the Family" Saturday night. Looking on is Archie's charming French hospital-mate Jean Duval (Roscoe Lee Browne), whom Archie has yet to meet in person due to a broken room partition.

# Television goes 'on location' more often now

**HOLLYWOOD (AP) —** Shortly after sunup visitors dropped in to see Pollyanna Golding at her home in Encino, bringing with them cameras, lights, reflectors and lunch for 60 people.

Throwing dropcloths over her carpet, they wheeled the big camera into her kitchen and set up lights. The television film crew was winding up the first episode of a new CBS private eye series, "Barnaby Jones."

"We used to do a lot of exterior work on location and then come back to the studio for the interiors," said Howard Alston, executive production manager for Quinn Martin Productions.

"Now we're shooting exteriors and interiors on location. Sometimes it saves us money, but it helps us mainly in our schedule. We don't have to move around as much."

Standing in the living room, Buddy Ebsen, who stars in the new show, said, "We have a lot of freedom to move around when we're not tied down to a sound stage. The other thing is we have more sense of reality. I think in subtle ways it influences an actor to be in a real place and it enables him to give a better performance."

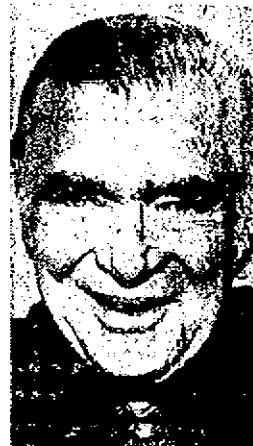
All four Quinn Martin shows, "The FBI," "Cannon," "Streets of San Francisco" and "Barnaby Jones," are shot mainly on location. Each show has a man who does nothing but scout for film sites and plan the next day's schedule.

Location shooting for television is on the upswing, and no small factor in this is the demand by the public for more authenticity.

Process shots in which, for instance, an actor would sit in a cutaway section of an automobile with street scenes projected onto a screen, are almost a thing of the past.

More compact equipment, smaller lights, smaller cameras and such refinements as radio microphones under the performer's clothing facilitate location shooting.

The shortage of studio space in Hollywood also contributes to the increase in location shooting. Columbia Pictures recently closed its studio and moved into the Burbank Studios with Warner Brothers and soon will close the Columbia Ranch. MGM shut down



**BUDDY EBSEN** will star in new TV series, "Barnaby Jones."

one of its major street scene lots.

Action adventure series such as "Mannix," "Adam 12," "The Rookies" and "Emergency" rely heavily on location shooting about the city. "The Streets of San Francisco" is filmed largely in the Bay City and "Hawaii Five O" is shot entirely in Hawaii.

But few producers make more extensive use of locations than Quinn Martin. In fact, the crews and cast are rarely ever in the studio.

Mrs. Golding said she became aware of the interest in her home when she saw a man taking pictures one day. Since her house is for sale she thought he was a broker. When he asked to use the outside for the show she agreed, and later she agreed to the interiors.

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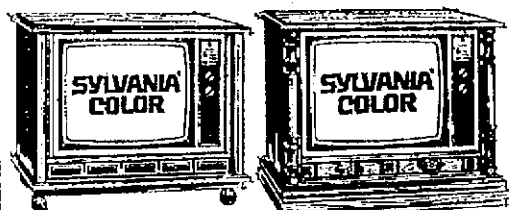
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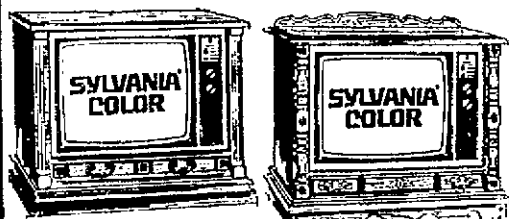
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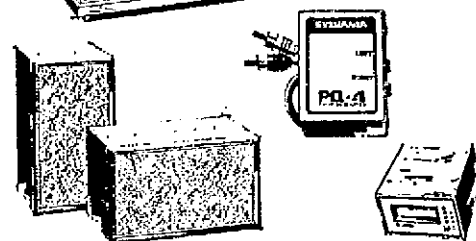
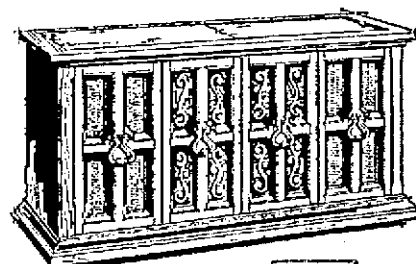
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

DECEMBER 31, 1972

# southland sunday





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### southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
December 31, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

3

The Wells Report

4

Glad You Asked That!

6

Lakewood: Instant City

It was the first in a series of homebuilding booms in America. Cities springing up on pasture land; not just suburbs, but whole new cities. Places where Americans could dream of something better for their children. L.P.T. staff writer Larry Lynch describes the birth of Lakewood in that flurry of post-war construction and examines the promises it made to the people who bought homes there 20 years ago.

10

Hangovers

Before you plunge into the festivities tonight, consider the consequences of your New Year's Eve celebration . . . not the least of which will be a whopping hangover. According to Dr. Irwin Ross, there is something worse than the hangover. It is the bag of tricks you will be offered as a cure. He probes the physiology of the hangover and offers some useful advice for those who have failed to avoid the problem entirely by staying away from alcoholic beverages.

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Gourmet Guide

18

Medicine and You

19

Crossword Puzzle



THE COVER

Southland Photographer Roger Coar and Sky-night Pilot Jim Grimm look at Lakewood from a helicopter 20 years after its sudden birth as a city.

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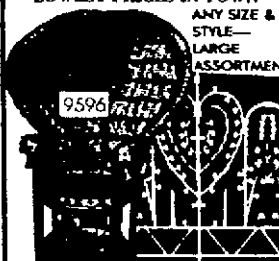
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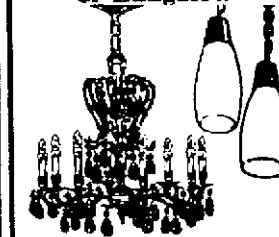
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# Wells Report

## TV, Tailgates and other T Formations

Consumers Union has just issued a report on dangerous drugs. The most dangerous drug in America, causing more problems and heartache than heroin, speed, reids and all other hard drugs combined, is alcohol. The report even takes a quick look at stimulants such as coffee and tea, but nowhere does it mention television.

This seems to me to be a serious oversight. Not only is TV psychologically addicting, it may even be physically addicting particularly if you have a comfortably overstuffed recliner. And in Southern California television has tripled the problems arising from alcohol on New Year's Eve.

This is because TV has removed the single greatest impetus to moderation — the knowledge that just a few hours after ringing in the New Year you were going to have to rise, dress and start out to view the Rose Parade, the Rose Bowl game, or both along with a million other people each driving his own car.

That is a sobering thought. Naturally. Why do you suppose I am writing about it for New Year's Eve?

Tomorrow, of course, unless you are a rose, a rose queen, an SC or Ohio State football player, a high school player being heavily recruited by SC or Ohio State, or an idiot, you will not go physically to Pasadena. Why, when you can stay home close to the Alka-Seltzer and the ice supply and watch the parade, the Rose Bowl and a couple of other bowl games to boot?

It is too bad. In the old days there was something very satisfying to the soul about arising in the early morning blackness of New Year's Day, putting a heavy breakfast on a queasy and unwilling stomach because it was going to be a long, hard day, and finally easing your car into the long lines of sleepy, blood-shot tail lights that slowly inched their way northward on Atlantic or Rosemead toward Colorado Avenue and the Arroyo Seco.

There were always the hardy individuals, who perhaps had seen too many beer ads about only going around once and grabbing gusto while you can, and who would insist on going to both the parade and the game. People less durable usually chose one or the other. If you were a parade goer, logistics practically demanded that you retire early and rise about 2 a.m. Those of us who preferred to greet the New Year ourselves rather than giving our proxies to Guy Lombardo, usually went to the game. You could start later and you had a better choice of routes.

I always found the trip to the Rose Bowl half the fun of going. It gave you a chance to see a lot of Southern California. As for a Virginia fox hunt, the proper vehicle was a station wagon, although everyone was very democratic and kind about people who turned up in Fleetwoods or Volkswagens.

We would start out about 9:30 a.m., wending our way up the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hollywood Freeway. Both freeways are worth seeing on New Year's Day. Come to think of it, that is one of the only times you can actually see them. The rest of the time they are covered with cars.

We would leave Hollywood Freeway at Hyperion, get on Glendale Boulevard until we passed Forest Lawn Cemetery — the original Forest Lawn — and turn on Chevy Chase Drive. That was the nice part of the trip, through the San Rafael Hills, past the Chevy Chase Golf Club to Highland Drive. Then across Highland, keeping a sharp eye out for Flintridge kids on horses, to Devil's Gate Reservoir, where we turned south on Linda Vista and shortly came to the Rose Bowl. By this time, the line of cars that had joined us on Chevy Chase and Highland had become a caravan, but not yet a traffic jam.

We would park on the golf course as near to the Rose Bowl as possible and spend the next 20 minutes rounding up friends. This is where the station wagon became important. If you let down the tailgate, it makes a fine bar. The golf course makes a fine setting for Bloody Marys and a leisurely picnic lunch.

If you didn't have tickets, this was the time to get them as scalpers moved through the crowd unloading their surplus. Tickets that had sold for \$25 to \$40 a pair in the Biltmore Bar a few days earlier, would be marked down to list price. If the weather was bad or threatening, they might sell for less than list.

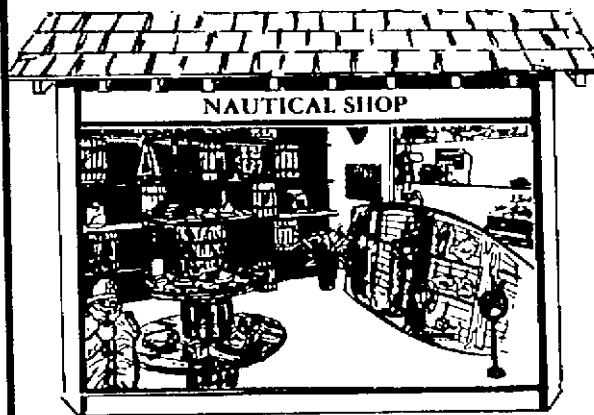
The last thing you did was carefully mark where you had parked your car before you entered the stadium. One of the most vivid memories I have of the Rose Bowl is of returning to my car in the winter darkening while pathetic silhouettes stood on tiptoe at the top of golf greens, or actually climbed trees to try and spot their lost autos.

I don't know if you can still drive Chevy Chase without a traffic jam. I doubt it. I haven't been to the Rose Bowl in years and I have no plans to go again.

That's why sometimes I think we ought to class television as a dangerous drug.

By BOB WELLS

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# Glad you

**Q:** Since George Lazenby made that one James Bond movie, he dropped out of sight. What's happened to him? — R.A.L., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** Lazenby's in trouble, by George. The second film he starred in ("Universal Soldier") was a financial booby trap. Now the actor and several associates are being sued for about \$24,000 each by the Ionian Finance Company — which lent them money for the project.

**Q:** I read that Vince Edwards is a compulsive gambler and won't go into therapy. And that's the real reason he's being divorced. Is this true? — Elaine Rubin, Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** No. His upcoming divorce, vows Vince, is for much deeper personal reasons. He says the only gambling he ever does is when he attends the horse races. "And I don't need therapy," TV's Dr. Ben Casey caustically commented, "because if I do, then half of Hollywood better meet me there!"

**Q:** Is it a fact that the first time Muhammad Ali and Floyd Patterson met in a ring was at the Olympic Games? — B. Beutel, Seattle.

**A:** Impossible — since both young men represented the same country, some eight years apart. Floyd won the middleweight title in 1952 in Helsinki. Ali (then Cassius Clay) copped the heavyweight title in 1960 in Rome.

**Q:** I had a fleeting glimpse of a curvy youngster occupying the centerfold of Penthouse. Since I can't afford to buy the magazine, can you tell me who she is? — Charlie Morris, Jersey City.

**A:** The curvy but nervy newcomer is Lynn Carey, daughter of the distinguished actor, MacDonald Carey. You might recall seeing her on the cover of a Mama Lion rock album — breast-feeding a lion cub.

**Q:** More and more each year it seems Miss Bette Davis is winning the same sort of adoration from young people that Humphrey Bogart achieved posthumously. Did she make any films with him? And why doesn't she have her face lifted? — Penelope B., Pasadena, Cal.

**A:** About the idea of having her face lifted, the 64-year-old Miss Davis told an admirer: "Who the hell would I be kidding?" The actress made three movies with Bogart: "The Petrified Forest" (1936), "Marked Woman" (1937) and "Dark Victory" (1939).

**Q:** Aren't abortions against the law in Communist China? — N. Brewster, Long Island City, N.Y.

**A:** No, they are legal. "But we do not do as many as in Japan," reveals Dr. Ch'iao Chih. (She's a professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology in Peking's Capital Hospital.) "The laws against illegitimacy are so stringent," she adds, "that both parents can be imprisoned. Resulting in arranged marriages in most cases."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in the column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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# asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Vince (Ben Casey) Edwards ...  
"I don't need therapy!"



George Lazenby  
... in a financial  
booby trap.



Ali and Patterson ...  
Olympic titles  
eight years apart.



Bette Davis ... Why no facelift?



Lynn Carey ... nervy newcomer on the centerfold.

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# LAKEWOOD: INSTANT CITY 20 YEARS LATER

By LARRY LYNCH

*The special, new model kind of people in Sunrise Hills. What was so damn special about them anyway?*

*They were all rather young, for one thing. Thirty was the average ... Thirty-five was well along.*

*They didn't have much money in hand. The houses of Sunrise Hills for all of their patios, sliding glass walls, garbage disposals, automatic washers and dryers, and the rest of the fancy gadgets, could be had in possession for a few hundred dollars in cash, and the payments were less than a dark-windowed flat in San Francisco cost in rent.*

*They had good incomes, even if they didn't have much money in hand. The cars were bright in contrasting colors, there seemed to be a winter-naked sapling forest of television aerials over the flat, sloping roofs of the five-thousand homes of Sunrise Hills. Well-dressed, well-fed from deep-freezers, with barbecues, beer and Martinis almost every Saturday or Sunday night ...*

*They had children and they were veterans ... combat men ...*

*These were the people of Sunrise Hills, and there were ten million more like them from Levittown to Lakewood Village. New, new, new. Like no other people who had ever lived.*

*From No Down Payment by John McPartland, Simon and Schuster, 1957.*

How did it go now, the great American dream of those first years after World War II?

"Now that we've made the world safe for democracy we can settle down, get a good job and a nice house, enjoy life, raise a family and maybe pass on to the kids a few more advantages than we had."

For much of the nation the dream has been so abused in the past 20 years by racial strife, drug problems, generational battles and bureaucratic neglect that it hardly seems a useful myth anymore.

But the vision is still alive in one of its original fortresses, Lakewood, California, very much the counterpart of McPartland's Sunrise Hills.

A small group of inspired developers built Lakewood in a great rush in the early 1950s, turning the bean fields that had once been part of a great Mexican rancho into "Tomorrow's City Today." Some 17,500 homes were raised in a worshiopl semi-circle around a sprawling new shopping center in accordance with a plan Time magazine said was "about as massive as the Grand Canyon."

The new city quickly melded its identity by incorporating, and its residents set about the pursuit of happiness.

For the most part, they found it.

No doubt the human failings that provide the plot for McPartland's readable, grade-B novel have been played out a hundred times in Lakewood neighborhoods. "No Down Payment" is the story of an engineer, a grocer, a car salesman and a service station operator, their wives, their children, their ambitions, their prejudices and their mutual infidelities.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, the humanity of its residents, suburbia Lakewood style has stayed relatively healthy. If the carbon copy tract homes that line the streets of Lakewood—and that are hemmed in by similar communities stretching from Costa Mesa to San Fernando—aren't the environment all or even most men would choose, they nonetheless have proven a satisfactory kind of place for the family units settled in them, the wives, the children and the fathers together. With its parks, its good schools, its neat tree-lined streets, its comparative security

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Ruth and Robert Clayton of 4124 Fairman St. left once, but Lakewood drew them back.

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR



from street crime, Lakewood has developed and retains the amenities that invite contentment.

It has been only recently that the city decided it needs refurbishing, and its civic leaders have set about the task with a zest that promises considerable success.

Lakewood is like most of the new cities of Southern California; driving its streets, it is difficult to imagine the city has any history at all. As a city, if you go back much more than 20 years, it doesn't. On the other hand, Lakewood shares in the culturally pregnant history that underlies all of this metropolitan area.

Lakewood sits on rancho land granted Don Manuel Nieto in 1794 in the name of the King of Spain for Nieto's service to the crown. Before 1825, according to some histories, the area was forested and covered by many lakes. That year's heavy rains cut through a channel to the breakwater and drained off much of the marshland. During the early 19th Century, as the area passed from Spanish control to Mexican control to American control, the Nieto rancho grazed cattle to be shipped east as hides and tallow. The vaqueros rode here. A motley band of Californios battled American soldiers here in 1847 and lost, and family fortunes grew out of ownership of the land.

In 1949 when the city of Lakewood began to take shape in the minds of some Southern California financiers, the area was under cultivation by Oriental farmers who leased their acreage from the Montana Land Company. Lakewood Village, now a part of Long Beach, had been built in the late 1930s. In 1949



Lakewood Park subdivision looking east on Dec. 31, 1951.

Douglas Aircraft plant was nine years old. There was also a golf course with a few expansive homes on its fringe.

Enter the four outsiders who built the city

they would never live in: Ben Weingart was a rags-to-riches entrepreneur who put together a deal by which Lakewood Park Corporation purchased 3,400 acres for \$9 million from

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Montana Land. Mark Taper and Louis H. Boyar were financiers and construction men who joined the project to put up the homes. And Joseph Eichenbaum handled the development and leasing of commercial facilities in the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Eichenbaum likes to tell of the late 1940s day he and Weingart came out to look over the shopping center site. As they stood at the corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Del Amo debating whether a major commercial development would really work, a farmer emerged from his house somewhere on what is now a massive parking lot, leveled a shotgun at the intruders, and blasted away. "Fortunately he was either too far away or too poor a shot to hit us," Eichenbaum laughs.

The land deal went through Jan. 23, 1950. The farmer had to move on. By April 17 the building of Lakewood had become a man-made wonder worthy of a page spread in Time:

"Beehives of workmen lost among the buzzing of saws, pounding hammers, the rumble of dump trucks, pipes, timber and heavy equipment are putting up the two and three bedroom homes to the tune of 60 a day. Construction crews are shooting up one side of the street and down the other in 30-man teams, each composed of skilled specialists. Chain-bucket excavators carve a foundation in 15 minutes, belt conveyors carry shingles to roofs...One man armed with a pneumatic hammer nails subflooring on five houses a day, compared with two houses under the old claw hammer method."

Lakewood in that year was an impressive example of Southern California's growth.

Its shopping center—with its department stores set back from the street 300 feet on 164 acres, much of it dedicated to a vast parking lot—was among the first of its kind anywhere, an American phenomenon which soon had a counterpart in every major city.

Lakewood's 17,500 new homes came in 13 basic plans and 39 color combinations. The most popular was a three-bedroom

## Lakewood Shopping Center an American phenomenon

model, the top of the line. Monthly payments were \$54 on a three-bedroom home that sold for \$9,700 in 1950. The developers "couldn't build them fast enough," recalls one buyer. (today the same home sells for \$28,000.)

The price of the homes attracted wage earners, aerospace employees, retail sales people, teachers, mechanics, the diverse Americans who are lumped together under the middle-class tag.

With all of this growth going on just north of its city limits, Long Beach began to cast expansionist eyes at Lakewood. The result was a hotly contested political battle that culminated with a vote for the incorporation of Lakewood in March 1954, an action that gave this massive housing tract a durable identity.

The fight over whether the area should be annexed to Long Beach or should incorporate separately left deep scars, which still can be brought painfully to life. On the Lakewood side, the battle also produced a group of leaders who guided the city for most of its first two decades. John Todd, the city attorney, is one of the founding circle who is still active. Bill Burns and Bob Baker, defeated in their city council reelection bids last spring, were both first elected at the time of incorporation. Two other original councilmen Angelo Iacoboni and George Nye, Jr. served until their deaths in 1964 and 1971. The fifth Gene Nebecker was on the council until he resigned and moved from the city in 1964.

One of the more important behind-the-scenes talents in the incorporation battle belonged to Don Rochlen, then a public relations man for the shopping center. The developers of Lakewood favored incorporation because they feared if the area went to Long Beach, downtown interests would work to subvert the shopping center's attractiveness. So Rochlen went to work on the Lakewood side. His was the kind of talent that had planted a picture of a bulldozer shying away from a birds nest in every newspaper in Southern California. During the incorporation fight, Rochlen feared that his side's headquarters in a Lakewood home was under surveillance and about to be raided. So when the house was vacant in the evening, he would activate a tape recorder and set up a couple of dummies in front of a light, to cast against the front curtain what looked like the shadow of two

15

# JANUARY SALE

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# JANUARY SALE

**F**ew afflictions are more horrible than a really bad hangover. One with long, matted hair and a guttural voice. One of the few things more horrible is the hangover remedy which each well-intentioned friend forces down your throat the morning after.

The hangover is a malady without a country; scientists never have accorded it a professional standing. The attitude of the medical profession, apparently, is that you have made your own hangover so you can groan in it. The truth of the matter is that very few have ever gone to the trouble of finding out exactly what a hangover is.

This much has been learned: all of the commonly known treatments (with one or two exceptions) only make the hangover worse. The Hair of the Dog, as we shall see, is a downright criminal act; most of the rest have just enough truth in them to be plausible — and enough untruth to make them poisonous.

To prevent mass suicide by readers at this point, let it be stated that there is one way to beat a hangover. It is the result of research on the part of an anonymous group of physicians — perhaps the first serious study ever made on the subject. The method requires fortitude, however, and to explain its logic we must first go into the matter of what happens when, driven by despair, joy, or just plain boredom, a fairly human being steps up the bar and says, "A quick one, Joe."

Alcohol, when tossed into an unsuspecting stomach, behaves as no other poison does. It goes directly into the blood stream, without being affected chemically by any of the digestive juices. The walls of the stomach suck up about one third of the pure alcohol in your highball almost before the bartender has time to ring up the sale. The remaining two thirds are absorbed by the intestinal walls, generally within an hour of the time you first take a sip.

Once in the blood stream, alcohol acts both as a narcotic and an anesthetic. First of all, it has the narcotic effect of relaxing the walls of the blood vessels. This causes increased heart action and a rise of skin temperature — hence the warm glow of the first or second drink. Next, alcohol has an anesthetic quality which is entirely unique. Carried in the blood stream to the capillaries of the brain, its first act is to put to sleep the

so-called inhibitory centers. It gives them a shot of ether (for, as a matter of fact, alcohol and ether are closely allied chemically). The inhibitory centers of the brain are the watchdogs of our conduct — something akin to the "conscience" of which moralists speak. With them safely asleep, our worries disappear, our sense of responsibility vanishes, and our shortcomings are forgotten. Hence the lift.

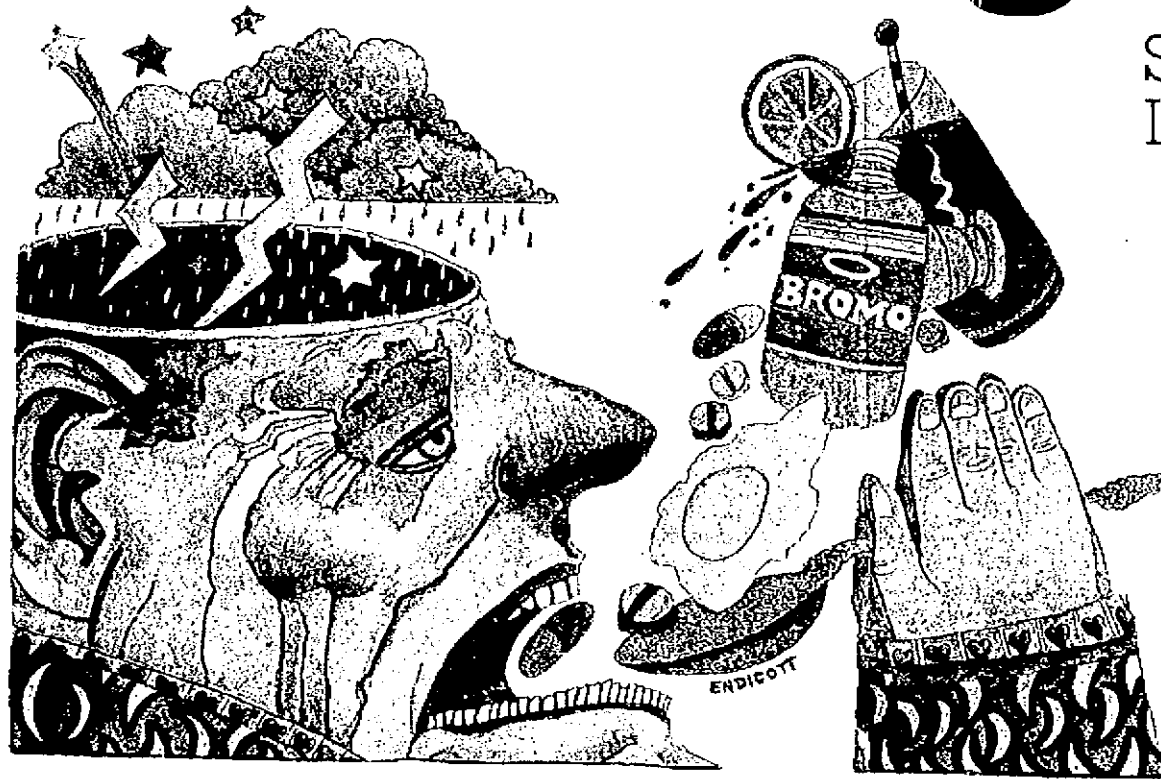
But alcohol does not stop its anesthetizing at the brain. It continues to creep about the body with its little can of ether putting the various motor centers to sleep. The knees become wobbly. Speech becomes thick. A concentration of 0.25 per cent, or more, of alcohol in the blood brings about a pretty general sleepiness of all the organs. We arrive, then, at an understanding of the saying: when you become "stoned drunk," all of your organs, actually and technically, are stoned or paralyzed.

We will attempt no detailed explanation of the whys of a hangover beyond this fact. The parched tongue and the dry throat which scream for a flood of ice water; the head that feels like it was just konked with a lead baseball; the sickening conviction that one's stomach has turned

# hangovers

By DR. IRWIN ROSS

Stop the remedies  
I want to get off



hope he will be run down by a truck, struck by lightning or accidentally shot into orbit.

He is in such a state that he believes nothing could possibly make his condition worse. Consequently, he is a setup for all the hangover specialists in town, and it doesn't take him long to fall into their hands.

The elevator boy says, with a smirk, "So you hung one on last night, did you, Mr. Jones?"

"Uh," Jones confesses.

"Try a Muddy Hen," the boy suggests. Mr. Jones looks at him blankly.

"You know," the boy confides. "An egg in a short glass of beer. It'll do the trick. Shall I take you down to get one?"

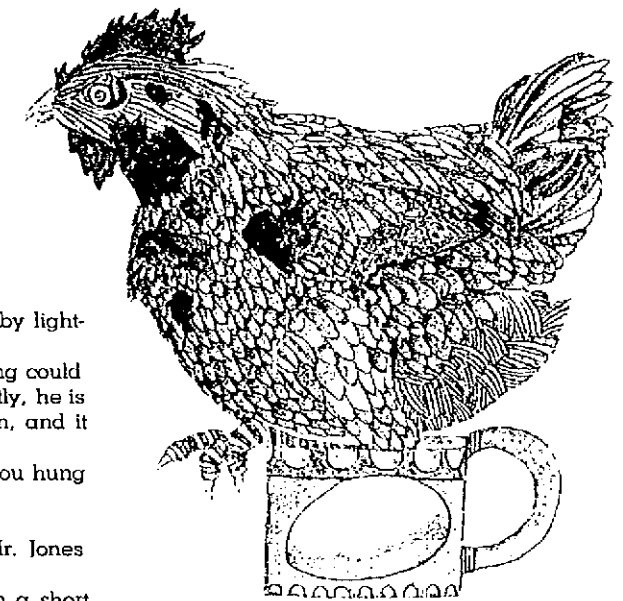
Poor Jones hasn't the strength to argue. He surrenders.

The Muddy Hen clucks and cackles in his paralyzed stomach. For a few tense moments Jones has hopes. Then the Hen suddenly rolls over and gurgles to her death in the pool of tomato juice, Tabasco, ice water, and black coffee. Jones is forced to swallow rapidly to keep alive.

In rapid succession, determined friends dose him with aspirin, which only makes him more sleepy; with a "Spirit of '76" (teaspoon of spirits of ammonia in a bromo), which makes his ears ring for a few minutes and then makes his stomach feel as if it's doing the Limbo; with a large shot of baking soda, which starts kicking around the carcass of the no-longer Muddy Hen; and then with all the various and fearful cocktails composed of sauerkraut, pineapple, or any other kind of juice.

If our Mr. Jones is a very strong man, he may hold out until noon before staggering to the nearest bar for something that will either kill or cure him. At the bar, other friends will flock about him and dose him with one of the following mixtures: (1) A suissette, composed of absinthe and white of an egg; (2) tonic water with a piece of lime; (3) bitters and lime juice; or (4) a "Frenchy," a thick, black bitters with quinine in it.

As a last resort, if he is still suffering, some wise



guy may give him a Sea Captain's Special, so named because it was invented by a genius named Harry Porter in a bar on the California coast to treat the hangovers of the sailors who docked there for a spree, and who were known for the ferocity of their morning-after heads. The Sea Captain's Special is distilled dynamite. It is mixed as follows: In an old-fashioned glass

place half a lump of sugar and douse it with Angostura. Add one and a half jiggers of whiskey and one lump of ice. Fill the glass with champagne. Top it off with two dashes of 160 proof rum.

As Jones swallows this concoction, there is a sudden roar, and the ceiling of the bar comes crashing down about his ears. He stands dazed for a moment,

too stunned to move. Then, gathering courage, he dares to raise his eyes. There, shining through the gaping hole in the roof, in all its splendor, is the sun!

At this point we will leave Jones. He is feeling fine.

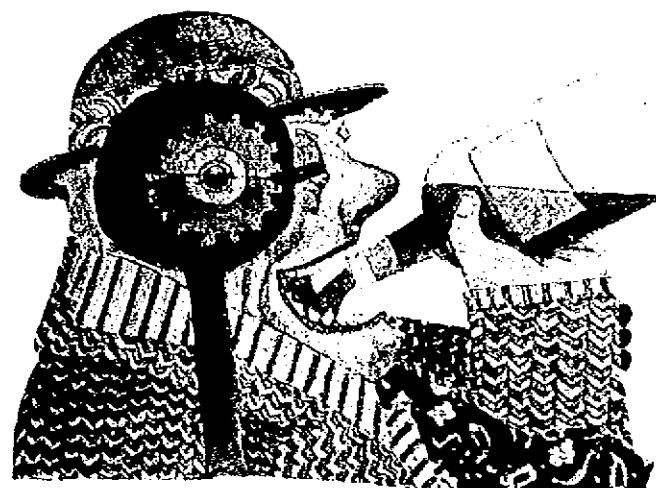
As a matter of fact, he is drunk again. Tomorrow his hangover will be even worse.

Now let us consider just what happened to our guinea pig so that finally he was forced to get drunk again to halt his suffering. It can be explained very simply: when Mr. Jones awakened, his stomach was paralyzed. The fallacy of all hangover remedies lies in this fact. Whatever is poured into a paralyzed stomach just lies there and, to use an inelegant word, rots.

Cold water poured on a paralyzed stomach only



ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRV. ENDICOTT





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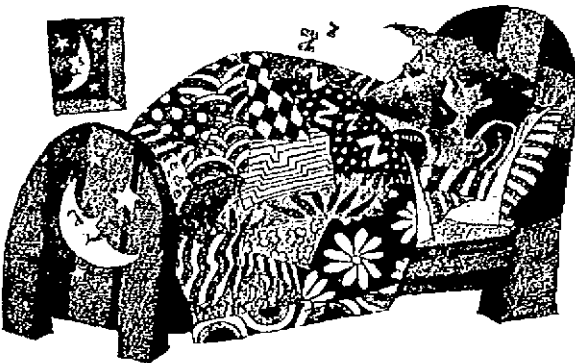
# HANGOVERS

(Continued from page 11)

makes the stomach more miserable. Black coffee will help a drunken man only if it is siphoned into him while he is still drinking. The stomach, while still paralyzed, cannot handle any kind of food or liquid. That fact should be easily recognized by anyone who stops for any length of time in order to consider the physiological effects of alcohol.

What, then, should one do to fight a hangover?  
**NOTHING!**

It sounds ridiculous at first. It is certainly the hardest course to follow. But when one stops to think, the logic appears at once. The basic truth to be recognized is this: When you awaken with a hangover your stomach is completely worn out, drugged and paralyzed. More than anything else, it needs rest! The correct procedure is to treat the anesthetized organ as gently as possible and give it a chance to sleep it off.



If Jones had had sense enough to dose himself thoroughly with soda or any of the commercial alkalinizing agents before going to bed, while his stomach was still awake and functioning, he might have felt better in the morning.

These alkalinizing medicines taken while the stomach is still twisting under alcoholic irritants manage to do some good. Unfortunately, though, when Jones came home, he couldn't even spell "soda," much less remember to take it. To combat his hangover, Jones should have used some of the self-control which he forgot to use the night before; and so must the rest of us.

When the throat cries out for ice water, we must firmly shake our heads. If you were resting peacefully after a long hard night, how would you like to have someone come along and throw a pail of ice water on you? Your stomach feels the same way. If the mouth is so dry that it is unbearable, then simply wash it out with water.

Upon arising, try to force yourself to do a little mild exercising. If exercise seems impossible, go to the open window and breathe deeply as many times as you can stand it. An oxygen tent is the one real aid to a hangover, but so few homes are equipped with oxygen tents nowadays that deep breathing must be accepted as a substitute.

Don't take a bath unless you feel you absolutely must.

If you must sit at the breakfast table, then call for half a cup of warm water and sip it slowly. The warmth may help your stomach. At least it won't hurt it.

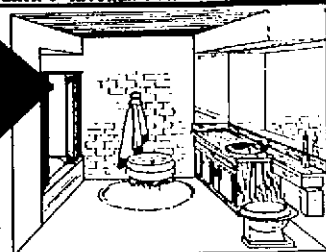
Clench your teeth and go to the office. Use a quick karate chop on the first person who suggests a cure. It will discourage others. The exercise will be good for you, too. Use all your will power and concentrate on

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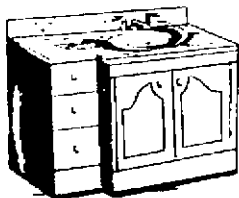
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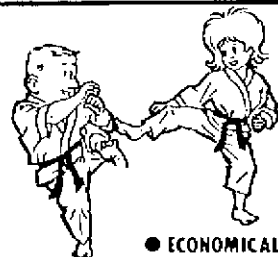
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## HANGOVERS

(Continued from page 12)

your work. Or at least make the motions. Don't look at the water cooler.

By ten o'clock or ten thirty the cold whale fat in your stomach will start to melt and that organ will begin to stir slightly. By eleven o'clock you may feel actually hungry. If so, the worst is over. Your stomach has slept it off. You are going to live.

You may now safely take an alkalizing agent or a laxative. Your stomach is ready to handle it.

Earlier, it was stated that the Prairie Oyster and the tomato juice cocktail had just enough truth in them to make them plausible. At this point, the element of truth emerges.

When the stomach begins to show signs of awakening and demands food, feed it something like a Prairie Oyster, or even one of those awful Muddy Hens! The Prairie Oyster, as you know, consists of a teaspoon of Worcestershire Sauce, a tiny drop of Tabasco, a raw egg, and a sprinkling of salt and of pepper. The theory is this: your stomach is still half asleep, so you send it down something to give it a kick in the pants, and then hand it something easily digestible to eat. The Tabasco and other condiments provide the kick in the pants. There is nothing more easily digestible than a raw egg.

All hangover remedies, aside from the alkalizers, are based on this theory. Your tomato juice doused with Worcestershire, salt, and pepper, your various other highly seasoned or spicy mixtures — all of them are designed to give the stomach a kick in the pants and start the gastric juices flowing. But all of them fail if dumped into the stomach while it is still incapable of reacting.

The strange alcoholic mixtures intended as pick-me-ups are likewise based on the same idea. Nowadays most concoctions use some type of bitters as a substitute. The bitters are nothing but a stomach irritant; in ordinary drinking, they step up the absorption of alcohol; in case of a hangover, they provide the swift kick.

If you will stick to your Prairie Oyster at about 11 o'clock, however, you will find yourself quite hungry at lunch time. Eat lightly! Eat something spicy or something covered with mustard ... but don't eat much of it. Your stomach is still too tired to take on much work at this time.

By mid-afternoon, you should begin to feel almost normal. By dinner time, you should be ready, with a fairly healthy stomach, for another round of drinks. And remember: if you can shake your head sideways until 6 o'clock in the evening, you're safe. Until the next morning, anyway.



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# LAKEWOOD

(Continued from page 9)



They were built at the rate of 60 a day.

persons talking. Rochlen later went to work for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Many residents today are quite vocal about their appreciation of the existing character of the city. Perhaps as typical as any is Robert Clayton, 44, of 4124 Fairman Street. Clayton, a Navy veteran, and his wife bought a 3-bedroom home in the 5100 block of Verdura Avenue in 1951 for \$10,600, front and rear landscaping included. At the time he was working as a grocery store clerk in Los Angeles. He soon transferred to a Lakewood market which he recalls sold "a thousand dozen cans of baby food a week."

Once in the mid-1950s Clayton tried to move from Lakewood. He and his wife bought a resort hotel on the Russian River. They managed it for a year and a half. But "because of my wife's feelings, we came back here," he says.

Now they have added a second story and a pool to their home. They have three children age 16 to 20 in Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Clayton works now as a route salesman for a food company and until recently owned an apartment building in Lakewood.

"I love this city," he says. "I think you would have to look a long way to find a better place to live. These houses were well built, that's been proved. We have excellent schools. And the people who run the city have a zest for seeing it improved. You can't ask for much more than that."

Lakewood has been remarkably unaffected by the social problems that have developed since 1960. It is still well cushioned

from the expansion of any of the metropolitan area's black neighborhoods. Some teenagers in the city have been caught up in the drug problem, but probably not as many as in wealthier and poorer neighborhoods. The most common crime, aside from husband-wife disputes that rate number one on every police blotter, are neighborhood beefs. Usually these are feuds over one another's youngsters, and usually they can be calmed by the concerted effort of the local police and the district attorney's office.

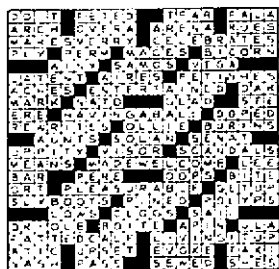
What Lakewood is perhaps best known for is its contract form of government, instituted at incorporation in an effort to save homeowners some of the cost of municipal services. The city contracts for police, fire and street services from the county, and the concept which it pioneered has been copied throughout Los Angeles County and studied as a national model.

Perhaps even more than the contract city concept, it has been sales tax revenue from the Lakewood Shopping Center that has kept the city financially solvent and has enabled the city fathers to consistently reduce the municipal property tax rate.

Lakewood's city council, inspired by new blood in last spring's election, has recently been moving boldly to revitalize the shopping center and improve the quality of residential remodeling. The new council has concluded that even though the city remains in fairly good shape, it must improve itself or face the prospect of deterioration and probably an eventual change in character. Few cities have leadership quite so forward looking.

Many of the young men who moved their families into Lakewood in the early 1950s figured this was just the first stop along the way toward considerable material success. For most, the dream has not been realized. One of the revealing things, former councilman and founder Bill Burns pointed out in an interview before his defeat, was that the turnover in Lakewood home owners over the past 20 years has been much less than anticipated. Like the Clayton family, which plans to retire here, like a well-loved postman whose wood-working in the garage failed to save him from a heart attack, like several of the founding councilmen, a good many residents are finding that Lakewood is going to be an end as well as a beginning. With the new city of Cerritos now under construction just to the northeast coming off as little more than an expensive copy of Lakewood, that doesn't seem to be such a bad fate. At least in the context of this urban area's alternatives. "Tomorrow's City Today." The motto has held up pretty well.

ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 19)



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For the Jones family, 1972 was a year of disaster. Jones Dining Room, which they'd owned and operated in downtown Long Beach for 32 years, was destroyed by fire.

But the Jones family did not wring their hands and run around in circles, feeling sorry for themselves. They are people of stout character. They are doers and achievers. They quickly changed plans and converted a proposed new banquet room into the new Jones Dining Room at Fifth and Locust Avenue.

The Joneses — Harold A. Jones Sr., his wife Ivalou and their son Hal — discovered that they had more friends and well-wishers than they'd ever dreamed of. All the friendly hospitality they'd given their patrons down through the years came back a hundredfold.

People visited the new Jones Dining Room in droves and turned it into the success story of the year. When they added up the financial score recently, the Joneses discovered that their year of disaster was more profitable than 1971, an indication that it was actually a year of triumph disguised for a while by smoke and flames.

The outlook for Jones' throngs of customers is even better for 1973. The parking situation has been vastly improved, thanks to a parking lot acquired by the Joneses a few weeks ago. It is located directly behind Jones Cafeteria and the adjacent Jones Dining Room. It is a former Systems lot which has been fenced for the exclusive use of the restaurants' patrons. The establishments now have parking for 60 cars on the new lot and in their garage, both of

which can be entered by motorists from Locust Avenue.

Jones Cafeteria, spacious and modern, will be open today and New Year's Day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., serving bountiful, freshly prepared meals at the regular prices. Jones Dining Room will operate from noon until 8 p.m., both days, serving its famed Sunday dinners, priced from about \$3.15 to \$4.50, emphasizing everything from pork tenderloin with country gravy to roast lamb, sea foods, liver with bacon and steaks and sea foods. They are complete from shrimp cocktail to beverage and fancy dessert.

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# GUIDE

AS 1972 DRAWS to a close, I'm reminded that the year marked the passing of a much beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather who enjoyed the restaurant business so much that he devoted most of his life to it.

His name was Nick Nickoloff. He loved meeting people, loved to hear their laughter and happy chatter in his restaurant and loved to cook so much that he found time to cook half the meals at home for his wife Elizabeth, himself and their family.

Nick was born in 1895 in Preslov, Bulgaria. When he was in his mid-teens, war raged between Bulgaria and Turkey and his older brother was killed in one of the battles. Because Nick was their last son, his parents spent their savings to send him

to a land far away where he would be safe. Nick arrived in Montreal, Canada, when he was 17 years old. He had no family or friends there and could not speak the languages of his new country, English and French.

For a year, Nick did the hardest work imaginable, swinging a pick and shovel for paltry pay, helping lay track for the Canadian Pacific railroad. Then he went to Pennsylvania where he met Elizabeth Harper in 1919. Two weeks later they eloped to West Virginia and were married. Later they moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where Nick found the kind of work he really liked, cooking and washing dishes in restaurants.

Then he and Elizabeth went to Pontiac, Mich., where their two children, Carl and Genevieve, were born and Nick became the owner of his first restaurant. It was a converted streetcar named the Pullman Lunch. In 1939 the Nickoloff family moved to Los Angeles where Nick owned several restaurants. They came to Long Beach in 1952 and five years later Nick and Carl opened Nik's Restaurant, Cherry at Wardlow. It was a success from the moment it opened and has continued to be a thriving operation, serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

In 1963, Nick made his first and last trip back to Bulgaria. He stayed six weeks. He disliked its Communist conditions so much that he couldn't wait to get back to Long Beach. He worked actively at Nik's until a few weeks before his death last March at the age of 76. He had spent 52 years in the restaurant business and relished nearly every minute of it.



NICK NICKOLOFF  
Loved to Cook

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

Rubbing exposed tooth roots firmly with calcium acid phosphate reduces sensitivity to touch, foods and temperature changes, researchers report.

Dr. William Hiatt of Denver, Colo., and Dr. Erling Johansen of Rochester, N. Y., performed their investigation with support from the National Institute of Dental Research.

The researchers rubbed the exposed, sensitive tooth roots of 108 patients with a fine-ground paste of calcium acid phosphate for one minute. Then they polished the teeth of 20 other sensitive patients without the paste.

About a week later, subjects were questioned about their comfort. Ninety-three of those using the paste reported relief from root sensitivity. Only five of the 20 that had rubbed without paste obtained some relief.

The investigation came about after the researchers noticed that certain patients developed a glossy surface on exposed tooth roots as a result of regular, vigorous home care with toothbrush, toothpick and dental floss. The roots of these patients were never sensitive in comparison to the roots of those who were less conscientious or skillful in personal hygiene.

Studies showed that teeth vigorously rubbed for several years felt harder under pressure from an instrument called an explorer. They also appeared more mineralized in other tests than did poorly polished, sensitive teeth.

An electron microscope showed that in the glossy teeth, most of the fine tubes which pierce the bone-like dentin were blocked with a crystalline material that resembled calcium acid phosphate.

It was assumed that the crystals probably protected the sensitive, nerve-filled pulp inside the tooth by blocking the tubules.

Germicidal soaps containing certain chemicals appear able to cause a sunlight-induced skin inflammation in some persons, a doctor says.

There is good evidence that chemicals known as halogenated salicylanilides are the offending agents, says Dr. Edwin Gordy of Newtonville, Mass.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Gordy says that both Zest and Safeguard contain such agents.

Since the Food and Drug Administration has not indicted these agents, "they must be safe to use, or so one is left to infer," he says.

Omission of these agents from soaps is unlikely to have any adverse medical effects, the doctor says.

A doctor predicts an upsurge in popularity for the intrauterine contraceptive device, commonly called the IUD.

Dr. Archibald F. Caraway of the Florida Bureau of Maternal Health and

Family Planning says a double-coil device tested for the past five years in Florida's public health clinics gets high marks.

Among 27,712 women using the double coil for a total of 541,248 woman-months, there have been only 236 pregnancies. That's a failure rate of only 0.8 per cent.

The expulsion rate was 7.5 per cent, and the removal rate was 3.7 per cent.

A newer version of the device, one designed especially for women who have never had a baby, is performing even better, the doctor said.

In a preliminary three-month trial among 273 women, the expulsion and removal rates have both been below five per cent. There have been no pregnancies, according to a report in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

A long small intestine may be one cause of obesity, two Swedish doctors suggest.

Drs. Lars Backman and Dag Hallberg of the Karolinska Hospital, Stockholm, base their hypothesis on measurements made during abdominal surgery.

Intestinal length was significantly longer in obese patients than in others, the doctors learned.

Say the doctors:  
"A long intestine means faster resorption of food. As a consequence, empty time will be longer and the individual will become hungry sooner. With food available he will eat more frequently, thereby tending to become overweight."

"We feel that this concept of empty time is of great importance in the understanding of obesity."

The report is in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Vitamin A and DPH, an antiepilepsy drug, have proved successful in preventing development of stress ulcers in experimental animals.

Under stress situations, such as extensive burns or major surgical operations, there can be loss of the protecting membrane of the stomach against the corrosive action of gastric juice. Bleeding and perforation can follow.

Dr. Ramiro Requena of the Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn, N. Y., says this complication is associated with low levels of vitamin A in the blood and also low levels of potassium inside the cells of the stomach.

The drug DPH has been found to have membrane stabilizing properties and can prevent potassium depletion. Vitamin A is essential for the normal function and multiplication of mucus-secreting cells.

A study shows that DPH and vitamin A administered separately display a significant protective action against stress ulcers but provide the greatest protection when given in combination.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
Copr. '72 Gen'l Features Corp.

By  
Wm. Lutwiniak  
ACROSS  
1. yourrell.  
5 Paid high  
honor to.  
10 Spree.  
11 Musical  
syllables.  
14 Principal.  
19 barrel.  
20 Action scene.  
21 De la Paix and  
others.  
22 Has fun.  
24 Is festive.  
26 Use diligently.  
27 Beauty parlor  
term.  
28 Aromatic  
spices.  
30 Like a  
crescent.  
31 Having a  
certain flavor.  
32 Aegean island.  
33 Star in Lyra.  
34 Potential.  
37 Buenos  
Talismans.  
42 Weekend  
athlete's woes.  
43 Played the  
host.  
45 Hard wood.  
46 Distinction.  
47 Western pact.  
48 Garden  
blossom, for  
short.  
49 Marie or  
Jeanne: Abbr.

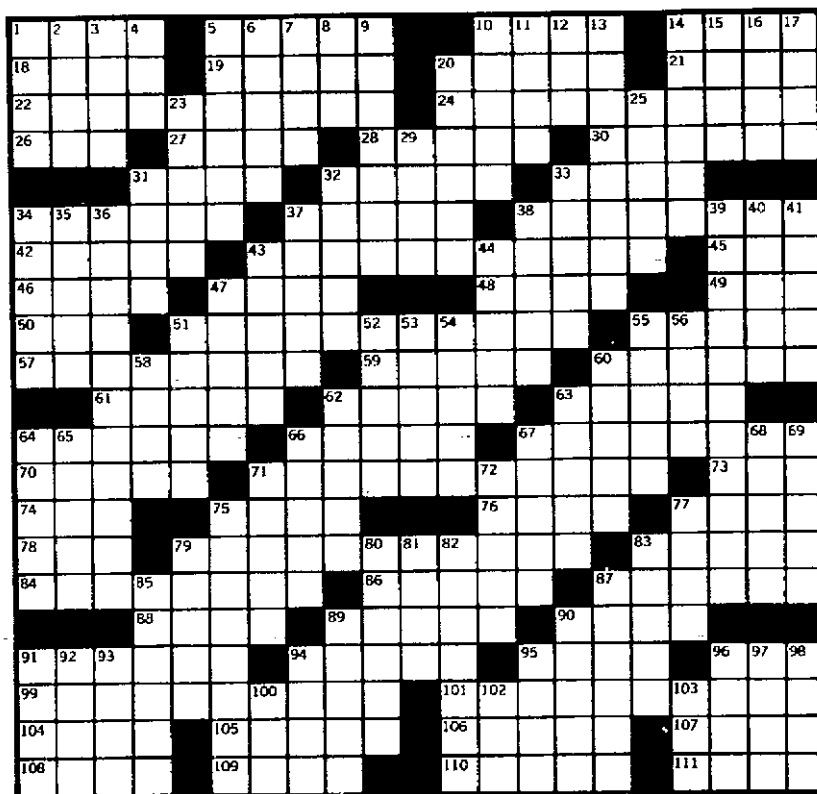
50 Present, Soho  
style.  
51 Enjoying  
hugely: Phrase.  
55 Figured (out).  
57 Jobs for  
reporters.  
59 Kukla's pal.  
60 Cutting tools.  
61 Kinfolk.  
62 Goose.  
63 French legis-  
lative body.  
64 Presumptuous.  
66 Kipi feature.  
67 Certain front  
page stories.  
70 Resources.  
71 Greeted  
warmly.  
73 Nautical term.  
74 Piece of candy.  
75 A Dumas.  
76 Sorry!  
77 Something to  
eat.  
78 Scrap for  
Fido.  
79 Gratifying.  
83 and go.  
84 Foxy one.  
86 Yearned for.  
87 Coral colony.  
88 Rural sounds.  
90 Does a dance.  
90 Start on a  
journey.  
91 Al. player.  
94 Nightclub.  
95 French style.  
96 Neat as —  
96 Diminutive

ending.  
99 Symbol of a  
feast.  
101 Enjoying  
hugely: Phrase.  
104 Adjective  
ending.  
105 Surprise result  
on the  
gridiron.  
106 Conjure up.  
107 Hack.  
108 U.S. poet.  
109 Namah's forte.  
110 — up  
(certain).  
111 Plane and  
ship.  
DOWN  
1 Weather word.  
2 Viva voce.  
3 Not hep.  
4 All to —  
good.  
5 Instigate.  
6 Complete.  
7 Duration.  
8 Misdo.  
9 Distressing  
experience.  
10 Christmas  
symbols.  
11 Sniggles.  
12 Chemical  
ending.  
13 Did certain  
capentry.  
14 "Rhubarb".  
15 Hardtop.  
16 Look sidelong.  
17 Orr.  
20 Approach and

32 Be a member  
of.  
33 Mercenary.  
34 Debussy work.  
35 Have —  
(be wary).  
36 Played host:  
Phrase.  
37 The opposition.  
38 French family  
member.  
39 Warm  
welcome.  
40 Consumed.  
41 Timetables,  
for short.  
43 Cottage  
features.  
44 Yet more.  
47 Smart.  
51 Pointers.  
52 Holiday  
dinner choir.  
53 Concede.  
54 Flamboyance.  
55 Actress Irene.  
56 Toward the  
mouth.  
58 Ancient castle,  
for one.  
60 Smiles (on).  
62 On all —  
63 Range of  
operation.  
64 Shield  
features.

65 Orient, for one.  
66 Units of  
measure: Sp.  
67 Xanthippe,  
by reputation.  
68 Relax.  
69 Oozes.  
71 Sports  
events.  
72 Farring sites.  
75 Tilled.  
77 New Year's  
symbol.  
79 English  
Channel port.  
80 Raise.  
81 Donnybrook.  
82 Los —  
83 Auctioneer's  
word.  
85 Smear.  
87 Hurt.  
89 King and  
Porter.  
90 Block  
completely.  
91 Twinkling —  
eye.  
92 Pro —  
93 "How sweet  
—"  
94 Choir member.  
95 Claim.  
96 Neighbor  
of Wyoming.  
97 De —  
98 Sacred bull.  
100 Man of figures.  
102 "Got  
Sixpence."  
103 Pronoun.

Answer on Page 15



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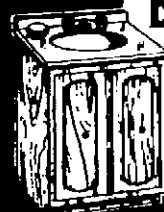
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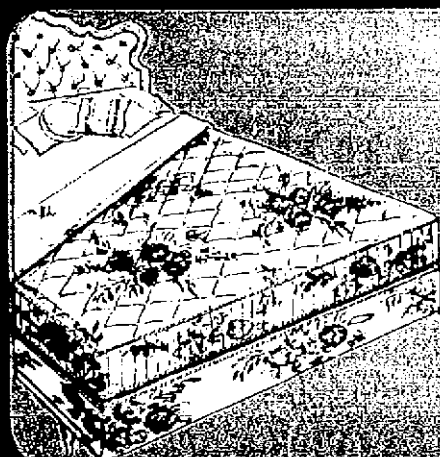
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**KING SET  
with FRAME** 158<sup>88</sup>

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*King	269.00	<b>249.00</b>
*Queen	239.00	<b>189.00</b>
Twin or Full	159.00	<b>109.00</b>

### ROYAL POSTURE

On sale only once a year... eyelet border, inner-tufted, extra-firm.

	Reg.	Sale
*King	289.00	<b>239.00</b>
*Queen	259.00	<b>199.00</b>
Twin or Full	179.00	<b>139.00</b>

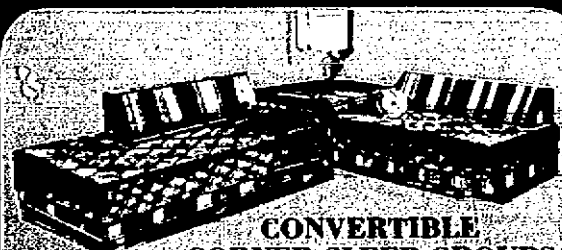
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*Queen	249.00	<b>\$188</b>
Twin or Full	169.00	<b>\$119</b>

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# parade

## TEN LESSONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

---

**G**o placidly amid the noise & haste, & remember what peace there may be in silence. ~

**A**s far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ~

**A**void loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. ~

**I**f you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. ~

**E**njoy your achievements as well as your plans. ~

**K**eep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. ~

**B**e yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ~

**Y**ou are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. ~

**T**herefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ~

**W**ith all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ~

# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Howard Cosell, the ABC-TV sportscaster—is it true that in the old days he used to announce on radio under the name of Father Coughlin?—Ann Emmett, Detroit, Mich.

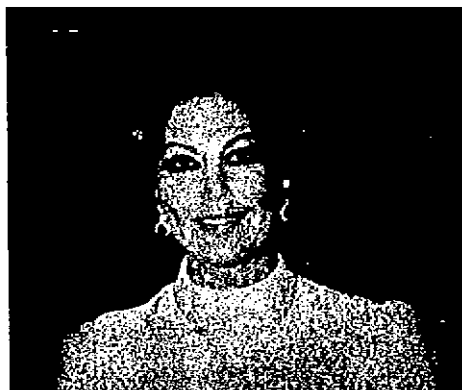
**A.** Howard Cosell used to be Howard Cohen but never Father Coughlin.

**Q.** Peggy Lipton of Mod Squad, and black composer Quincy Jones—aren't they secretly married?—J.R., Redondo Beach, Calif.

**A.** They are the closest of friends but not yet married.

**Q.** Who were the three greatest lovers in the modern history of the U.S. Senate? Wasn't Lyndon Johnson one?—Georgette Hauser, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** The three leading candidates for Senatorial Casanova honors would surely include the late Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the late John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and the former Senator George Smathers of Florida, all Democrats. Lyndon Johnson was married before he was elected to the U.S. Senate.



AVA GARDNER

**Q.** How old is Ava Gardner? Where does she live?—Ann Evans, Raleigh, N.C.

**A.** Miss Gardner was born on Dec. 24, 1922, resides in London.

**Q.** Does vitamin C provide protection against the common cold or does it not? My doctor says it's just an old wives' tale.—Mrs. Pauline H. du Valle, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

**A.** Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry, claims that vitamin C provides therapeutic

protection against the common cold. Recently, a team of Canadian researchers conducted experiments to test that contention. Reports Dr. T.W. Anderson, a member of that team from the University of Toronto: "We were skeptical of Dr. Pauling's claims when we started the trial, but the results of the study have made that skepticism disappear."



PAUL NEWMAN WITH WIFE JOANNE WOODWARD

**Q.** Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward are married. He is a superstar, and she is an actress. But isn't she infinitely more talented?—John Brandt, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** Joanne Woodward is a far better actress than her husband is actor. And he is the first to admit it.

**Q.** Is Louella Parsons, once Hollywood's most famous gossipist, still alive?—Judy Parrish, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** Miss Parsons died three weeks ago, at age 91, in a Santa Monica, Calif., convalescent home.

**Q.** I would like to know if Richard Nixon is a millionaire.—T. L., Key Biscayne, Fla.

**A.** Mr. Nixon was not a millionaire when he entered the White House in January, 1969. His net worth was then approximately \$516,000. Today, however, the market value of his real estate in Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif., has appreciated to the point where in conjunction with his other holdings he is a millionaire.

**Q.** Richard Lester, the American film director who made movie stars out of the Beatles—what is he doing now?—Carol Ungemeyer, Yonkers, N.Y.

**A.** Lester is turning out commercials in Europe for French and Italian TV.

**Q.** I've heard that Brigitte Bardot picks a lover-of-the-month. Who is her selection this month?—Marvin Fleischer, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Brigitte Bardot, 38, has chosen for her latest boyfriend a young French actor named Laurent Vergez. He is 24, one year younger than his predecessor, Christian Kalt. Brigitte and Vergez met on the set of *Don Juan*, a film in which Brigitte plays the role of an inexhaustible female seducer. When the film was finished Brigitte took young Vergez to Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean, for a romantic romp.



BRIGITTE BARDOT AND BOYFRIEND LAURENT VERGEZ

**Q.** Haven't our planes dropped counterfeit money over North Vietnam in an attempt to ruin the North Vietnamese economy?—M.B.M., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Our planes have dropped leaflets, which according to one Pentagon spokesman, "contained a likeness of North Vietnamese banknotes." The purpose was "to make sure the leaflets would be read when and if found."

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 31, 1972

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# KALEIDOSCOPE



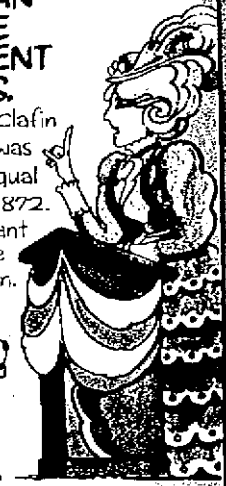
## WORLD'S GREATEST BEER DRINKERS

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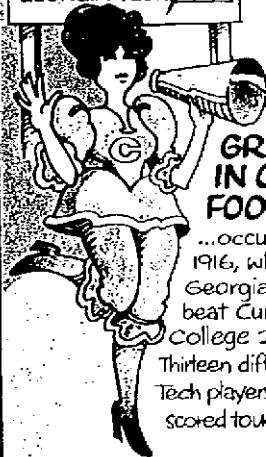
## FIRST WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

...was Victoria Claflin Woodhull who was nominated by the Equal Rights Party in 1872. Ulysses S. Grant won the election.



SOCK IT TO 'EM CUMBERLAND!

CUMBERLAND GEORGIA TECH 222

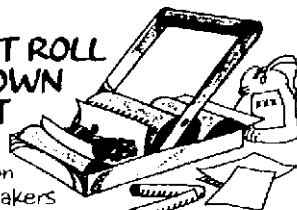


## GREATEST DEFEAT IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

...occurred Oct. 7, 1916, when Georgia Tech beat Cumberland College 222 to 0. Thirteen different Tech players scored touchdowns.

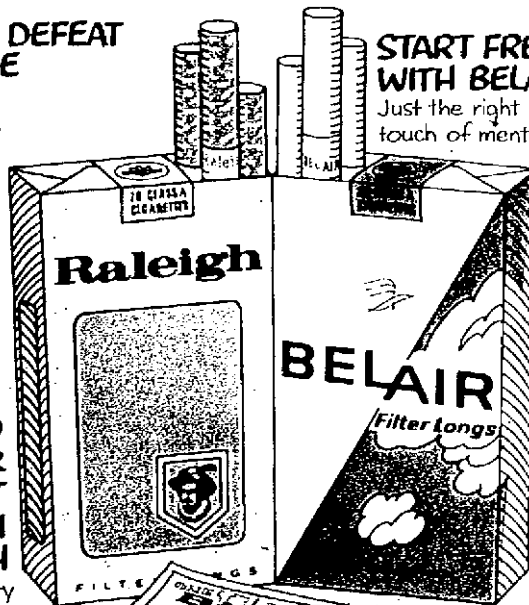
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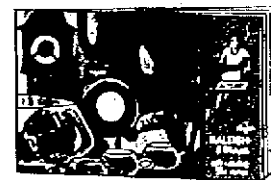
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EDITED  
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GI AND VIETNAMESE GIRL: MARRIAGE REQUIRES QUICK ACTION.

**LOVE IN PANIC** Panic is spreading among the South Vietnamese girls — especially those with American GI fiancés who have promised to marry them.

Once the U.S. and North Vietnam establish some sort of mutually recognized peace, it will be followed by a total evacuation of American troops within 60 days.

In South Vietnam it takes just about that long for a girl to marry a GI. She must post bonds in her hometown for 10 days, apply for a passport, seek various clearance certificates from the Vietnamese authorities, then obtain a

visa from the U.S. It is a lengthy, detailed, trying, bureaucratic process.

Should her GI fiancé sail home without her, the girl he left behind has one final chance, providing her boyfriend does the necessary paper work. She can apply for a "K" visa. This is a special visa which affords non-immigrant status to an alien engaged to an American citizen. It permits her to proceed to the United States "solely to conclude a valid marriage within 90 days after entry."

If the Vietnamese girl doesn't find and marry her U.S. fiancé within 90 days, back she goes to Saigon.

## VICTOR STRIKES OUT

Victor Louis, the ubiquitous Soviet journalist who represents the "London Evening News," the Soviet Foreign Office, and countless other agencies, commercial and governmental, recently returned to Moscow from Dublin.

What was Victor Louis doing in Dublin? Simple, he explained, just covering the religious wars in Northern Ireland.

The truth, however, is that troubleshooter Louis was trying to establish a Soviet embassy in Ireland, a project in which the Soviets have been involved for almost five years.

The Republic of Ireland and the Soviet Union recognize each other but neither has an embassy in the other's capital.

Until a few months ago chances of the Soviets and

the Irish exchanging ambassadors seemed excellent. But then Edward Heath, the British Prime Minister, stepped in. Diplomatically, London explained to Dublin that once the Russians established an embassy there, it would become almost impossible to keep track of Soviet spies who could commute at will between Ireland and England. There was also the likelihood that the Soviet Union might eventually ask Ireland to make Irish seaports accessible to visiting ships of the Soviet Navy.

Since the Soviet espionage network has notoriously infiltrated Great Britain in the past, the British want no further trouble of that ilk, hence their pressure on Dublin, and Victor Louis' return to Moscow with the news that for the time being a Soviet embassy in Dublin is out.



VICTOR LOUIS AND WIFE, JENNIFER

## OVARY TRANSPLANT

Next March a young Argentine woman may become the first woman in the world to give birth after a successful ovary transplant.

According to Dr. Raul Blanco of Buenos Aires, head of the Argentine surgical team at Alvear Hospital which performed the transplant, "the pregnancy thus far is completely normal. We have not encountered any symptoms of rejection, and we have administered no treatment to prevent the possibility."

Blanco, 38, reported on the historic case at a recent meeting of the Congress of Fertility and Sterility held in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

He explained that the genetic traits of the baby will be those of the woman who donated the ovary and not those of the mother. "But all the developments that make a woman a mother," he pointed out, "the conception, the implanting of the egg in the uterus, the pregnancy and finally the birth — all of these processes of motherhood occur in the recipient and not the donor."

To avoid legal complications, Dr. Blanco declined to provide details of the pregnant woman, her husband or the donor, other than to reveal that "the two women are not related."

He did explain, however, that his Alvear Hospital team performed its first human ovary transplant in July, 1971, only after a lengthy period of experiments with dogs. "We transplanted 10 dogs," he revealed, "and nine of the recipients produced healthy litters. After that, we knew we were on the right track."

## FREE BOATING COURSE

Outboard, inboard or sail, if you're among the 44 million Americans who venture upon the rivers, lakes and sea each year, you should sign up for the free 10-week boating course, which will soon be offered by the United

States Power Squadrons in more than 400 locations across the nation.

The USPS course, which was recently revised to attract the growing percentage of small-boat operators, includes aids to navigation, rules of the road, handling under normal and adverse conditions, compass and chart use, seamanship and common emergencies, running lights and equipment, boat trailering, inland boating and mariner's compass and piloting.

America's largest non-profit boating educational organization, USPS has set up a nationwide toll-free telephone number to provide information on class locations and starting dates. The number is 800-243-6000 (Except in Connecticut, where it is 800-882-6500). Men, women and teenagers are invited, and ownership of a boat is not required.

## PUSHBUTTON NEWS

British engineers have invented a new push-button TV device which presents the viewer with the latest news bulletins, weather forecast or stock market quotations.

The unit, patented under the name of Ceefax, consists of an attachment to an ordinary television set. It was developed by engineers of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and will go on trial sometime during the summer of 1973. It will cost each user about \$150.

A storage unit, built into the Ceefax box, contains the information which is released by pushbutton to override whatever image is on the screen.

C. B. Wood, head of BBC's engineering information department, says, "It will probably take us two to three years to get Ceefax into production, but when we do, it will provide all sorts of information. The farmer could come home from his pub and get a weather forecast at the press of a button. The football fan could obtain game results immediately. The investor could find out how his stocks are doing and go to bed with a peaceful mind."

## GUESSWORK

It's far too early in the game for predictions but some political pundits say that come the 1976 campaign, Vice President Spiro Agnew and Sen. Edward Brooke will represent the Republican Party, and Sen. Ted Kennedy and Gov. George Wallace will represent the Democrats.

Ideologically, Agnew and Brooke, the only black

member of the U.S. Senate, are light-years apart. So, too, are Kennedy and Wallace. But that's exactly why, the seers explain, the mix will provide such a rambunctious Presidential battle. Brooke supposedly will neutralize Kennedy's hold on the black vote. And Wallace will neutralize Agnew's stranglehold on the conservatives and blue-collars.



VICE PRESIDENT AND MRS. SPIRO AGNEW



SEN. AND MRS. EDWARD BROOKE



SEN. AND MRS. TED KENNEDY



GOV. AND MRS. GEORGE WALLACE

## PRUDISH NATIONS

The sexual revolution has by-passed Ireland. Currently it ranks as the most prudish of 13 countries in West Europe. So reports Vision, a European business publication, which checked the 13 countries on five factors: abortion, pornography, birth control pills, homosexuality and prostitution.

Ireland is the only

country in Western Europe in which all five of the above are illegal. Sweden is the only country in which all five are permissible. Denmark follows Sweden in permissiveness in that it outlaws prostitution, but only if it is the woman's sole source of income.

Spain and Portugal, according to Vision magazine, follow Ireland in remaining outside the main currents of sexual permissiveness.

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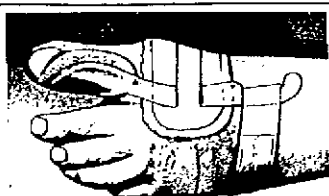
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☐ MAN ☐ WOMAN; ☐ RIGHT FOOT ☐ LEFT FOOT.

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# Six of America's Top Women

by Donald Robinson

**"A**merican women have made many significant contributions in 1972. It is hard to remember any year in our history in which so many did so much so well," Columbia University history professor Richard Brandon Morris told PARADE.

The number of women in policy-making positions in the U.S. government has risen this year to 130 from last year's 70. Women also made sig-

nificant strides in scientific and medical research.

From all those women doing so well in responsible positions in American society, PARADE, with help from educational, religious, business, labor and civic groups, picked half a dozen who have made particularly outstanding contributions to the United States and the world during the year ending today.

Here are the six:



**REP. MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS.** This Michigan Democrat led the fight in Congress to pass overwhelmingly an historic constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights to women. House approval came with only 23 dissenting votes, and the Senate's with only eight.

"In the House, it was logic," she says. "In the Senate, it was lobbying. I organized a real lobbying effort there."

At last count, the Equal Rights Amendment had been ratified by 22 states. The amendment becomes law when three-quarters of the states—38—

ratify, and Mrs. Griffiths expects this to happen by May or June.

A Congress veteran—she starts her 10th term this week—Mrs. Griffiths is one of the most powerful figures on Capitol Hill, as well as one of the most charming. She is the sole woman on the important House Ways and Means Committee, which writes all tax legislation. This past year, she had much to do with raising Social Security benefits. She is frequently mentioned as a suitable nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court.



Mrs. Griffiths credits her husband with her political success. Both are lawyers. They were the only couple ever to enter and graduate together from the University of Michigan Law School. It was he who convinced her to run for the Michigan State Legislature in 1948 when she insisted that she didn't have a chance.

The Equal Rights Amendment is her proudest achievement. Mrs. Griffiths categorically states:

"Its effects will be beyond anything that this generation can understand. If you look back for 10,000 years, you'll see that women have never been human. Now, under the Constitution of the United States, the greatest power in the world, women are about to become human."



**MARINA VON NEUMANN WHITMAN.** This wise, young economist probably has more impact on American life than any other woman in or out of the government. She is one of three members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers which determines the nation's economic policies.

A lovely 37-year-old brunette, Dr. Whitman is the daughter of mathematician Dr. John von Neumann. She started out to be a journalist, but somehow ended up an expert in international trade and a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

"I've never in my life applied for a job," she says. "I've always backed into everything."

In the fall of 1971, the President chose her a member of the Price Commission, and a few months later he promoted her to the Council

of Economic Advisers, the first woman ever to serve on it. She still manages to keep house for her professor-husband and two children.

She thinks we've made real gains against inflation. "We are doing better than any other developed country," she

declares. "The trouble is you remember the prices that go up and don't notice the prices that come down."

Candidly, she adds, "It is perfectly true that a certain amount of inflation will always be with us. Our job is not to let it accelerate."

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**DIXY LEE RAY.** This noted zoologist has been helping as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission to create U.S. atomic policy to provide the nation with urgently needed nuclear power and still to safeguard the environment.

Dr. Ray is the only woman ever appointed to a full five-year term as an AEC commissioner. Since she took office last summer, she has helped to streamline licensing for nuclear power plants and to break the logjam that has delayed construction of new plants.

She has been deeply interested in nuclear medicine, helping to develop nuclear instruments for medical diagnosis.

Primarily, though, Dr. Ray has been concentrating on the biological effects of radioactivity upon the environment.

"I guess that's why the government wanted a zoologist for this job," she says.

At 58, Dr. Ray has an international reputation for research on anatomical adaptation of animals to their environments. She is an authority on marine biology. She was director of the renowned Pacific Science Center at Seattle when President Richard Nixon appointed her to the AEC.

While Dr. Ray is keenly aware of the danger of pollution, she doesn't think it means the end of the world.

"I have a lot more faith in the strength and resilience of living things," she declares. "That doesn't mean we can be either careless or cavalier about manipulating the environment. But we don't have to be hysterical. Doom is not necessary."

*continued*

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## WOMEN CONTINUED



**ELIZABETH F. NEUFELD.** Thousands of little children may have a chance for longer, more normal lives because of the research of Dr. Neufeld. This dedicated biochemist has discovered the prime cause—and a possible cure—for a tragic condition of childhood known as Hurler's Syndrome.

Hurler's is an inherited disorder in which a slimy substance called a mucopolysaccharide accumulates inside the cells of a fetus. The disease can result in stunted mental and physical growth and serious cardiovascular trouble. Hurler's and its allied disorders occur in every ethnic group and on every continent.

Children born with this disorder die pathetically soon. No effective treatment exists, and many parents resort to abortions.

After six years' work at the National Institutes of Health outside Washington, D.C., Dr. Neufeld proved that the presence of mucopolysaccharides in a fetus' cells results from a lack of a certain enzyme. She demonstrated that injection of this enzyme into sick cells could remedy the condition. Although it may take years to perfect the process, victims of Hurler's Syndrome now may hope.

French-born Dr. Neufeld escaped the Nazis as a little girl in 1940 and came to the United States with her family. She obtained her Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley.

She admits, "I met a great amount of overt discrimination in graduate school and in my post-doctoral work because I was a woman. However, that's abated now. If you make the grade professionally, people accept your services."



**REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM.** In 1972, for the first time in American history a woman won a sizable bloc of votes for nomination to run for the Presidency of the United States as the candidate of a major political party. Despite a lack of funds, Mrs. Chisholm waged an intensive campaign that brought her widespread attention and 151 votes at the Democratic convention.

Today, 48-year-old Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the most influential black woman in the nation.

She is also the woman most trusted by the black community. After prisoners at the ancient District of Columbia Jail rebelled last October and seized 28 hostages, threatening to kill them, they demanded an opportunity to talk with Congresswoman Chisholm. She was among a small group who courageously went inside the walls and persuaded the prisoners to free the hostages. Then she helped the prisoners obtain a hearing for their grievances.

The first black woman ever elected

to Congress, Mrs. Chisholm will be joined in the new House by two more black women elected in 1972. They are Barbara Jordan (D., Tex.) who became the first black woman elected to Congress from the South and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D., Calif.) who has been a California state legislator.

Mrs. Chisholm was a specialist in child welfare and education when she entered state politics in 1964. She served four years in the New York State Legislature before she won an upset victory for the U.S. Congress in 1968. She quickly made a reputation as a fighter and as a Congresswoman who does her homework.

Says Mrs. Chisholm: "I am an historical person at this point, and I'm very much aware of it."



**BARBARA W. TUCHMAN.** An historian, who received her second Pulitzer Prize this year for her book, *Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45*. Her book did more than record history. It helped to shape it. Its revelations of the maneuvering of the Chinese Nationalist Government in World War II helped to gain public acceptance for President Nixon's conciliatory moves toward Communist China.

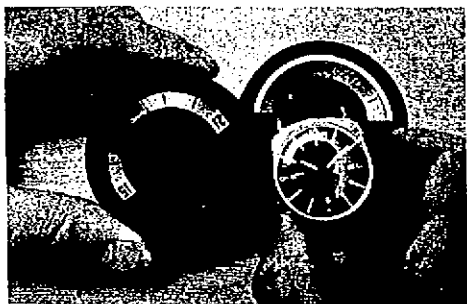
Mrs. Tuchman made a six-week visit to Mainland China herself last summer. Her dispatches on Chinese life—its workers, farmers, outstanding teachers, scientists, soldiers and provincial party bosses—were printed in hundreds of newspapers. They've just been published in a book, *Notes from China*.

A slim, gracious woman of 60, Mrs. Tuchman first went to the Orient in the 1930's to do research and was a war correspondent in Spain during the Civil War. She collected her first Pulitzer Prize in 1963 for *The Guns of August*. In all, she has written seven books.

As an historian, she feels fervently that the United States must redefine its goals. "The task we have now is to abandon the idea of world leadership through power and influence, and instead try to create world leadership through example, the example of a nation which can provide its people with a good life."

She does not despair. "I still believe that American society has enough vitality and strength to find its way again toward the road its origins set it on."

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW  
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND  
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



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## A black and white photograph showing a variety of Dubarry skin care products. In the foreground, there are several bottles and jars. From left to right: a bottle of 'DB Penetrating Cleanser' with a pump dispenser; a bottle of 'DB Skin Firming Lotion' with a pump dispenser; a bottle of 'DB Skin Softening Lotion' with a pump dispenser; a bottle of 'DB Skin's Freshener Lotion' with a pump dispenser; and a jar of 'DB Cleansing Cream'. The products are arranged on a dark surface, and the background is dark and out of focus.

# DUBARRY



# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Car Pooling

Car pools are nothing new, but the use of computers to develop them, is.

At the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) 40,000 cars arrive on campus each day. They are driven by students, faculty, employees, and others.

Unfortunately, UCLA has parking spaces for only 17,475 vehicles.

To solve the problem, a group of computer buffs has developed a solution of sorts—computerized car pools.

Here's how the system works: a student who wants a parking permit fills out a car pool application. He lists his name, address, phone number and class

schedule. The information is fed into a computer. In a few days a computer printout sheet is sent to the student.

It contains his name, address, phone number, sex, whether he owns a car, the time of his arrival on campus and the time of his departure.

It also contains the names of seven other students who live nearby and whose class schedules conform with the applicant's. The student then phones these other people until he works out a convenient share-the-ride arrangement.

Car pooling students receive a higher priority for coveted parking permits than other students.

The computerized car pool

system is the brainchild of Robert Kibrick, a member of the Campus Computer Club, who now is enrolled at UC Santa Cruz.



## Rejected

Eileen Lach, 22, a senior at the University of Minnesota, tried but failed.

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust refused last month to consider her nomination for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford on the grounds of sex.

William Barber, U.S. secretary of the trust, pointed out that Cecil Rhodes, founder of the scholarships, specifically limited them in his last will and testament to men. Moreover, the Rhodes will is embodied in an act of the British

Parliament, which cannot be altered at this time.

Confronted with her rejection, Eileen Lach regretfully said, "It seems that in a rational world these sorts of discriminations are absurd."

When Cecil Rhodes, the British tycoon who gained monopoly of South Africa's diamond production at the end of the last century, wrote his will, Oxford University accepted no women. Over the years, of course, Oxford has changed, but Cecil Rhodes' will has not. Perhaps in time the trustees will change it. If and when they do, Eileen Lach will have the signal honor of being the first female to have stormed the Rhodes Scholarship wall.

## Youth and Sex

At a time when venereal disease in this country is endemic and when illegitimate births are at an all-time high, there still remains a hard core of people opposed to the educational dissemination of sexual knowledge.

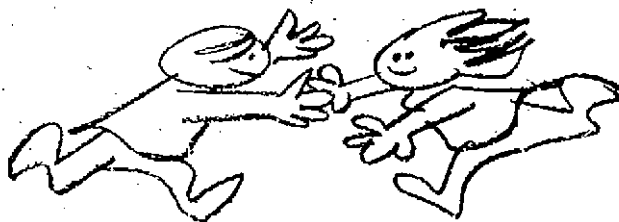
Such people—in most cases they are 50 or older—generally come from backgrounds in which they were reared to believe that sex was shameful, a subject one did not discuss in polite society or in the Sunday newspaper.

Many of them denounce as "Communist," or "bad taste," courses in human sexuality, which are frequently the most popular courses on college campuses throughout America. But such denunciations will not stay the tide.

Sex education is on the march. All the Ivy League schools offer sex counseling programs. Harvard permits the sale of contraceptives. The Sexuality Center at the University of Pennsylvania provides counseling services. Princeton offers a sex education counseling and health program.

In England, the Health Education Council takes full-page advertisements in the largest Sunday

# LOVE CAREFULLY!



PLANNED PARENTHOOD POSTER

newspapers, running charts entitled "How to Avoid an Unwanted Baby," listing the various methods of contraception, their advantages and disadvantages.

Perhaps the Planned Parent-

hood Federation of America should do the same in this country, because American youth is intensively engaged in sexual activity, and approximately half the young women involved are woefully ig-

norant of effective methods to prevent pregnancy.

It is easy to advise "abstinence" as the most efficient contraceptive, but it is unrealistic.

Drs. Melvin Zelnik and John F. Kantner of the Department of Population Dynamics at The Johns Hopkins University, recently polled 4611 girls, ages 15 to 19, on their sexual activity. A detailed result of their national survey has gone to President Nixon's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

It reveals that in 1971, among single girls, 27 percent of the 17-year-olds had engaged in sexual intercourse. In the 18-year-old bracket the figure was 37 percent, and among the 19-year-olds, 46 percent.

More important yet, the Zelnik-Kantner study reveals that one out of eight of these teenagers never used any contraceptive device; two out of three used something only sometimes, and an incredible number were deficient in the fundamentals of reproduction.

To avoid abortions, venereal disease, and illegitimate babies, society must emphasize sexual education.

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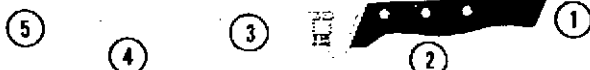
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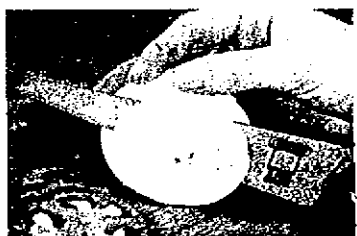
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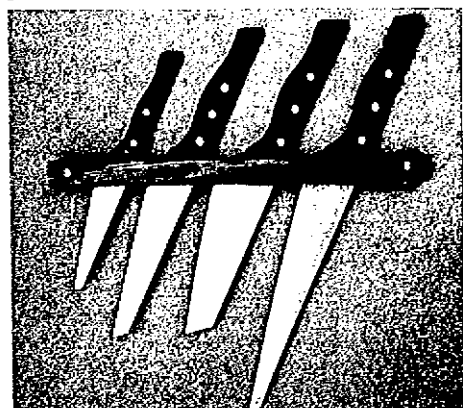


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Driver sits in new, safer school bus with larger windows, and padded seat backs. Below, buses line up at Hagerstown, Ind., school. Old ones are being phased out.



# We Can Build Safer School Buses

by John G. Rogers

RICHMOND, IND.

Ten-year-old Bobby Brown boarded a school bus near his home in a rural Midwest area and took a seat with his friends toward the rear. At the next stop 11-year-old Susan Farwell got on and sat near the front. Ten minutes later a heavy oil truck ran through a red light and crashed into the right rear corner of the yellow bus.

Narrow panels of steel sheeting that formed the inner body of the bus split apart, exposing sharp cutting edges, and as Bobby Brown was tossed about from the impact he suffered severe cuts on hands and face. Among other injured children was Susan Farwell whose head collided violently with the steel tubing of the seat ahead of her. She lost two teeth.

Injuries such as these, in this simulated but typical school bus accident, can be prevented if manufacturers of the vehicles would apply more imagina-

tion in design. After many years of conventional and often dangerous construction, they're beginning to build for safety, and for a report on their progress PARADE recently looked in on the Wayne bus company in Richmond, Ind., one of the largest producers.

## Those sharp edges

Says Robert B. Kurre, Wayne's engineering director: "There's no reason why the inside of a school bus should be full of those steelplate edges that snap apart and become cutting razor edges when the bus body is ruptured. In our new bus we're replacing as many as 11 sharp-edged panels with one long panel that has rounded edges. This is bound to avert many, many injuries on impact. A Bobby Brown would not be cruelly cut."

And what about Susan Farwell's two lost teeth?

Wayne engineers have taken care of

that by padding the seat backs with a foam-rubber-like substance that will absorb the force of a child's head banging into the seat ahead in the event of a crash or when the driver is forced to abruptly slam on the brakes.

Another safety feature in Wayne's new bus, at a time when the National Safety Council reports that injuries to children in bus accidents are on the increase, is windows that have been enlarged 36 percent. If doors jam or are unusable when a bus goes over on its side, the kids sometimes have to swarm out through the windows which in conventional buses have been dangerously narrow, especially for the larger youngsters.

## Better visibility

Windshield visibility has been increased 25 percent and nobody appreciates this more than Bob Leversedge, a high school bus driver on a route not far from the Wayne plant. Says he: "The ordinary person doesn't realize how tense a bus driver can feel. He or she is almost solely responsible for the safety of more than 60 kids. And when you think that there are about 20 million children riding school buses five days a week—you can see the size of the problem. No matter how careful the bus driver is, he can never stop worrying about the other cars on the road. That's why my peace of mind would increase with every new safety feature on any bus I drive."

Some of Wayne's new safety features are still in the dream stage. For example, every school bus driver knows the worry over whether a small child, not visible from the driver's seat, is close to the bus and in danger of being scraped or struck. Wayne engineers envision some sort of sensitivity system on the outer skin of the bus that would flash a red light or sound a buzzer if a per-

son came within two feet.

In addition, there's a whole new bus in the dream stage. Wayne calls it the WX43 and describes it as "an engineering marvel" that may be ready in time for your great-grandchildren.

## A description:

"Huge motorized fans underneath the floor will force blasts of air downward, raising the bus several inches above the ground and at the same time propelling it forward regardless of road or weather conditions.

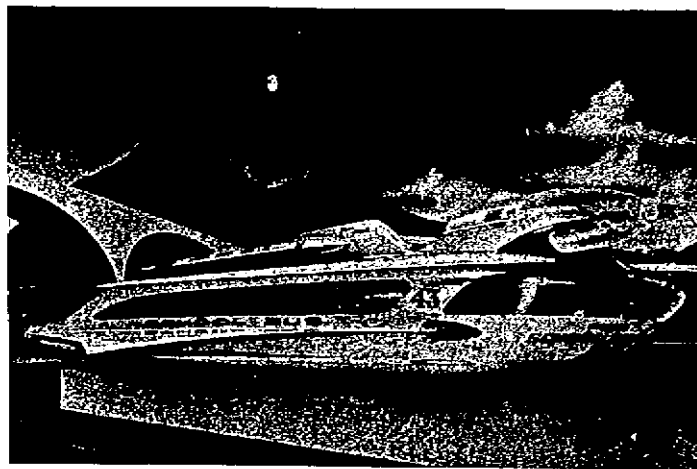
"The driver, free of children's harassing antics behind him, will sit in a plastic bubble, operating a 'uni-control' that replaces steering wheel, accelerator and brakes. There will be an autopilot and a device on the instrument panel that automatically notes the distance required to stop the bus. When speed exceeds safe rate for stopping within required distance, the bus will automatically slow down.

"Things will be less hectic for mom, too, when this yellow school bus without wheels glides down the highways. The bus will automatically radio-signal every home on its route, five minutes before arrival time, to let the last-minute loafers know that they had better get ready.

## Germ-killing lamps

"All the students will ride in a germ-free environment. A boy who probably should have stayed home from school won't pass his cold to other children because the interior of the bus will be equipped with ultraviolet germ-killing lamps and purification units that circulate clean fresh air every few minutes."

Despite all this novelty and innovation, the kids probably won't be overjoyed with the dream bus of the future. The reason: lessons will begin the minute they get on board, brought to them by radio and television.



Look, Ma, no wheels! Frankly, this germ-free, science-fiction-type bus is in the dream stage—something perhaps for your great-grandchildren to enjoy.

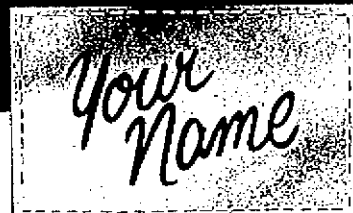


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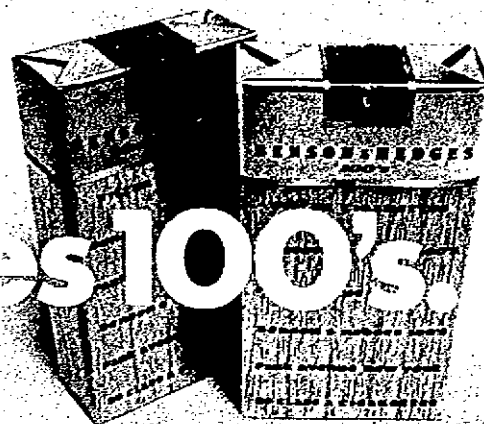


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Menthol or Regular

# The Best Jokes of 1972

■ Every week *PARADE* prints the favorite jokes and stories of the nation's top comedians. Here are some we especially liked. ■

**Larry Storch**



A Scotsman returned to Scotland after a few weeks in New York. He said, "Ay, they're a crass lot there, they're very impolite there. There's no telling what a New Yorker will do when aroused. Two thirty in the morning, if you can believe this, Jack, a screaming and a pounding at my door. Three o'clock in the morning, if you can believe that, Jack, more screaming and pounding." So the other Scotsman said, "What did you do?" "I didn't do anything. I just went on quietly playing my bagpipes."

**Victor Borge**



My attitude toward my chosen profession is that if I have caused just one person to wipe a tear of laughter, that's my reward. The rest goes to the government.

**Van Harris**



Don't think that daily news occurrences don't affect our children's behavior. The other day as a bunch of kids were riding on a school bus in California, one youngster whipped out a water pistol, pointed it at the driver, and said: "Take this bus to Disneyland."

**Mac Robbins**



An elderly lady was waiting for a bus. She saw a piece of paper on the ground, picked it up, and discovered it was a bus transfer. She looked again and saw that it was from the day before. She was about to throw it away when a light came into her eyes. The bus came, she got on, the driver asked for the transfer, and she gave it to him. "I'm sorry, Madam, this is from yesterday." And she said, "Well, you see how long you have to wait here for a bus?"

**Henny Youngman**



To quote the director of the Internal Revenue Service—"Show me a man who can laugh at himself, and I'll show you a man with no entertainment expenses."

**Stiller and Meara**



In Ireland the men are known for not marrying until late in life. Pat was 54 years old and after 20 years of courting Bridget he said to her: "I a-well I've finally come round to makin' the proposal, Bridget. I a—"

She said, "Yes, Pat. Just relax. I know what you're about to say, you don't have to get into too many beautiful, magic phrases. Just say what it is, please." "Well, Bridget, let me put it this way—how would you like to be buried with my people?"

**Larry Best**



An elderly man is being examined by the doctor. After three days of intensive tests the doctor says, "Look, my nurse is out with the flu. I'll give you the bill now." The old man says, "What, are you crazy, doctor? I can't pay that—\$500, my goodness!" The doctor says, "All right, in your case just give me half." "Half? I can't even pay half!" "Well," says the doctor, "what portion of the bill do you think you can pay?" "Not a penny, I'm a poor man." Sighs the doctor: "With all due respect, why did you come to see me—one of the greatest specialists of our time?" And the patient answers, "Listen, when it comes to my health, money is no object!"

**Joan Rivers**



Policemen sure are getting younger and younger. I saw one recently with a cork hanging from his gun.

**Myron Cohen**



The Texan walked into the supermarket in Tulsa, Okla., stepped up to the little boy with the apron—the kid who keeps the shelves straight—and said, "Sonny, I'm fixin' to buy me half a head of lettuce." The kid walks up to the manager and says, "Some idiot Texan wants half a head of lettuce," and out of the corner of his eye he sees the Texan coming toward him and adds, "and this fine gentleman wants the other half."



**NOW AT LAST...THE CHAIN REACTION ROACH KILLER THAT WORKS FAST!**

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**These traps lure & kill thousands of roaches**

You receive 3 of the traps shown above—years free to keep—with each can of PHANTOM ordered. Use according to easy directions. Bait with a tiny bit of PHANTOM Powder. Place one in a room. Then get ready for a big surprise! See how many roaches they lure and destroy, week after week.

- Contains no dangerous DDT
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PHANTOM maintains its roach killing power for years. It's fully guaranteed to guard your home from new infestations by these pests. Not for just weeks or months but up to 5 FULL YEARS or longer. Otherwise it will cost you

nothing! PHANTOM contains no dangerous DDT. Its super-charged formula has been approved by the Ecological Protective Agency of the United States Government.

## DRIVES ROACHES CRAZY

Roaches of all kinds go wild over this deadly food powder. They gobble it up and they stagger off to die. Then a strange, chain reaction takes place. A fatal disease spreads like wildfire striking one roach after another—until each and every roach, nest and egg is killed off. None escapes alive in the entire nest!

## 1 CAN LASTS 5 YEARS

PHANTOM never evaporates or decays, because it's *inorganic*. Odorless. Stainproof. No spraying. No DDT fumes. So powerful

**- keeps house free from roaches up to 5 FULL YEARS...or no cost!**



## SPECIAL CUT PRICE OFFER!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

**BIG 5 YEAR SUPPLY**

Phantom Roach Killer is absolutely guaranteed to kill hundreds of thousands of roaches, which may be present on your premises. It will destroy all eggs and nests. It is further guaranteed to keep your home roach-free up to 5 FULL YEARS. Otherwise simply return the package label—nothing else—and get your money back, including postage. Return label ANYTIME before 5 years of purchase.

*Now*  
**3<sup>69</sup>**

## SPECIAL OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED TO READERS

NOTICE: This money-saving offer with 3 free traps is for a short time only. It will not be repeated this season to readers of this publication. To avoid disappointment, please order your needs at once.

**TRY AT OUR RISK**  
Even if other insecticides have failed to drive out roaches, try PHANTOM without any risk or obligation. First of all, it's fully guaranteed to eliminate roach nests quickly and completely. Secondly it's also guaranteed to keep away new roach infestations up to 5 YEARS! If you're not satisfied for any reason whatsoever, just mail us the label—nothing else—anytime at all within 5 years. Keep the remaining powder and traps free. We'll shoot back every penny you paid, including postage!

**GRAB THIS OFFER! Rush the coupon today.** Save plenty and also get the 3 traps free! You have everything to gain and nothing to lose... except these foul, uninvited guests! Let this chain reaction formula solve this roach problem! Drive roaches out of your home for life!

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2425 Colee Sta.  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33303**

**ASTOR-SCOTT INC. 2425 Colee Sta. Dept. 300-D Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33303**

Rush PHANTOM ROACH KILLERS and my FREE TRAPS as checked—on liberal 5 YEAR GUARANTEE. If not 100% satisfied ANYTIME during 5 years, I may return the label on the Phantom package—nothing else—for my money back by return mail. I may keep the unused powder and traps for myself—without any cost or obligation.

## PLEASE CHECK QUANTITY WANTED BELOW

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 for 2.98 plus 50¢ post/handling. Total: 3.48<br>Treats 6 to 8 rooms. (FREE—3 TRAPS)   | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 for \$9. I may pay postage. Treats large home, size or office. (FREE—6 TRAPS) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 for 5.28 plus 75¢ post/handling. Total: 6.03<br>Treats 12 to 16 rooms (FREE: 6 TRAPS) | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 for \$17, postpaid. (SAVE \$10.00!)<br>(FREE: 10 ROACH TRAPS)                 |

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City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

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—just 1 can clears out 6 to 8 rooms. Now you can get the BIG 5 YEAR TREATMENT at a slashed price of 3.69 plus postage. BONUS VALUE: with your can come 3 special roach traps free—while this special offer lasts.

## GUARDS HOME AGAINST NEW INVASIONS

After it destroys the roach nests now inside your home, it stands guard against future swarms from the outside. It wipes them out fast—before they get a foothold again. PHANTOM works 'round the clock year after year. Merely set out the POWDER and TRAPS as shown in the easy directions. From then on this great chain reaction formula constantly protects your loved ones, your dishes and food against contamination from these repugnant pests.



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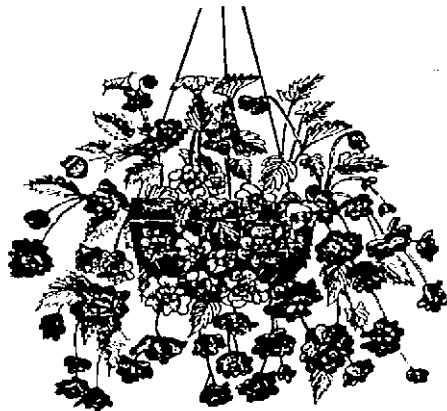
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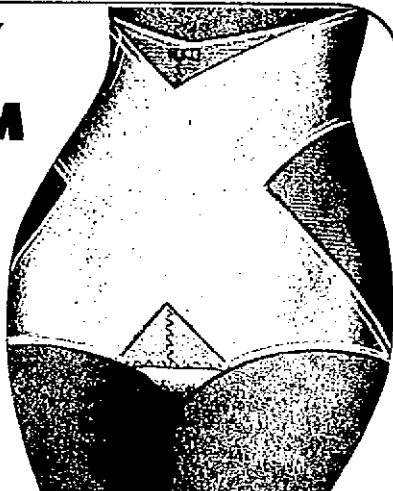
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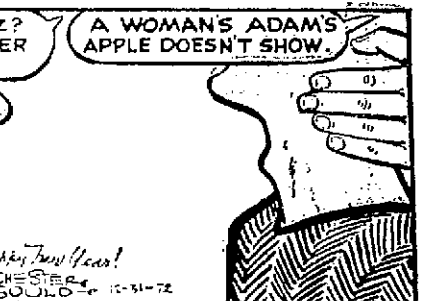
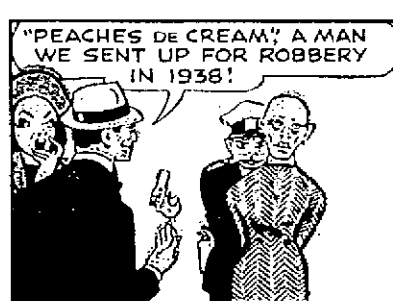
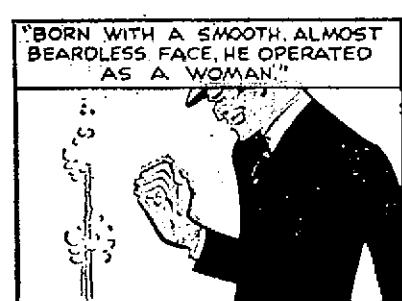
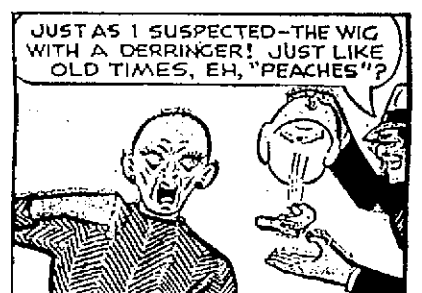
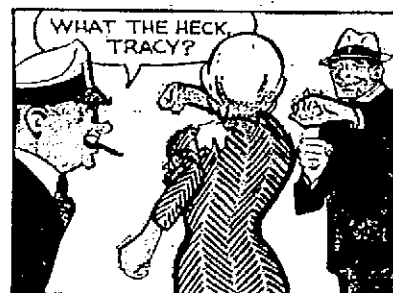
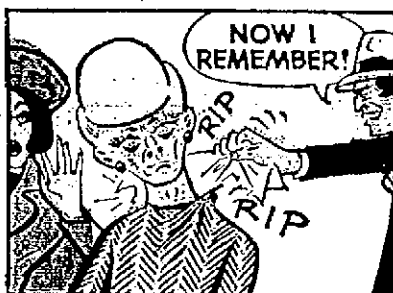
Voice of the Southland



## PARADE Picks 6 Women of the Year

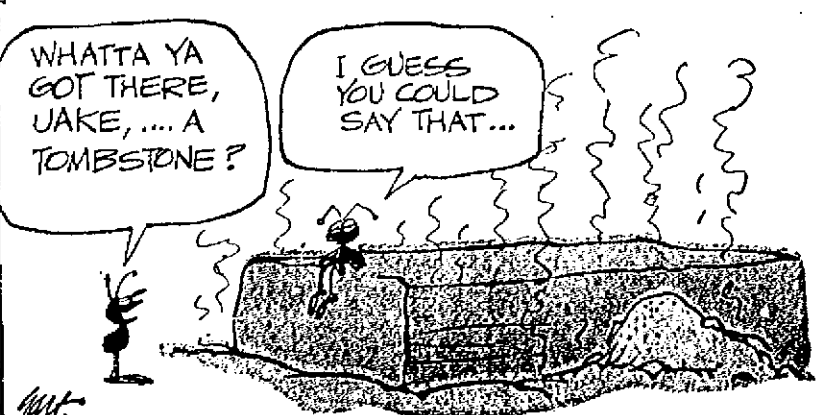
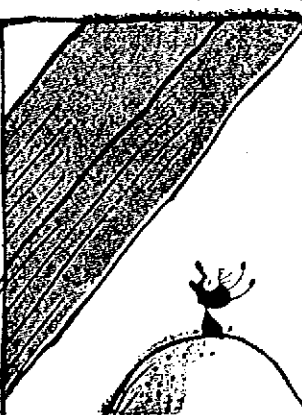
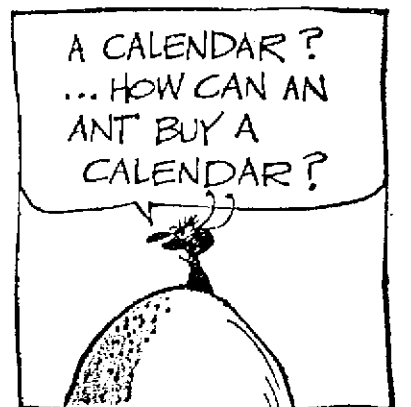
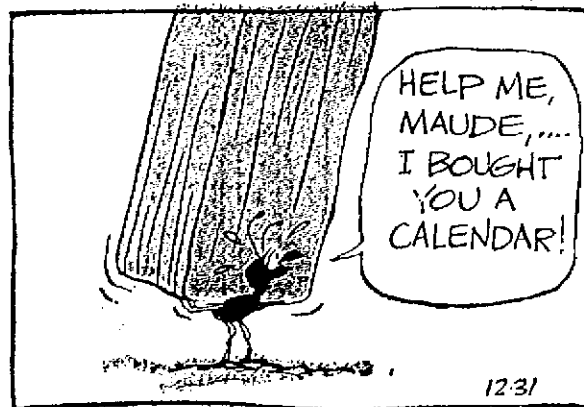
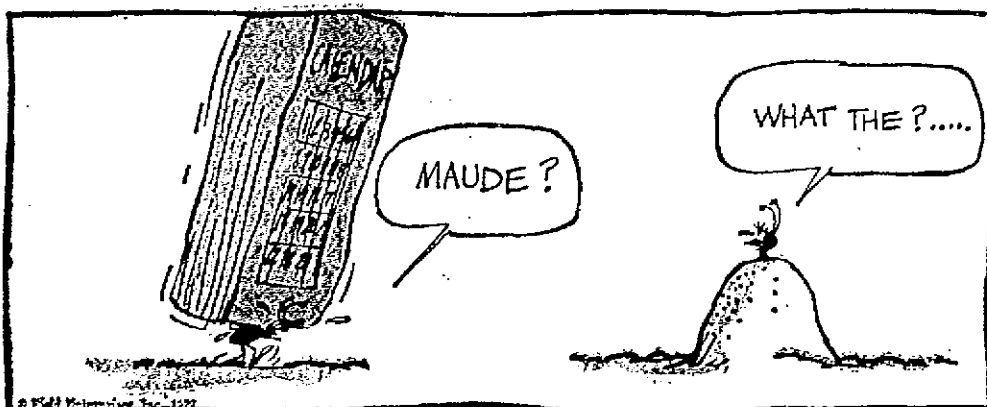
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 31, 1972



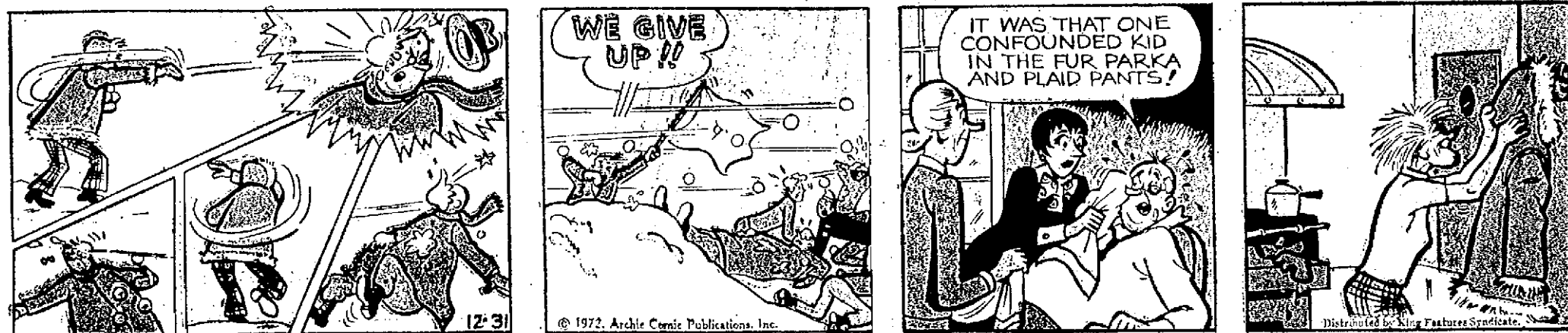
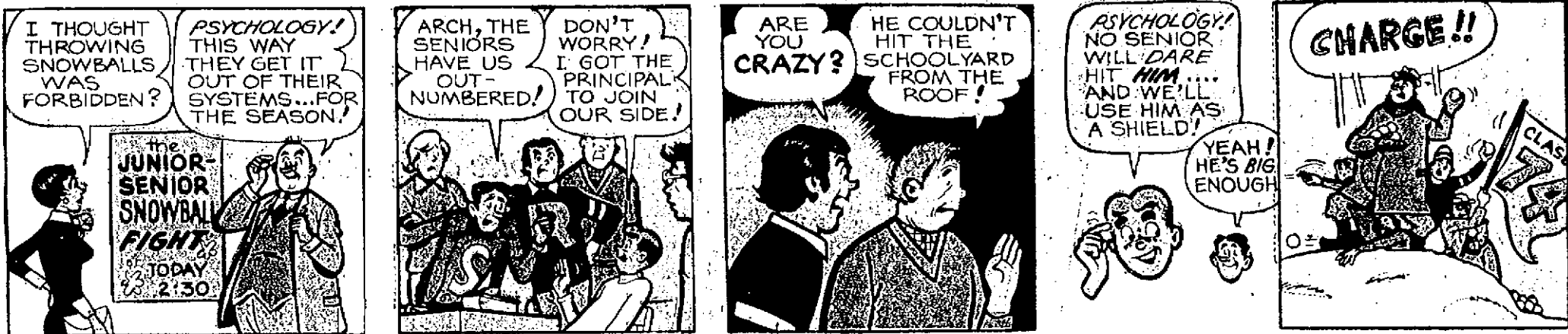
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



## WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





# by AL CAPPE

What Makes  
Mammy Run?



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan




## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham




MARK TRAIL

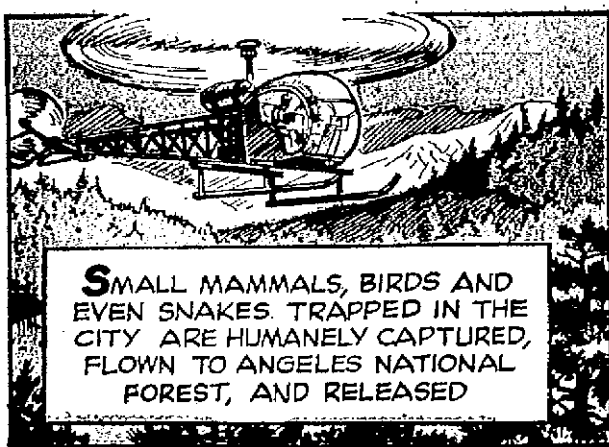
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill




**'ANIMAL AIRLIFT,' A UNIQUE CONSERVATION PROGRAM TO RESCUE WILD CREATURES DISPLACED BY URBAN CONSTRUCTION...**



**WAS INITIATED THREE YEARS AGO BY THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**



**SMALL MAMMALS, BIRDS AND EVEN SNAKES TRAPPED IN THE CITY ARE HUMANELY CAPTURED, FLOWN TO ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST, AND RELEASED**



**LARGE ANIMALS SUCH AS DEER ARE TAKEN BY TRUCK TO REMOTE AREAS**

**SINCE THE PROGRAM BEGAN, ALMOST 1400 WILD CREATURES HAVE BEEN RESCUED AND GIVEN A CHANCE FOR SURVIVAL**

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

YOU TWO FIGHTING ON NEW YEAR'S EVE?

ABOUT OUR RESOLUTIONS.

WE HAVE TROUBLE MAKING 'EM AND MORE TROUBLE KEEPING 'EM?

WHY TRY? DO YOUR OWN THING! TRY A TWIN'S LIB SPREE IN '73!

THESE RESOLUTIONS WE **HAVE** TO MAKE TOGETHER! THEY'RE ABOUT OUR ROOM.

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE THE PROBLEMS OF SHARING A CLOSET WITH JAN!

OR A BUREAU WITH JILL AND ALL HER PICTURES!

HEY, HOW MANY DOES SHE HAVE OF ME ANYWAY?

ONE OF YOU, TWO OF RYAN ONEAL, ONE OF ROD McKLIEN, ONE OF A HORSE, TWO OF--

TERMITE, GET LOST!

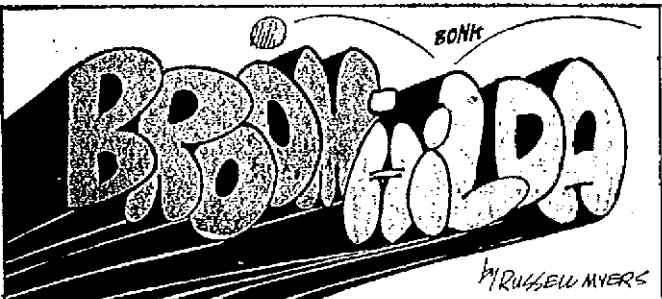
OUR ONE DESK IS A DISASTER! I CAN'T GET THROUGH TO JAN THAT IT'S NOT A WASTE BASKET!

LOOK, HALF THE TIME I CAN'T EVEN FIND THE DESK BECAUSE OF YOUR CLOTHES!

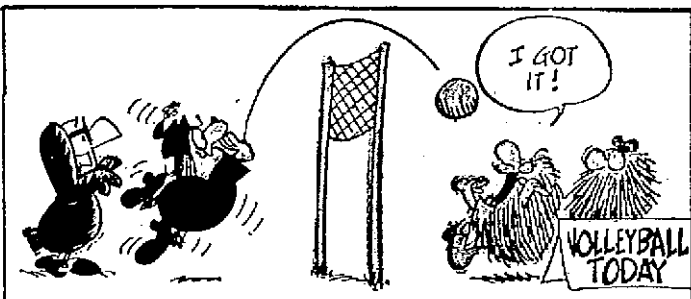
WELL, YOU'D BETTER GET THOSE NEW RESOLUTIONS FIRMED UP! YOU'VE ONLY GOT THREE HOURS TIL MIDNIGHT!

NEW ??? WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT NEW ONES?

THOSE DINGALINGS ARE STILL FIGHTIN' ABOUT THE ONES THEY MADE LAST YEAR!




**Brooklynilda**  
by RUSSELL MYERS




I GOT IT!


VOLLEYBALL TODAY



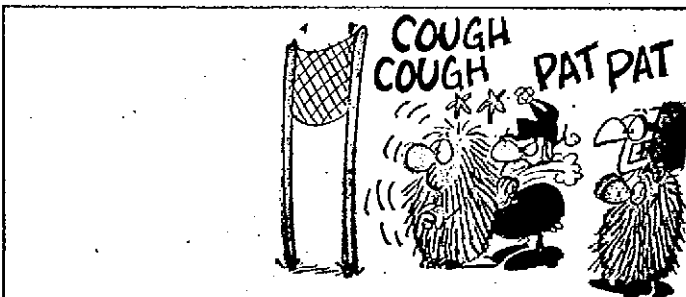
GLOB



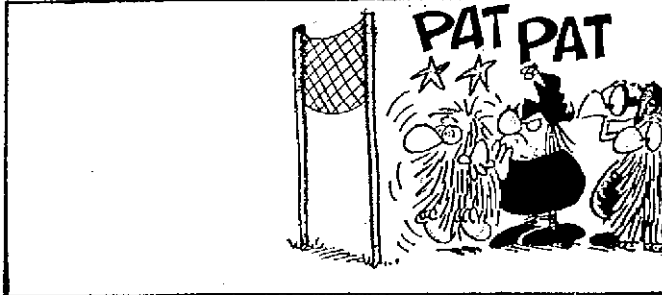
GULP



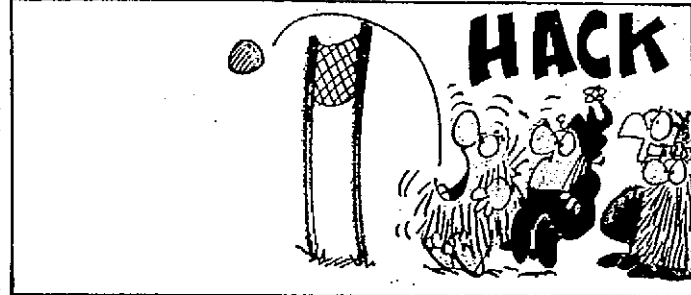
COUGH GASP




COUGH COUGH PAT PAT



PAT PAT



HACK



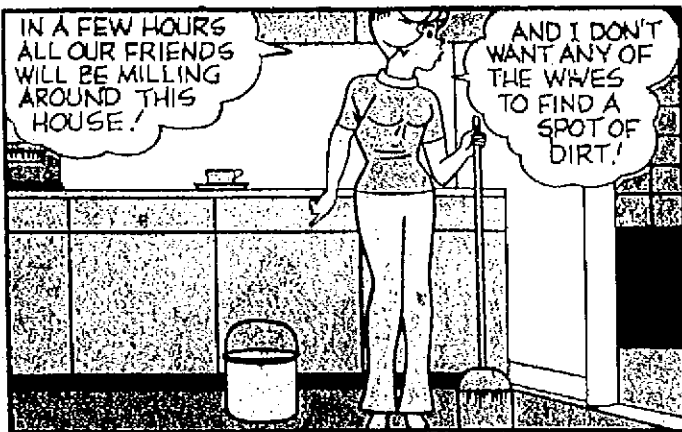
POINT!



# THE BRATZ

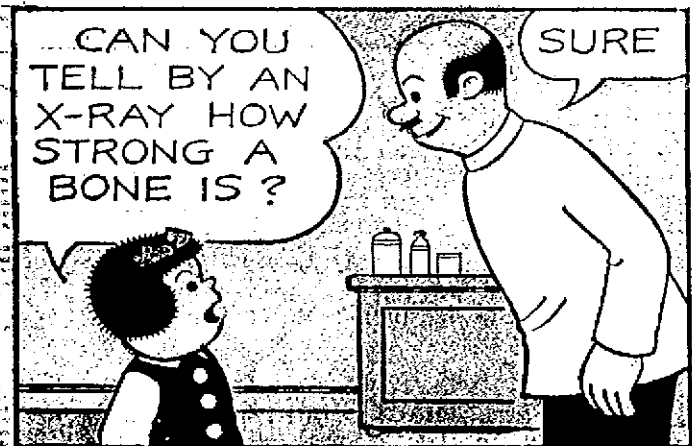
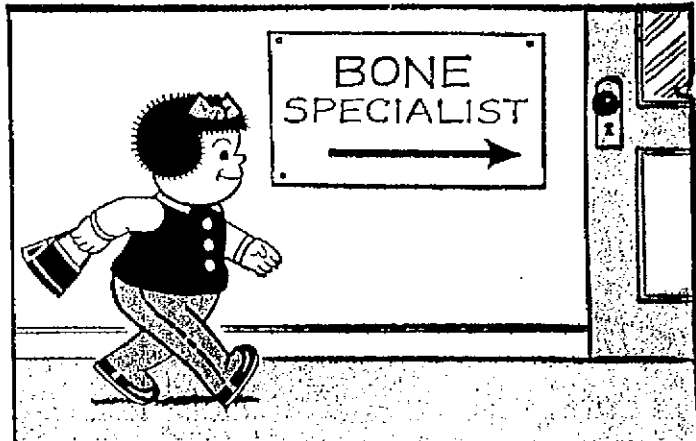
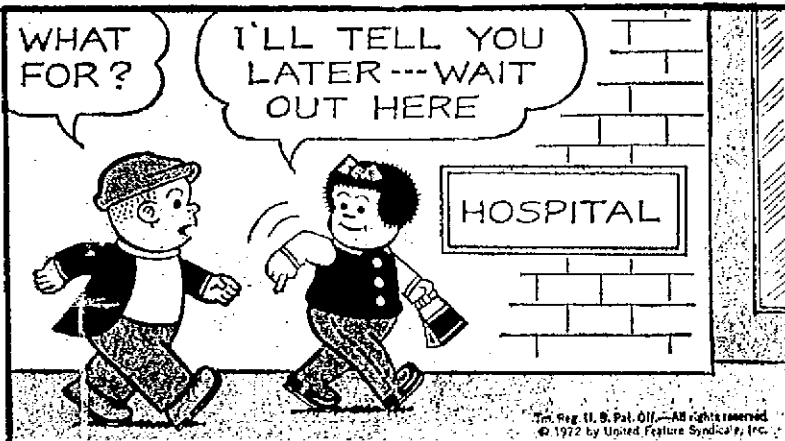
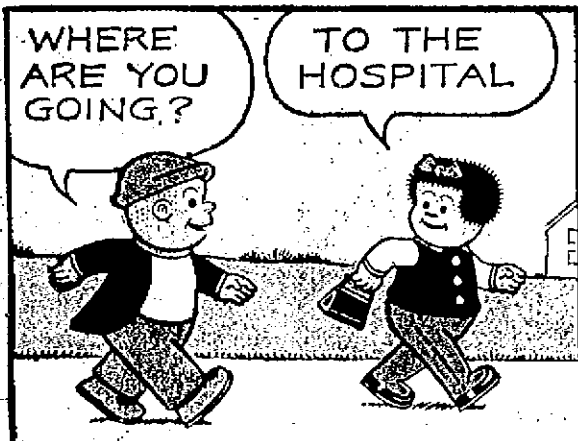
PETER  
by CARL GRUBERT  
12-31

THERE'S A LOT OF WORK TO BE DONE BEFORE THE PARTY!



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

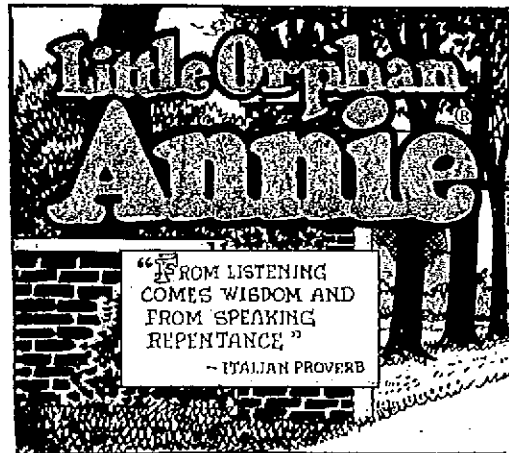
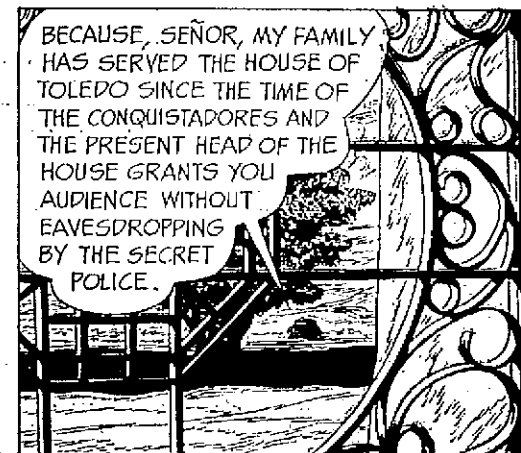
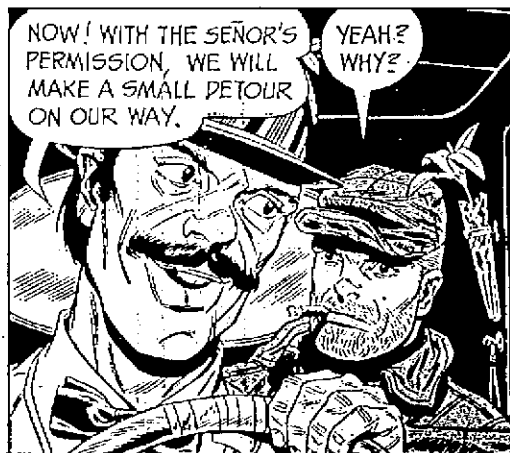
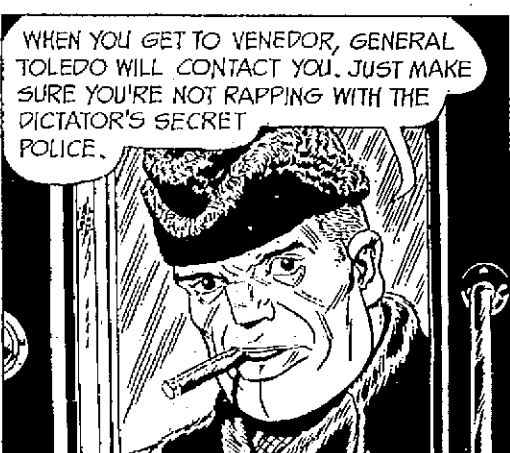
by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SNAPPER BRASSARD  
DETAILS TERRY TO GO  
TO THE AID OF A  
SOUTH AMERICAN  
AIR COMMANDER.

GENERAL, YOUR FRIENDSHIP WITH  
A FELLOW AIR CADET FOR ALL THESE  
YEARS MOVES ME DEEPLY.

SONNY, BLOW THIS JOB  
AND I'LL MOVE YOU TO A  
POST SO ISOLATED THEY  
HAVEN'T EVEN BEGUN  
WORLD WAR I!

MY OLD PAL, HOLY TOLEDO, IS A HIGH  
CLASS GENT, TERENCE. IF HE NEEDS  
AN UNDERCOVER MAN, IT'S GOT TO BE  
LEGITIMATE.



ANNIE IS FINDING OUT THAT STRANGE  
THINGS HAPPEN AT "MISS SCRIBBLES'  
SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES"



AT A MIDNIGHT MEETING OF THE  
"DOUBLE X'S," ANNIE IS INVITED TO GO  
ALONG ON ONE OF THEIR MYSTERIOUS  
"EXPEDITIONS"



THE "DOUBLE X'S" INVADE A PALATIAL  
MANSION...LED BY ONE OF THEIR GROUP,  
WITH ANNIE OBSERVING...

